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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Carrel Would Prolong Life
He Says Death Will Postpone
Biologist Sees Amazing Era
'Last Enemy' Loses Terrors
Nobel Winner Scores Again
He Proves Spiritual Healing

THE world of medicine is startled by the reversal of one of its fundamental theories by one of its most distinguished practitioners. Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Foundation and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1912 declares it will be possible to extend the natural duration of life by postponing death, the duration to continue for a century or two. Where a lesser figure would be scoffed at, Dr. Carrel's lecture on "The Mystery of Death" at the New York Academy of Medicine commands the attention of his fellow biologists and physicians throughout America and Europe. Materia medica is accustomed to hearing strange and startling things from Dr. Carrel—He is a medical Columbus who discovers new worlds and his eminence and leadership turn these into medical geography.

¶ Dr. Alexis Carrel, as showing how unbound he is by fixed medical theories, has kept a dismembered chicken heart alive and growing at the Rockefeller Foundation for 24 years. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh aided him last summer in perfecting an artificial heart to keep whole organs alive outside the body. Dr. Carrel defines what he calls reversible and irreversible death. Out of the former comes man's hope for better health and longer life. If science goes on through the centuries, he says, death, even though never conquered, may be suppressed even for centuries. The eventual overcoming of disease is not seen as a matter of enormous difficulty. Dr. Carrel smashes at a favorite accepted theory of his profession—He declines to regard death as an early inevitability of medical practice.

¶ It is a startling proffer Dr. Carrel makes every man that it may be possible for him to reach senescence and die only of very ripe old age. The mystery of death will disappear almost automatically. The prevention of accidents and a more complete knowledge of degenerating diseases take their places as new possibilities. The artificial postponement of the death of a great class of individuals, Dr. Carrel warns, would be a greater calamity than death itself, because under present theory and practice death is an indispensable condition of life. The present systems, he explains, have built the habits and institutions of civilization. Death has helped rid society of "the weak, the diseased and the fools"—The eminent physician sees man handling death more courteously than death has ever handled man.

¶ The Nobel Prize winner knows that hundreds of millions of people will be found eager to rise to his thesis that death can at least be postponed. These hundreds of millions are the same thinking persons who believe in the immortality of the soul. Physically considered, there are only three ways to die: failure of the heart, of the nervous system, or by complications in the blood. Centenarians, often resented as curiosities, have really showed the true possibilities. Too often regarded by a hurrying world as worn-out relics that got in its way, they will now take on bright promise as lamps lighting the pathway of future generations. Old age will look up and cease to be old. It will not be able to regard itself at once as life eternal—But under Dr. Carrel's dictum it may develop into a calm and sweetened existence that goes on and on.

¶ Only the other day the Monitor credited Dr. Alexis Carrel with one of the highest religious discoveries made in recent years by a man of the material sciences. In his new book, "Man: The Unknown," Dr. Carrel carefully develops a pronouncement which, as he says in advance, will please neither orthodox religious leaders nor his fellow members of the medical profession. He discovers that spiritual healing is today an established and indisputable fact in the treatment of disease. He recites that the patient need himself have neither knowledge of nor confidence in the spiritually healing process in order to be cured of disease in its most advanced forms. It is doubtful whether the eminent physician was searching for this great spiritual discovery; he made and verified it in the course of his busy day's work—But when a man of Carrel's uncompromising honesty had done such a thing, he would feel that he had to share his discovery with a wondering and only partly willing world.

¶ And is this a day of wonders! The old order changeth; the new landmarks thrust shining portents into the skies. Eminent biology sees death's sting as unnatural, even with its natural eyes, and prepares to give death far postponement. One of the most distinguished physicians in the world discovers the incontestable evidence of healing by spiritual means, and accredits this beneficent boon as belonging as fully in our day as in the Master's own—Men, in other words, lift up their eyes and plainly see God.

Federal Workers Open Fight For Jobs as Result of Merit Not Booty of Spoils System

Plan New Campaign to Safeguard Civil Service in Next Congress—160,000 Organized Government Employees Adopt Platform

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Declaring that "present spoils policies are intolerable," John J. Barrett, chairman of the National Legislative Council of Federal Employee Organizations, announced the start of a new campaign to safeguard the civil service by congressional legislation. Preservation of the merit system, and optional retirement at 60, are cardinal planks in the platform.

A program has been drafted by representatives of the more than 160,000 organized federal employees following a convention here which they will press at the new session of Congress, opening in three weeks.

The Federal employees' fight is dictated by the need of self-preservation it is explained, and apprehension lest their jobs be turned over to the spoilsman.

"The National Legislative Council believes that in working for legislation to strengthen and extend the civil service it is performing a public duty," Mr. Barrett said. "The merit system is dictated by every consideration of good personnel administration, economy and fair play, and we believe that Congress should act at the next session to remedy present conditions."

Major objectives of the council included:

Preservation and extension of the merit system. The council voted its support of the Ramspeck and Logan bills.

Optional retirement at age 60, after 30 years' service, and the optional acceptance of a lesser annuity by the employee to extend the annuity to a second life.

Passage of a bond premium bill.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Dec. 13

Peace Formula—Geneva Tries to Salvage Wreck

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Geneva — League of Nations members favoring strong action against Italian aggression sought today to pick up the fragments of the sanctions program as delay and uncertainty still clouded the horizon.

Embarrassed Anthony Eden—after presenting the Franco-British "peace plan" with which he was known to disagree—and Pierre Laval, whose joint sponsorship with Sir Samuel Hoare of the plan has shocked world sensibilities, bowed themselves out of a frigid atmosphere. They will not return until next Wednesday, when the Council is scheduled to take up the disputed peace plan.

Addis Ababa's hostility to the proposal for "rewarding Italian aggression" with a compromise cession of Ethiopian territory was shown in a preliminary reply to the League today. It asked convocation of the Assembly to weigh the plan against the Covenant. Italy's reply is foreshadowed as preliminary acceptance. In detail, however, little hope is seen for Italy's acceptance of less than she can take by force—if sanctions are not made more severe. And present League morale on further sanctions has slumped under the Franco-British "sell-out."

London — While Mr. Eden hurries home from Geneva, the British Cabinet crisis smoulders dangerously. Prime Minister Baldwin and other governmental leaders are swamped with protests by wire, letter and word of mouth. Secretary of War Duff Cooper said the plan "may fail and very likely will fail."

Paris — Leftist barrages against Premier Laval quieted somewhat today, as news from Geneva indicated the League might reject the Franco-British compromise.

Rome — Authoritative sources here said Pope Pius, through the Roman Catholic Church's wide diplomatic channels, was pushing on the compromise peace proposals in an effort to end hostilities. Papal nuncios were reported active to this end in France, Poland and Austria.

Ethiopia asks for assembly: Page 1.

Neutrality—President Plans New Legislation

Washington (AP) — President Roosevelt will seek new neutrality legislation early in the next session of Congress.

In making this known at a press conference today, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the present temporary neutrality law expires next Feb. 28, 1936. Obviously, the President said, he is trying to find something to take its place.

But he declined to discuss the probable form the Administration's proposals would take.

Navies—Japan Angles for New Support

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

London — Japan, in an effort to gain French, Italian and Russian backing for its project of a common upper tonnage limit on navies, sought today to extend parity beyond the three chief powers—Britain, United States and Japan. Little substance was seen in the new maneuver by those who point out that Britain and America are unlikely to be influenced on this point by French or Italian pressure. Moreover, such pressure has not yet been won by Japan behind its cause.

Equality of security, Britain and America hold, is inconsistent with equality of fleet and armament, since defense needs introduce a variable into the formula.

Washington — President Roosevelt advocated today the building up of the Naval Reserve from 25,000 to 150,000 men, following a lengthy discussion of the problem yesterday with naval experts.

Cuba—Barnet Becomes Provisional President

Havana (AP) — Jose A. Barnet, veteran diplomat, took the oath of office as Provisional President of Cuba today.

The full diplomatic corps assigned to Cuba, including Ambassador Jefferson Caffery of the United States, attended the ceremony.

President Barnet's induction into office was approved by the powerful Menocalista Party, which forced the resignation of President Mendieta last Wednesday.

Security—Townsend-Plan Third Party Started

Washington — Arrangements for forming a Townsend-Plan third party for 1936 were announced here today by Dr. Townsend, to enter candidates for the Presidency and Congress, since neither of the old parties has chosen to don the toga of old-age revolving pensions.

Meanwhile, outspoken opposition to the Townsend Plan was voiced at Springfield, Mass., by Col. Frank Knox, mentioned as a Republican standard bearer. From the Democratic side, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said that the coming election might become a "clean-cut showdown" between "sane social security legislation" and the Townsend Plan. He commended the Roosevelt social program.

Free State—Dail Wipes Out Senate

Dublin — Government by a one-chamber Parliament was almost a fact today, President de Valera's bill dissolving the Senate being passed by the Dail. The measure, when signed, takes effect in 60 days, regardless of the Senate's action, the Associated Press reports. The Senate opposed a similar bill early last year, but the constitutional period of 18 months in which the Senate may block legislation has now expired.

Tariff—Hull Defends Canadian Trade Treaty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — Secretary of State Hull justified the basic philosophy underlying the Canadian reciprocal tariff pact, in a letter to Senator Costigan. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of increased exports would take place, he said, both industrial and agricultural. Exporters' wage payments will greatly increase, raising the purchasing power of the American workers for domestic goods. Thus the total of business and agriculture in both countries, as well as the standards of living, will have a substantial net gain.

North China—New State 'No Manchoukuo'

Peiping — General Sung, Chinese head of the newly created semi-autonomous Chahar and Hopei Council, has spoken. "We will never agree to Manchoukuo's installing troops in six frontier counties," said this hitherto mysterious figure in the North China dispute, as quoted by

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Curley Voices Opposition To Townsend Plan

Governor States His Favor For Sane Social Security Legislation

Boston Today—*also sees*—Mayor flay gambling—Hitler honor Handel and Haydn Society—Dean Pound seek reopening of Harvard Legal Aid Bureau for helping needy—End of threat of Boston longshoremen's strike as peace is made—Wide variety of foods come into markets for week end.

Curley —He's Opposed To Townsend Old Age Plan

Governor Curley is opposed to the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan. This became known today when the Governor, in response to many inquiries, flatly stated that the coming election might develop into a "clean-cut showdown between sane social security legislation and the Townsend Plan."

To State House reporters today the Governor disclosed that as an alternative to the Townsend Plan he favors the social security program worked out by the Roosevelt Administration. "We have," the Governor said, "an opportunity to get social security legislation that will represent the greatest forward step taken in the history of the United States."

¶ ¶ ¶

Significance:

That the Governor has a wholesome estimate of the opposition he might stir up by stating his stand regarding the Townsend plan was indicated when he said he had been informed there were 6000 members in Townsend Clubs in Melrose alone. The Governor apparently has accepted a higher estimate than given by others. Last April, when the Townsend Clubs were supposed to have reached a peak, Roy M. McCloud, Townsend manager for Massachusetts, announced there were 74 clubs having a total membership of 7000.

¶ ¶ ¶

Disclosures:

To close friends today the Governor disclosed that since his announcement a fortnight ago that he would seek a senatorial toga, his mail has increased several fold. This morning, he revealed, 125 letters were left at his Jamaicaway home. Mail at the office now average 1200 letters a day. Most have to do with Townsend Plan or other social security matters, indicating it will play a significant part in the election. Thus the need to clarify his position.

Interesting was the disclosure that most letters come from naturalized British citizens or immediate descendents of British forbears. Such measures are more familiar in English possessions.

Dr. Townsend launches a national party; Presidential possibility Knox opposes pensions: Page 2.

'Bank Nights'—Mayor Flatly Turns Down Request

Mayor Mansfield today flatly turned down proposals to permit the so called "Bank Nights" in Boston theaters. In a statement fairly bristling with condemnation of recent gambling proclivities in the City, the Mayor asserted: "Soon there will be no money left for

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

She Gets a Job

Wide World

Miss Helen Richey
Appointed Air-Marking Pilot for United States Bureau of Air Commerce

Air Equality Wins As Helen Richey Gets U. S. Position

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — Miss Helen Richey, woman pilot, who unsuccessfully tried to blaze a trail for women in the air transport field, today was appointed air-marking pilot for the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Failure of the Pilots' Union to accept Miss Richey's application for membership and her subsequent retirement a few weeks ago from her job with a transport line brought vehement protests from other women pilots, including Amelia Earhart, and from feminists.

To Mark Routes

In her new position, Miss Richey will aid in arranging for the marking of roof tops with signs to direct pilots. She will work directly under Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, another well-known woman aviator, at present with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and indirectly under J. S. Wynne, chief of the airport marking and mapping section. The appointment, carrying a salary of $2600 a year was made by Eugene Vidal, chief of the Bureau.

Miss Richey was the first women in aviation history to lose her job because of her sex, despite the fact that aviation's records are full of the exploits of Miss Earhart, Ruth Nichols, Laura Ingalls, Lois Thaden and others. A memo from the Department of Commerce to Central Airlines suggesting that she should not fly their planes in the worst weather was said to be the cause of her dismissal from the transport company. Refusing to be a "fair-weather" pilot, she quit.

Commercial Pilot

Miss Richey was a regular pilot on a commercial air service operating between Washington, D. C., and Detroit. She was the only commercial transport pilot, though there are 72 women on the Department of Commerce rolls who rate the transport distinction. She began flying in 1920 and won her transport rating in August, 1933. She holds the women's endurance record with Frances Marsalis of 9 days, 21 hours and 42 minutes, which was made in January, 1934, at Miami. Up to the beginning of 1935 Miss Richey had flown an estimated distance of about 100,000 miles.

Chicago Groups Make Progress In Civic Reform

See Need to Co-ordinate Forces in Fight on Political Spoilsmen

Each Has Its Part

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Although Chicago labors under a virtual bipartisan political dictatorship, with manipulation of elections a notorious fact, the forces which must ultimately overthrow machine politics are getting into action.

Civic organizations are preparing to regain local self-government, which they think has been forfeited to spoils politicians. The young City Manager Committee is only one sign of such activity. Some 20 major organizations are in the field. Some of them have been at work for decades without notable lasting success.

The hope for better results now lies in the growing awareness on the part of many civic workers that there must be a united front maintained by the forces of good government.

There has been too much individualism in reform movements in Chicago in the past, it is felt. To get anything done, in a city as big as this, every ounce of civic energy should be spent in the same direction, civic workers now realize.

Leading in the effort to co-ordinate the activities of civic groups is a committee with the original name, "Re-Thinking Chicago."

The chief purpose of the "Re-Thinking Chicago" group, of which Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago is chairman, is to make itself ultimately unnecessary. To quote its own statement, "It is asking no role of leadership in the movement it longs to set in motion."

It believes, its leaders explain, in the capacity of local groups, when informed and aroused, to discover their own leadership.

Exposing Election Frauds

Exposure of wholesale fraud not only in counting votes but in registering and casting them has been made by the Women's Civic Council of the Chicago Area. This group, directed by Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, found by actual field investigations that there are as many as 401 false registrations in a precinct with 630 names regestered.

Fraud in good residential districts as well as in "river wards" has been discovered. Much of this corruption, Mrs. Robertson declared, is a result of the appointment of men with criminal records and bad affiliations as judges and clerks of elections. Her group is now leading a drive to check the records of judges and clerks, to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Negus Asks Action By League Assembly; Italy Feeling Pinch

October Sees Prices Up, Reserves Down and Deficiency Mounting

Industry Rushes And Jobs Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Prices are rising in warring Italy; gold reserves are diminishing; the deficit is growing and interest rates are stiffening, while consumers are preparing to meet an inevitable scarcity of food.

At the same time, according to an official survey in the Commerce Department's weekly commerce report covering October, industrial activity has been stimulated, and unemployment is diminishing.

Summing it up, the report says: "Italy has been chiefly concerned since the beginning of October with obtaining necessary materials from abroad and providing means of foreign payments; industry remains extremely active, though many branches are hampered by lack of raw materials, and prices are steadily rising."

Notes Raw Material Scarcity

The report makes no direct reference to "sanctions" and steers clear of comments on the war, but declares at one point that "the increasing scarcity of imported raw materials is producing a general feeling of uncertainty."

The report also offers one of the first statistical comments on the African adventure:

"The Government's need of funds is made apparent by figures of the budget deficit which reached 1,769,000,000 lire ($15,921,000 at .0810) in the first three months of the current fiscal year, of which operations in Africa accounted for 1 345,000,000 lire.

The report says that, on the financial side, "a further drain on the gold reserves was occasioned by the purchases of war materials, and the campaign of converting a considerable portion of the internal debt to provide ready cash for the Treasury was carried forward."

Bank Drain Continues

"The decrease in reserves of the Bank of Italy, combined with an expansion of the note circulation," the report says, "continued in the period between Sept. 20 and Oct. 20. The decrease in total reserves during this period amounted to 436,000,000 lire (of which the decline in gold accounted for 398,000,000 lire).

"The note circulation on Oct. 2 at 15,271,000,000 lire showed an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Ethiopia Wants to Know If Proposal Accords With Covenant

Mussolini Expected To Agree in Principle

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 13—It is announced in the League this afternoon that the reply from Addis Ababa on the "Hoare-Laval Peace Plan," asks for convocation of the Assembly to determine whether the terms offered are in conformity with the Covenant.

At the same time it is insisted that Ethiopia cannot persist in a refusal to entertain the proposal for negotiations if the League insists, inasmuch as it is entirely dependent on the League at this time.

As for the Italian reply, it is expected to be preliminary acceptance "in principle," leaving the details for further study.

Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, and Premier Pierre Laval of France are now leaving Geneva to return for the Council's meeting next Wednesday.

The Committee of Eighteen discussed the report of its experts this afternoon.

Diplomats Consider Best Way Out

This world diplomatic center grows calmer, the storm over the Laval-Hoare "peace proposals" somewhat less violent and the statesmen settling down to consideration of what they can do about the confused situation in East Africa.

After reflection the attitude of some of the delegates who were prepared to revolt against the Anglo-French attempt to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict by offering advantages to the defined aggressor at the expense of the victim has become somewhat milder; for it is difficult to see any feasible alternative now to the plan that has been proposed by the two great powers.

Protest Planned

Yet at least two countries—Russia and Turkey—are still prepared to protest in the Council next Wednesday.

Poland wrecked the idea of putting the responsibility of the Paris-London proposals on the shoulders of the Committee of Five. The Committee of Eighteen, exclusively concerned with the application of sanctions, likewise, refuses to express its opinion on political solution of dispute.

Apologies Voiced

Strangest of all seems the effort of France and Britain to repudiate authorship of the plan. Both Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs and Acting Foreign Minister, and Premier Pierre Laval of France pleaded rather apologetically that they were merely acting in compliance with the wishes of other members of the League.

M. Laval, curiously enough, hoped that "at least" the League would appreciate their loyalty—and decide for itself what is to be done.

Unhappy Mr. Eden

Mr. Eden was obviously unhappy in carrying out the about-face policy in contradiction with that which he has previously so vigorously championed. While admitting that they had no mandate, strictly speaking, he urged that they have nevertheless been encouraged to find the basis for discussion. He did not insist that the proposals should be endorsed by the League as they now stand. On the contrary, Britain will welcome suggestions for improvement. He put it all up to the Council.

Bad Position

The Council does not appreciate this "passing of the buck." If it chose to condemn the plan it would have the legal right to do so, but it could not efface the fact that the Governments of two of the principal powers, without whose support the League is helpless in imposing sanctions, have agreed to put the plan forward, although one of them—Britain—was denied sponsorship for the scheme.

Sanctions at Stake

Some now claim to see that it is impossible to extend sanctions with this equivocal situation existing and it is even believed that M. Laval will propose suspension of the sanctions already organized with such difficulty, if Italy accepts the plan as a basis of discussion. It is thought that some countries which consented reluctantly to the sanctions against Italy will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity for escape.

France Always Opposed

Thus, though the end is not in sight and an early peace is by no means assured, the opposition of France to sanctions appears to have succeeded finally in throwing the whole system into confusion.

In any case, confidence in the sincere or prolonged execution of any further decision of the Committee of Eighteen has been considerably undermined. Members openly declared they cannot at this time vote measures which might appear foolish in the light of what may happen tomorrow. It is feared, too, that the effect on opinion in the United States, which was prepared to restrict oil deliveries, will be disastrous.

"War or Threat of War"

The French semi-official view is understood to be that the League is in reality back to the basis of Article XI. That means that it is merely

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Text of Hoare-Laval Plan Published by Mussolini

The following statement has been given out from Rome as the text of the Laval-Hoare peace proposals.

ROME, Dec. 13 (AP)—The text of the Franco-British proposals for a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute follows:

Territorial exchanges:

Cession to Italy of Eastern Tigré Province, limited on the south by the River Gera, on the north by a line between Aksum and Adowa, giving Aksum to Ethiopia and Adowa to Italy.

Rectification of the frontier between Danakil Province and Eritrea, leaving Aussa to the south and extending to the Eritrean territory to give Ethiopia access to the sea.

Rectification of the frontier between Ogaden Province and Italian Somaliland, starting with the point of intersection of the Ethiopian frontier with Kenya colony and with Italian Somaliland. A general line to the northwest from the Webbe Shibeli which would leave Gorrahai to the east and Uarandab to the west, and would join the frontier of British Somaliland and the forty-fifth meridian. The rights of the tribes of British Somaliland to the use of the wells will be preserved.

Ethiopia will reserve in absolute sovereignty an outlet to the sea. This outlet would appear best to be provided by cession, which Italy might consider as the port of Assab and a stretch of territory along the northern frontier of French Somaliland.

The Governments of the United Kingdom and France will undertake to obtain from the Ethiopian Government guarantees for the territory acquired by it and promises concerning the question of slavery and traffic in arms.

The zone of expansion:

The Governments of Great Britain and France will exert their influence at Addis Ababa and Geneva to cause the Emperor to cept, to have the League of Nations recognize the constitution in Southern Ethiopia of a zone of expansion and colonization reserved to Italy.

The limits of this zone to the east would be a rectified frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland to the north eighth parallel, from the 35th meridian to 45th meridian of longitude and to the south frontiers between Ethiopia and Kenya.

Within this zone, which will form an integral part of Ethiopia, Italy would enjoy exclusive economic rights which might be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Frozen Banks Hit Shanghai Trade

China's Famous International Metropolis—as British as London—Long Resisted Depression, but Finally Succumbed; Smuggling Silver Coins Out of Country Becomes Big Problem

The Crisis in China
Seventh of a Series

By **William Henry Chamberlin**
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Shanghai is China's metropolis. More than 3,000,000 people, the overwhelming majority of them Chinese, live in the International and French Concessions and in the adjacent urban quarters, which are under Chinese administration.

Shanghai is also China's greatest industrial and commercial center. A very large part of the textile industry is concentrated here. Ships flying almost all the flags in the world and ranging from stately ocean liners to small Chinese coasting steamers ride at anchor in its capacious harbor. The higher Chinese Government officials seem to spend as much time in Shanghai as in Nanking; and the foreign quarters of Shanghai are a favorite place of residence for the wealthier Chinese.

It's a British City

Yet Shanghai, which is such a vitally important Chinese center, is one of the least distinctively Chinese cities. If the main streets of Shanghai, in the vicinity of the Bund, could be suddenly cleared of human beings one could easily imagine oneself in London or Liverpool. Historically and architecturally it is British influence that predominates in the International Settlement, where most of the foreign residents of Shanghai live.

Shanghai is incredibly cosmopolitan. If the British note is predominant in shipping and banking enterprises, in the local newspapers and clubs, the Japanese now constitute the largest foreign community. Next in numbers come the Russians, who flocked to Shanghai as refugees after the defeat of the anti-Bolshevik movement in Siberia. No one knows how many Russians are now in Shanghai; 20,000 or 25,000 seemed to be a reasonable estimate. Whole avenues and streets in the French Concession have been taken over by the Russians and now suggest a prewar quarter of Moscow and Petrograd. I happened to be in Shanghai on Nov. 7, the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution; and on this day, which was being observed in the Soviet Union with the usual mass parades and demonstrations, the émigré Russian newspapers in Shanghai printed the following brief announcement:

"On Thursday, Nov. 7, the day of national grief of the Russian people, there will be a service at 8 o'clock for those who were killed and tormented in the struggle for the Motherland."

Diverse Nationalities

Although Great Britain, America and Japan are the main participants in the business life of Shanghai, there are substantial French, German and Italian colonies and a scattering of nationals of almost every European, Asiatic and South American country. The impressive huge bearded Sikhs who act as policemen and the sailors of all races and nationalities who take shore leave in Shanghai complete the picture of an international metropolis.

China has no effective control over its main outlet to the outside world. The administration of the International Settlement is in the hands of the Shanghai Municipal Council, the membership of which consists of five British, two Americans, two Japanese and five Chinese. The French Consul, with the assistance of a council, governs the French Concession. Foreigners, provided they are not Russians or citizens of the powers which were defeated in the World War or of the new European states which arose after the World War, enjoy extraterritorial status and may not be tried except in their own consular courts.

Changes in Eight Years

When I was last in China, in 1927, revolutionary nationalism was on the offensive. The Kuomintang was committed to the abolition of extraterritoriality and of the "imperium in imperio" status of the foreign con-

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Townsend to Enter Politics With National Third Party; Not to Seek Office Himself

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Decision to form a political party and enter candidates for the Presidency and congressional seats in the 1936 election was announced today by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-sponsor of the plan to pay $200 a month to all persons past 60 years.

He said, "It is inevitable that we have a third party, as neither of the old parties appear favorable to our cause."

He replied, "I am not," when asked whether he plans to run for President.

He said likewise that R. B. Clements, the other founder of the movement, would not run.

Dr. Townsend said that Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles had asked that a national convention be held in their particular communities.

He claimed approximately 5,000,000 members of Townsend Clubs and said the total support for the movement consisted of about 25,000,000 persons.

A platform consisting only of a pledge to work for the enactment of the old-age pension plan is planned.

"We are not going to make any vague promises that cannot be fulfilled," he said.

Tentative plans call for the selection of delegates by club members with definite apportionments to each state.

Dr. Townsend reported that 31 replies—all favorable—have been received from queries sent to members of Congress asking them where they stood on the idea. No replies have been received from members of the Senate, he said.

Cruel Hoax, Knox Says Of Townsend's Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Townsend Plan is a "cruel hoax" that can never solve the problem of security for the aged, said Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and potential Republican presidential candidate, in an interview here today.

"Everyone wants to see the aged destitute cared for," he said, "but to assume that we can absorb one half the national income for such a purpose as that outlined in the Townsend Plan is preposterous. Private industry should co-operate with the individual in a mutual contributory plan whereby the social security of the aged will be safeguarded, but it is certainly not a matter for the Federal Government to step into."

He said that sentiment is growing with incredible speed against the inconsistencies and impracticalities of the New Deal and predicted another severe jolt in the form of an adverse Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the Bankhead Cotton Control bill.

Everyone believes in the major objectives of the New Deal, he said. What are objectionable are the methods employed by the Roosevelt Administration in seeking those objectives. "All of us," he said, "are against child labor and the exploitation of labor by predatory wealth. We all want prosperous agriculture. What we object to strenuously are the schemes devised by the Administration to solve these problems."

There is no substitute for personal industry and thrift, he said. Furthermore, there is no substitute for local self-government.

Oriental Competition Worries Vancouver Vegetable Growers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's fruit and vegetable growers will insist that provision be made in new federal farm marketing legislation for control of Oriental competition.

White farmers believe that the surest way of obtaining this protection is to make sure that thdse entitled to a vote in the various marketing organizations are owners of their land. This condition would automatically eliminate Asiatics, who are leaseholders and renters.

K. C. McDonald, provincial Minister of Agriculture, has been leading a campaign in favor of the ownership principle. He claims there is a real danger of Oriental domination of the fruit and vegetable industries of British Columbia, citing the rapid expansion of Chinese and Japanese farm operators in some of the most favored agricultural regions of the province. In addition to the peril of market control, Dr. McDonald points out that most Orientals, farming on lease exploit the soil for three or four years, then leave it barren to the original holder to the detriment of the industry.

San Diego Promised $450,000 Post Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—As a pre-Christmas gift, this city received promise of a $450,000 post office.

The new post office, to cost $120,000 more than originally planned by the Government, will occupy the entire block between E and F Streets and Eighth and Ninth Avenues. It will require about 3½ months to complete the plans, said William T. Johnson, architect. Bids probably will be called for by June 1.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Hoare-Laval Plan For African Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

administered by a privileged company or by some other analogous entity to which would be reserved under the provisions for the acquired rights of natives or foreigners, property rights over unoccupied lands and monopolies for the development of mines, forests, etc.

This entity would have the obligation of contributing to the economic development of the district and to devote part of its income to the expense of social welfare of the native population.

League's Assistance

The Ethiopians' administrative control in the zone would be exercised under the sovereignty of the Emperor by agencies set up under a program of assistance established by the League of Nations.

Italy, in these agencies which depend on one of the principal advisers established in connection with the Central Government, would play a preponderant but not an exclusive part.

The above-named principal adviser, who could be of Italian nationality, should be for such affairs the substitute of the chief adviser delegated by the League of Nations to the Emperor. This person should not be a subject of one of the powers bordering on Ethiopia.

The agencies set up by the program of assistants, both in the capital as well as in the zone, would consider as one of their essential duties the guarantee of security of Italian subjects and the free development of their enterprises.

The Governments of the United Kingdom and France willingly undertake in this organization, the details of which should be elaborated by the League of Nations, to safeguard fully the Italian interests in this region.

Text of Preamble

There follows the text of the preamble to the Franco-British peace plan:

Before the meeting of the Committee of Eighteen (of the League of Nations) set for Dec. 12 at Geneva, the British and French Governments, desiring to bring to a quick end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in the general interest, and through an amicable solution and conforming with the invitation to continue their efforts at conciliation which was delegated to them Nov. 2 at Geneva by the representatives of a number of members of the League of Nations, and sought in the course of exchanges of views to which Premier Pierre Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, have recently devoted themselves in Paris, to fix a basis for agreement.

To this end efforts already have been undertaken in Geneva and exchanges of views with the Italian Government were renewed.

They were convinced that the agreement should be elaborated under the direction of the Committee of Five, which received from the Council of the League of Nations in September a mandate for conciliation, and they decided urgently to charge this committee with certain suggestions.

M. Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare devoted themselves at the same time to ascertaining whether Signor Mussolini would accept in principle this basis of negotiations without prejudice to the outcome of the discussion, which would take place ultimately before the committee.

They decided, consequently, until now to adjust themselves in a strictly confidential manner to the proposals which their governments might submit to the Committee of Five.

They expressed the desire that Signor Mussolini should let them know at the earliest possible moment whether he agrees to negotiate in these circumstances and if he is disposed to assure his collaboration with the Committee of Five.

Convinced that the chief of the Italian Government would appreciate the friendly spirit that inspires their action, they address him a warm appeal that he should, without delay, lend himself to negotiations that would open up the most favorable prospects for the improvement of the international situation.

Chicago Groups Make Progress in Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

demand fit appointments and to watch the polls on election day.

Many things need to be done to straighten out the election situation here. The League of Women Voters has taken upon itself the advancement of a much needed reform, permanent registration. Frequent registration days have made it easy to place fictitious names on the lists, and the league women are concentrating on legislation for permanent recording of voters' names. The Woman's City Club, another important civic group, is spending its efforts on demonstrating and explaining voting machines, which Chicago has not yet adopted.

All groups recognize that to put over any reform in this big city, a strong ward and precinct organization of good citizens is necessary. The United Citizens Council has undertaken the job of organizing the city's diverse communities.

Lawyer Heads Work

Arthur Barnhart, a young attorney, is heading this work. It has the co-operation of the Citizens Schools Committee and the Chicago City Manager Committee. Mr. Barnhart is in fact acting as field organizer for the latter.

Many other important civic groups are in the field. Old organizations like the Municipal Voters' League, the Legislative Voters' League, the Better Government Association and others have been doing indispensable work for years in reporting the records of candidates for local and state offices.

Established organizations like the Chicago Bar Association and the Union League Club are doing special civic work.

Many Others Take Part

Then there is the City Club of Chicago which recently published a handbook on the city manager government, and the Chicago Woman's Club, which has been doing civic work since 1876. Important educational work is being done by such agencies as the Adult Education Forum and the local universities.

The Chicago Church Federation is active through its Public Policy Commission. There are fighting individuals better known than the organizations behind them, like the Rev. Phillip Yarrow and Arthur Burrage Farwell. There are agencies like the Citizens Association and Civic Federation with able executives which keep a watchful eye on public issues.

License Law Upheld In Pennsylvania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—Pennsylvania has the constitutional right to restrict the importation of beer or other intoxicants from other States, it was ruled by a special three-judge federal court here. The court rejected complaints of out-of-state brewers that the 1935 malt beverage license law violated the federal Interstate Commerce Act and deprived brewers outside the Commonwealth of equal rights with Pennsylvania companies.

The law requires a license fee of $900 for out-of-state distributors as against $400 for Pennsylvania companies, it was pointed out.

"Some of the provisions of the Pennsylvania act undoubtedly do discriminate in favor of citizens of the State," said the opinion of the court, written by Judge Oliver B. Dickinson; but he added, "The traffic is one emphatically 'fraught with public interest,' and no one can claim the 'right and privilege' to do harm to others."

The Webb-Kenyon act, which forbids transportation of intoxicants into states where they are prohibited by law, was quoted.

Gas and Electric Rates Are Reduced in Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—A reduction of gas and electric rates that will save consumers $75,000 annually was announced yesterday by John J. Kilpatrick, manager of the municipal gas and electric department. The electric rate reduction becomes effective Jan. 1 and the gas a month later. Commercial and domestic users will share in the benefit.

Continuance of the lowered rate, Mr. Kilpatrick said, would be contingent upon increased consumption. He expected that the new rate would encourage increased use of electrical equipment and greater use of gas for heating.

A Man in the News

Journalist-Economist Rises to Highest Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Berne, Switz.

Without any fuss and heated campaign speeches, Switzerland has just had its annual presidential election, and Albert Meyer, member of the Federal Council since December, 1929, has been chosen as the nation's Chief Executive for the year 1936.

Switzerland picks its leaders from many walks of life. Rudolph Minger, the popular President for the year 1935, has the distinction of having attained his high office without any college background, but with a lifelong experience in agriculture, and various successful activities in public life.

Mr. Meyer, on the other hand, is a veteran newspaperman and economist, and his election will undoubtedly have a stimulating effect on many an ambitious journalist.

Holds Degree in Law

The President-elect was born on March 13, 1870, at Zurich and he is a citizen of this largest Swiss city, as well as of the near-by village of Fällanden. Mr. Meyer got his university degrees in law in Zürich, Leipzig and Berlin, and then started his career as secretary of finance in his native city.

However, in 1897 he gratified his urge for journalism and joined the editorial staff of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, becoming general manager of this prominent Swiss daily in 1915. Mr. Meyer took his first steps into politics when he became a member of the Municipal Council of Zürich in 1907. In September, 1915, he was elected into the National Council and from 1923-1929 he was president of the Swiss Liberal Democratic Party.

Secretary of the Treasury

When Mr. Meyer became a member of the Swiss Federal Council, succeeding R. Haab, who retired, he took charge of the Department of the Interior. On May 1, 1934, after the retirement of Federal Councilor Musy, he took over the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury.

Through his long and brilliant journalistic career, Mr. Meyer is well known and liked throughout Switzerland. He is regarded as an authority in economic and financial questions, but it is said that he is of such extreme modesty that he accepted his election into the Federal Council merely as a patriotic duty. The President-elect has done his full quota of military service in the Swiss Army, his rank being lieutenant colonel in the infantry.

Presidential Succession

It may be recalled that the Federal Council is the executive power in Switzerland. It consists of seven members elected for a term of three years by the Federal Assembly. Their re-election follows automatically.

Two members of this Council of Seven hold respectively the office of President and Vice-President of the Swiss Confederation for one year. After this short term the Vice-President is elevated to the Presidency and in his turn another member of the council becomes Vice-President.

By a Staff Artist

Albert Meyer
Swiss President-Elect

Ethiopia Asks Assembly to Act

(Continued from Page 1)

considering war or the threat of war, against which wise and effectual action may be taken, but is not thereby bound to testify that an aggression has occurred and proceed to sanctions. Technical justification for this assertion appears to be lacking but it is regarded as significant that it is being made.

For better or for worse, therefore, the Anglo-French plan will be distributed to the Council members today and it is understood it will be published tomorrow. Whatever point of detail in the early reports requires rectification, it is held to be certain that the plan goes far beyond anything previously offered.

Leftists Cause Uproar In French Chamber On African Peace Scheme

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—The French Chamber of Deputies was thrown into an uproar late today by Leftist criticism of Premier Pierre Laval's part in drafting an Italo-Ethiopian peace plan.

Temporarily checked by reports from Geneva that the Franco-British plan was headed for oblivion, the Leftist revolt flared again when Pierre Cot, former Minister of Air, expressed regret that the Premier had failed to consult Parliament before talking with Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Secretary.

Announcing that he was speaking in the name of the important Radical-Socialist Party, M. Cot declared: "France must stand firm with the League for collective security."

M. Cot and the Communist deputy, Gabriel Peri, who followed him, were frequently interrupted from the Right and at times the noise became so great that the President was forced to call for order.

M. Peri, attacking M. Laval, cried that the Premier "has sabotaged the League."

Referring to the "abomoinable conditions" of the African war, M. Cot spoke of France's "indignation in reading that an American hospital had been bombed."

"The question," he said, "is whether France will maintain or abandon her respect for collective security. We are confronted with a war of aggression which is not a colonial war, but a real crime against international law."

Laval Cabinet Held In No Immediate Peril, But Criticism Grows

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 13—The rising tide of opposition in France to the Anglo-French peace proposals took on imposing political proportions today when the Radical Party implicitly condemned them as "encouraging violation of the League Covenant."

Radical deputies, who constitute the dominant factor in French politics, and who are an essential part of Premier Pierre Laval's parliamentary majority, adopted a resolution, "affirming their fidelity to the principles of collective security and the indivisible peace bases of France's foreign policy since 1919."

Want Early Peace

The Radical deputies further declared themselves to be "partisans of an early and just peace which should not be of such a nature as to encourage violation of the League Covenant."

This directly implied criticism of Premier Laval's foreign policy, but was, however, softened somewhat by the conclusion of the resolution which called for "negotiations conducted under authority of the League which would make possible an honorable compromise capable of acceptance by the League, Italy and Ethiopia."

Troubles Ahead for Laval

Although there is felt to be no immediate threat to the Cabinet in this development, M. Laval is believed to be faced with a troublesome time in Parliament over the Paris peace project. Both Radicals and Socialists—who together constitute a majority of the Chamber—have tabled a motion condemning the proposals as putting a premium on aggression.

A serious element in this new opposition is that Edouard Herriot—who up till now has repeatedly saved the Laval Cabinet from the growing disfavor of the Radical deputies—is now known to be definitely dissatisfied with M. Laval's handling of the affair. It is significant in this connection that the Radical Party has called a meeting of the Executive Committee for Dec. 18. The same day that the League Council meets—to consider the new aspects of the international situation.

Italy Feeling Trade Pinch

(Continued from Page 1)

increase of more than 2,000,000,000 lire since the beginning of the year.

"Interest rates are stiffening," the report says, "the problem of transfer or exchange in payment of accounts owed abroad is difficult, owing to the adverse balance of payments and to the fact that various indispensable war materials must be paid for in cash.

Retail Prices Mount

"Retail prices continue to rise and consumers are already being prepared to meet the inevitable scarcity of certain foodstuffs and other articles of current consumption.

"Wholesale prices have also continued to advance, the official index at the end of October—based on 1913 as 100—having risen to 351.32 as against 339.47 a month earlier. . . .

"September foreign trade, with imports at 668,842,000 lire and exports at 439,173,000 lire, shows an increase in both cases of 13 per cent over September, 1934.

"The increase in imports of wheat, scrap and cast iron and steel, copper, tin, coal, petroleum and cellulose has been partially offset by heavily curtailed imports of cotton and wool and by smaller decreases in meat, fish, coffee and oil seeds.

Rushed on War Orders

"The tendency evidenced in the September figures to rush shipments in both directions before the free movement of trade should be hampered is reported to have been strengthened during October.

"Intense activity in all branches of industry working on government orders continued during October.

"The latest idustrial index figure available applies to August when it stood at 95.2—based on 1928 as 100—and increase of 9 per cent over the August, 1934, index. Production of crude steel and rolled products remains far in advance of 1934.

Open Saloon Abolished By Colorado's New Tsar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—Colorado is slowly but firmly clamping down the lid on liquor law violators under recently appointed Secretary of State, George E. Saunders, now tsar of state liquor control.

Mr. Saunders has abolished the "New Deal saloon" in which anyone can step up to a bar for a drink or two and nothing else. The new Secretary of State now says that with each drink of liquor served, a minimum of 10 cents of edible food must first be served to each customer in all hotels, restaurants and night clubs. No deduction in the price of any drink served will be allowed to absorb this extra charge, Mr. Saunders said.

Supreme Court Hears Antitrust Suit Plea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Richard Wait, attorney for the Radio Corporation of America, was questioned at length Dec. 11 by the Supreme Court as he opposed trial before jury of a $15,000,000 damage claim under anti-trust laws, brought by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Massachusetts.

Mr. Wait contended that RCA was released from the claim by a patent agreement with the Massachusetts firm under which Raythron was exempt from paying $1,500,000 royalty. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone and Roberts asked Wait what RCA "could lose by a trial of the matter at law" before a jury.

Test Drivers Are 'the Forgotten Men' When Auto Trade Presents New Models

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—The new cars are out. The compliments are being paid the engineers and designers. But few compliments come to one crew, too busy to heed compliments and too intent on the year ahead. They are the test drivers who, over rutted rural roads, drive millions of miles annually, seeking flaws, finding imperfections and reporting back on the durability of the new models. They are living a year ahead. While Americans will be driving their 1936 models, they will be driving 1937's.

Paul C. Ackerman, head of the road test department of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, estimates his drivers will have completed 2,000,000 miles of touring over surfaced highways and bumpy country ways this year. In 1933, the drivers traveled 1,500,000 miles, and last year more than 1,700,000. On other automobile testing roads, other drivers are grinding out their millions of miles.

"During 1935 we have increased our operations," Mr. Ackerman said. "We have a minimum of 35 drivers on the roads constantly, 24 hours a day, driving under all conditions.

"An integral unit of the engineering laboratory, the road test department plays an important part in the development and perfection of all new cars. Every detail worked out and tested in the laboratories is sent to the road test department to be submitted to thousands of miles of testing under driving conditions.

"Without exception, the test drivers are old hands at the game. Of the 35 on the staff now, at least 25 have been with the department for eight years or more. The others have four or five years' experience.

"The department usually keeps a year ahead on all new models. For instance, test drivers checked the developments on 1934 models throughout 1933. Thus every new model has over a million road test miles behind it before it is presented to the public.

"Test drivers go everywhere in the country. They drive over every conceivable type of road on long transcontinent runs. They know the nation's roads as well as the streets of their native cities.

"The driving is not easy work, even for the veterans. It is a test for the drivers as well as the cars. They have to drive—and keep on driving—through rain, sleet and desert heat."

Rockefeller Shuts Purse; Churches Feel Pinched

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Northern Baptist churches will invite their members to fill the gap in church finances left by the withdrawal of John D. Rockefeller Jr., largest single contributor.

The church officials, in convention here, announced they had completed plans for a combined religious-financial drive to be called the "forward movement." They said they would attempt to "broaden the base of denominational security, by an every-member canvass." When Mr. Rockefeller closed his purse to the church it cut the northern Baptists' income by an estimated 6 to 10 per cent, officials said. His contributions at their peak, besides special gifts, were estimated at about $400,000 a year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN in the FASHION WORLD

"Fashion is a fertile field for women, both as to the number of opportunities in it and compensation paid," says Grace Cornell, authority on Industrial Design and Lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This book, in lively and entertaining style, describes the qualities necessary to success in the fashion world—points to specific examples of women who have succeeded.

FASHION CAREERS---*American Style*
by Catherine Oglesby

"Your book should be in the hands of every young woman contemplating a fashion career," says Marion C. Taylor, Trade-Service Editor of Vogue. "It's honest! It's genuine and full of helpful pointers," says Tobé, internationally known style adviser. "Every girl who wants to get into fashion should tuck this book under her arm and consult it freely."

The type of person required, methods of training, talks with successful women, industrial design, selling fashions, fashion advertising, the fashion press—these are among the topics treated.

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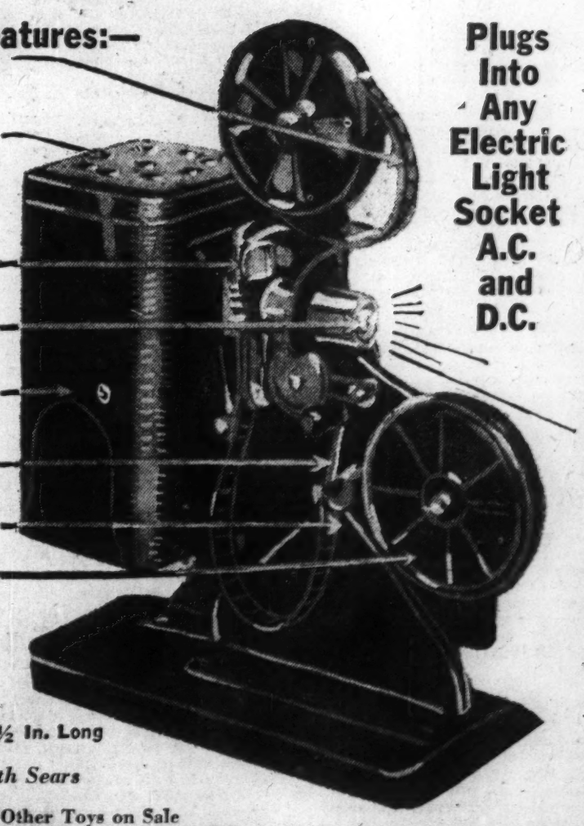

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

the Associated Press. Moreover: "Establishment of this council marks an end to secret diplomacy in North China."

Tientsin — Japanese military leaders apparently do not agree with General Sung in the matter of Japanese troops in North China. Their "policy" toward the new regime was declared to be stiff increases of Japanese forces hereabouts. Also, said General Tada, Japanese commander here, the Japanese army will deal directly with the new Council rather than through China, will seek to prevent any incursions of Soviet influence in the North China area, and will keep a sharp watch to prevent any double dealing by China.

Amphibion—Makes Record, San Juan to Miami

Miami, Fla. (AP)— An army amphibion with six men aboard winged 1056 miles from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami in seven hours and 26 minutes, record time for the type of plane.

The YOA-5 Douglas, with Capt. A. Y. Smith in command of the flight, made an average speed of 146 miles an hour for the long hop. Captain Smith said the plane's fuel tanks contained enough for at least 600 additional miles.

Wake Island (AP) (Via Pan American Airways Radio)—The Philippine Clipper alighted here after a 1191-mile flight from Midway Island on its way to Manila.

Civil Service—Council Drives for Merit System

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — More than 160,000 federal employees in the National Legislative Council of Federal Employee Organizations will throw their combined influence into seeking better civil service laws from Congress. The council opened a formal campaign with the merit system and optional retirement at 60 years as the major platform planks.

Civil service fights off the spoilsmen: Page 1.

Yacht—Presidential Ship Named Potomac

By Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — President Roosevelt yesterday selected "Potomac" as the name for his new yacht. The boat, taken over from the coast guard, was formerly the "Electra."

Spain—Chapaprieta Again Asked to Be Premier

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid — President Zamora continued his anxious efforts to form a coalition government, without giving in to either the Roman Catholic Right or to the Leftists. He asked the independent resigned Premier Chapaprieta to attempt formation of a Cabinet after the somewhat more liberal Miguel Maura failed to do so.

It is reported that President Zamora has consented to the dissolution of Parliament and new elections. In this event, he has given the Leftists the chance to regain power in the Parliament which they have sought eagerly. He would also be particularly anxious to have the most impartial form of Cabinet, to conduct the elections fairly.

Congressman—Convicted in Appointment Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — Representative John H. Hoeppel (D) of California, and his son, Charles, were convicted last night by the District of Columbia Supreme Court of conspiring to sell an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point.

James W. Ives, of Baltimore, former Olympic athlete, made accusation that the Hoeppels attempted to charge him $1000 in May, 1934, for a West Point Appointment. The two were found guilty by a jury, after six hours of deliberation. It is understood that the Representative and his son will seek a new trial immediately. Justice Daniel C. O'Donoghue deferred sentence, pending the filing of such a motion.

The Congressman has consistently denied all knowledge of any attempt to sell the appointment to young Ives.

Farm Women Show Ingenuity In Profiting by Surpluses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Hundreds of farm women are adding to the family income by using surplus products on the farm and making them into something that people will buy. They have sold many a hooked rug, balsam pillow, glass of jelly, buttons made of black walnut, pies and cakes.

They are now studying the market and trying to find better outlets for their made-at-home farm products. Permanent shops are being established here and there, but more of these stabilized markets are being sought so that industrious farm women may find a steady income for their home labor, it was learned at the meeting of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Unusual Crafts Developed

Unusual home crafts have been developed where farm women set their heart and muscle to producing something useful for others to enjoy. They have turned barns into refinishing shops for old furniture and have set up tearooms on the roadside. They have scoured their woods for violets to be sold on the wayside stands. They have gathered walnuts and hickory nuts to put into the cookies they sell to friends in the community.

Miss Martha H. Eddy, administrative extension specialist, New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, told of many instances where farm women had caned chairs and bound buttonholes for less skillful friends to get money for new dresses and coats. She recalled that money, made from homemade bakery goods, had installed electric stoves in kitchens and brought water into many a farm home.

Utilizes Surplus Cream

One New York woman found that she had surplus cream which could not be marketed so she combined it with wild raspberries, found on the farm, as chief ingredients for delicious caramels, now being marketed in a big city shop. One Florida woman who sold 10,000 jars of fruit and jellies in one year shipped three fourths of them to distant shops and customers.

An Illinois woman, Mrs. Frank Burford, turned her basement into a butter-making kitchen. She whitewashed the walls, painted the woodwork green, installed modern equipment and now she is making approximately 100 pounds of butter a week.

Alabama farm women take long pine needles and make them into tall baskets decorated with pine cones. In these, they insert a metal container and then sell the home-made article for a flower vase.

From West to East

New Mexican women are specializing in weaving cloth for jackets, using authentic Indian designs. New Hampshire farm women put up glasses of jelly, weave rugs, make quilts in winter to sell to tourists in summer.

Mountain scenes woven into hooked rugs form one of the industries of Montana farm women. From cactus plants Arizona women hew out picture frames. Mississippi women make crystallized fruit, wrap it into green cellophane packages tied at the top like popcorn balls for the market. One New York State farm woman has made a remarkable success at honey candy which she puts up in neat, brown boxes.

50,000 Pies in One Year

A woman in a Midwestern state made 50,000 pies in one year from homemade lard, and from eggs, milk and fruit, all from her farm. A woman in New York State made cottage cheese which she sold at surrounding country clubs making enough to pay for the winter food for the whole family, Miss Eddy told the farm women. The milk was surplus milk which she could not market.

The main difficulty is to find outlets for the made-at-home farm products. Women are now looking for a permanent sales channel, so that they can realize a steady flow of income from their work.

Mrs. Roosevelt Stresses Education for Negroes

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13 (AP)—Urging the negro race to seek better educational opportunities, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted last night that ability should be the criterion "in dealing with all human beings."

The first lady discussed the racial question in an address prepared for delivery at the local celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Urban League. The league is an organization interested in advancement of the negro race.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Washington*	New York, Dec. 14	Dec. 13, 8:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 am
Rex†	New York, Dec. 14	Dec. 13, 8:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 am
Europa‡	N. Y'k, Dec. 14, 12 m'dn't	Dec. 14, 1:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Makura	San Francisco, Dec. 18	Dec. 13, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Francisco, Dec. 19	Dec. 14, 4:00 pm	Dec. 14, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Pedro, Dec. 21	Dec. 16, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Jefferson	Seattle, Dec. 21	Dec. 16, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm
President Coolidge	San Francisco, Dec. 28	Dec. 23, 4:00 pm	Dec. 23, 7:30 pm

*Except Italy and Mediterranean countries.
†Italy and Mediterranean countries only.
‡Must be specially addressed.

Brick Making as in Pharoah's Day

Publishers' Photos

The Sun Fires the Open-Air Kiln for Egypt's Brickmakers

Ancient Crafts in Modern Times—VIII

More than 12,000 years ago, say archaeologists, children of the ancients playing patty cake in Mesopotamian mud made the first bricks. After them came the tower of Babel, Ur of the Chaldees, Babylon's hanging gardens, and, finally, beautiful cathedrals, all of brick.

Brickmaking today is a highly mechanized industry, the United States alone using $225,000,000 worth of bricks annually and paying bricklayers $15 a day. In Egypt the native bricklayers think themselves fortunate if they receive a few cents a day.

Modern brick plants turn out thousands of bricks daily using pugmills and latest type machinery but in Egypt and Mesopotamia, ancient methods are still in use. River clay is mixed with straw and kneaded by tramping feet until thoroughly mixed. The bricks are then fashioned by hand and placed to dry in the sun exactly as they were in the days of Pharaoh—or before.

Washington Officially Mum But Has Eye on League Crisis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 — The State Department maintains its silence even though the Anglo-French peace formula for ending the Ethiopian war is reported on the way to being dropped. There is an obvious air of relief here that the United States has not become further involved in the crisis.

Even a growing question whether such proposals would be accepted by the other powers at Geneva, or by the British public itself, does not change the fact that they have weakened confidence. If the United States had taken sides in the struggle, it would have been greatly embarrassed by the London-Paris negotiations. Either it would have continued its policy of sanctions, in which case it might have found itself opposed by France and Britain, the two strongest powers of Europe, or it might have had to acquiesce in what appears to many officials here as simply an effort to buy off Italy.

Isolationists Smile Wisely

Whether dropped or not the Laval-Hoare formula will affect forthcoming American legislation. It will strengthen the hand of isolationists who wish to extend present neutrality legislation as a mandatory law which the President must enact, without giving him discretion, as both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull desire, to differentiate between the aggressor and the assaulted country.

Whatever peace proposal is actually made or rejected at Geneva, it will not affect America's official policy, it is explained at the State Department. The United States will not in any case be a party to the peace settlement; and it will continue its neutrality policy, as undertaken Oct. 5, so long as the struggle continues. This policy, it has been asserted from the start, is free from entanglements and taken independently of consultation with any other country.

None of Its Business, But—

Settlement of the Ethiopian War is not the direct affair of the United States, but nevertheless the State Department would not regard with pleasure or approval an agreement based on territorial concessions to Italy. Mr. Hull has frequently asserted his belief in the sanctity of treaties; and he is said to feel that if treaty violators are not punished, but rather rewarded, the machinery for peace becomes a farce.

Joined with recent developments in Europe in helping to crystallize congressional sentiment on neutrality will be the re-opening of hearings before the Nye committee Jan. 6, with J. P. Morgan listed among the first witnesses. The committee is exploring the part which the big bankers played in bringing the United States into the World War, and all during the past summer has been investigating records filed in the State Department and other material.

Borah Offers His Advice

Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, himself a leading isolationist, offered his advice freely to the League as to what it should do, and not do, in the Ethiopian crisis. Under the reported terms of the plan, he said, Mussolini will have made "the League an instrument to accomplish his own purpose."

"Only a few days ago a distinguished visitor from England advised us," he said, "of the high purposes of the League and told us how unfortunate it was that the United States was not a member. If this proposal goes through, the League will become a subservient instrument of imperialism. It is fortunate, indeed, that we have taken the position of a neutral in this affair. We ought to adhere strictly to the doctrine of neutrality.

"It seems incredible that such a scheme as that proposed can be consummated and a helpless nation dismembered. But that is the proposal, and the proposal is made not by nations at war, but by nonbelligerents, and in the name of peace."

Italian Envoy Questions Impartiality of League

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — The Council of the League of Nations, said Ambassador Augusto Rosso of Italy Dec. 11, "lacks the necessary impartiality to pronounce a moral judgment."

Speaking before the New York Board of Trade on the subject of Italy's campaign of occupation in Ethiopia, Premier Mussolini's representative at Washington listed four reasons why the Italian people "have not accepted and cannot accept the verdict of the League of Nations as a genuine decision of justice."

The reasons were:

1. The Council of the League has not acted and cannot act as a court of justice because it is a political body, influenced by political currents and interests, and lacks the necessary impartiality to pronounce a moral judgment.
2. The League has openly maintained in the past few years patently contradictory standards of justice by using two weights and two measures.
3. It has proved incapable of solving world problems according to the purpose and spirit which had inspired the authors of the Covenant; that is, the prevention and not only the repression of war.
4. It is dominated by the determination to conserve the status quo and has never shown any concern about the necessity for making the readjustments which are indispensable for the establishment of a real peace.

Atom-Gun Contrived

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—A concrete bed in the basement of the Columbia University physics laboratory was prepared today for installation of an atom-smashing gun, made from discarded U. S. Navy apparatus. With energies of 15,000,000 volts, and power to build up voltages as high as 20,000,000, it will be fired against the nucleus of the atom. The cannon will consist principally of an electromagnet weighing 130,000 pounds, formerly used in the Navy's radio station at Annapolis.

Amos 'n' Andy at the Party And Roosevelt Also Was There

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—"Amos 'n' Andy" shared honors with outstanding figures in public life last night as guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Cabinet dinner, first state function of the winter.

Their blackface makeup was missing and "Andy" evidently had invested in a new pair of black shoes because the other evening when told that tan shoes with full dress were passé, his radio admirers heard him say that his only pair of black shoes had slits cut in them to make more room for his toes.

Instead of "Madame Queen" and "Ruby Taylor," the comedians' belles for last evening were Mrs. Charles C. Correll and Mrs. Freeman T. Gosden, their wives in real life.

Eighty-five guests, led by members of the Cabinet and their wives were guests at dinner in the state room and others were invited in later to hear a musical program given by Frederick Jagel, tenor, Miss Vandy Cape, satire singer, Dr. V. Ernest Wolff, pianist, and Edward Hart, accompanist.

Among those invited to dinner were the Mayor of Chicago, two newspaper publishers, a Methodist bishop, heads of two large communication systems, a Democratic publicity man, several close friends of Mrs. Roosevelt's, the President's uncle, a magazine writer and three White House reporters.

The occasion marked the use of the new electric kitchen of the White House in preparing dinner for a large number of people. Two new electrically-operated "dumb waiters" running from the ground floor to the pantry next to the state dining room facilitated the serving. Congestion in the kitchen and on the small hand-operated contrivance formerly gave White House ice cream a soupy texture much of the time.

The table was richly laid with the White House gold service and with the new china, purchased by this Administration and bearing a border adapted from the Roosevelt coat-of-arms. Talisman roses, ferns and stevia from the White House greenhouses were used for decoration.

The dinner will be followed by a series of nine state dinners and receptions scheduled at intervals from now until Feb. 18.

Hawaiian Block in Monument

A block of sandstone, quarried at Waianae, 30 miles west of Honolulu, is now at Washington, D. C., where it will be placed in the Washington Monument.

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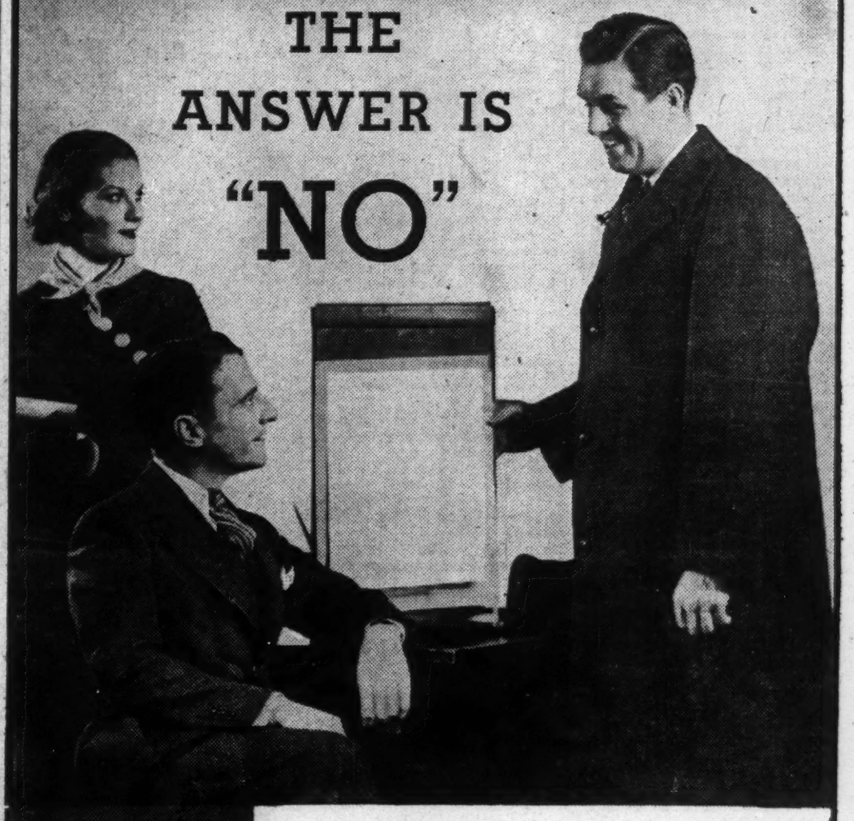

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Spain-Vatican Reconciliation Runs Along With Proposals For Constitutional Reform

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Dec. 13 — While the Cabinet crisis has pushed it in the background temporarily, a decided move is on foot to give official expression to reconciliation of the Republic of Spain with the Church of Rome.

It has seemed possible that the President, Alcala Zamora, may himself invest the Papal Nuncio, Frederico Tedeschini, and the Archbishop of Toledo, Dr. Goma, with the insignia of their new office of Cardinal to which they have been promoted by the Vatican. If approved, the solemn celebrations which will take place in Madrid cathedral will become a landmark in the relations between the Republic and the Church of Rome.

Thus once more Spain is seen to be on the threshold of revolt: the rebellion of the church party against the official secularism of the state.

Recognition Gained

Gradually but firmly, the church has succeeded in wresting from the Republic recognition of her influence. Privileges have been re-established and time-honored customs restored. In spite of the Constitution, priests draw their pay from the public exchequer. Monks and nuns continue to teach unhindered. Local authorities attend mass. It but wants a gesture from the highest source for the return of Spain to the fold of Rome to receive its ultimate sanction, prior to the people's vote for a reform of the Constitution.

The hand of the church is traced in the draft project for the Constitutional Reform signed by the President. The main articles whose alteration is proposed therein deal with the religious question, with divorce, education, regional autonomy, the establishment of a Second Chamber, and the dissolution and veto of Cortes—all matters of paramount interest to the Roman Catholic party.

Zamora's Appeal Ignored

When the clauses concerning the Church came up for discussion in the Republic's first Parliament, Señor Zamora, not then President, appealed for moderation. His appeal was ignored, his resignation accepted and he was later rewarded for his services with the Presidency. When the time came Señor Zamora, having if reluctantly signed the decree which disestablished the Church, was technically excommunicated. His position has never been quite clear since, hence the desire that he should be given an opportunity of reinstating himself openly in the good graces of Rome.

With reference to the Constitutional Reform Bill, it is clear that Article 26 is the main bone of contention inasmuch as it deprives the religious orders of their privileges. The draft bill points out that this clause lacks reference to negotiation for a Concordat, that in general it "lacks flexibility" and that both Articles 26 and 27—referring to religious freedom—might well be reformed "in harmony with Article 3" which lays down that the republic has no official religion. The disestablishment of the Church is, therefore, not challenged.

Parents Must Choose

The vexed question of teaching by priests and nuns, which Article 48 was intended to settle once and for all, is touched on lightly in the draft bill. It will be the duty of the new Constituent Cortes to "harmonize the important educational rights of the state with those of social bodies and parents," implying that parents should be able to choose between priests and laymen for the training of their children.

Conflicts between Cortes and the President having arisen on more than one occasion, it is not considered surprising here that a Second Chamber is considered advisable. The draft strongly recommends the establishment of a Senate. It also points out that the present charter took no account of the need to harmonize the principle of national representation with that of regional autonomy.

Wholesale confiscations of property under the Republic have been challenged so frequently since the Grandees lost their estates that a strong determination exists to remove all possibility of so serious a menace to property, with its inevitable devaluation. This means that Articles 40 and 44 require revision.

Not Much Left

Presidential prerogatives, methods of framing the national budget, the question of granting amnesties are likewise tabled for revision, so that if the country votes for the reform very little will remain of the original charter, perhaps the most democratic Constitution in Europe.

The Constitution, framed in a spirit of enthusiasm and founded on high ideals has been practically suspended since its promulgation. One political crisis has followed upon another as the Home Office issued proclamations of a "State of Prevention," "State of Alarm" or "State of War," according to the needs of the hour.

There has never been less respect for law or a moral code than since its inception. It is alleged that leaders, after a few months of office which they took while poor, now live in affluence and their visitors are ushered into their presence by liveried flunkeys. Politicians of all shades inspire distrust as scandal after scandal shakes the foundations of government. One such is the sensational revelation by the former Inspector General of Colonies, complaining that he was dismissed from his post in Morocco because he refused to give his approval to claims from a shipping company whose contract with the Government had to be cancelled.

Stratosphere Fliers Get Their Reward

Wide World

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor Capt. O. A. Anderson Gen. John J. Pershing Capt. A. W. Stevens

General Pershing Presents the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society to Captains Stevens and Anderson in Recognition of the Record-Breaking Stratosphere Flight of Nearly 14 Miles, While Dr. Grosvenor, President of the Society, Looks On

Lewis Sees No Hope For U. S. Holders Of Old Russian Bonds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—American holders of Russian municipal bond debt assumed by the Kerensky Government will never get a penny of their money, according to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who returned yesterday from a trip to Russia in the interest of these bondholders.

"At the time of the debt negotiations, held subsequent to recognition, Soviet officials did not make any positive statement as to when they would start liquidation on these bonds, and since that time the question has been 'held in abeyance,'" he said. "They had promised to pay, however, but we will not get a dollar."

The debt amounts to approximately $30,000,000, he added.

Senator Lewis saw Russia rising as "a menacing business competitor of all industrial nations in the next few years," but said they could "never lure thinking Americans away from the American system of government."

His travels in Europe has convinced him, he added, that everywhere there is a disposition to profess friendship for the United States and a determination "to overcome and undo us in competition, industrially and economically." In Germany he found the most compact military force in her history.

Canadian Treaty Needed to Revive Trade, Hull Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—A broad defense of the new Canadian tariff agreement, based on specific clauses, but exemplifying the whole philosophy behind the new reciprocal trade agreements, is made by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a letter to Senator Edward P. Costigan (D) of Colorado just made public.

Restored trade between the United States and Canada, in the opinion of Secretary Hull, is needed to aid in restoring "the production and employment in the United States," and this revival of business feeds upon itself, so that the very increase of production increases consuming power, too, to the ultimate benefit of the standard of living of all.

Mostly on Cattle Trade

Secretary Hull's letter dated Nov. 26 deals primarily with the question of the cattle trade, and the new rates as they affect the United States industry, and on the specific case, Secretary Hull builds his explanation of the whole system. Senator Costigan had originally written, Nov. 2, protesting the proposed cut in cattle rates as it was then asked by the Canadian Government.

Secretary Hull replied that the American cattle producer was protected, first, by the fact that the tariff reduction was actually relatively small; that the amount of cattle that might enter the United States was restricted by a quota; that the incoming cattle are mostly feeder cattle, which will benefit American agriculture by being fattened on its produce; and that, in general, the fair bargaining and exchange in a tariff reduction program benefit cattlemen and the country generally by stimulating trade and consuming power.

Trade Fell Off Then

Trade with Canada fell off after the Hawley-Smoot tariff, Secretary Hull recalled.

"Larger sales of our agricultural products to Canada will mean increased income for our agricultural producers in Colorado and other states," he said. "Larger sales of our industrial products to Canada as a result of the extensive industrial concessions provided by the agreement will mean increased production and increased pay rolls in our factories.

"All of this means increased purchasing power, and therefore increased consumption of all the things that our population needs and wants.

"It is well to bear in mind in this connection that increased purchasing power among our consumers is of particular importance to those producers whose products, such as beef, are omitted from the family table or displaced by cheaper substitutes when the family purchasing power fails.

Secretary Hull repeated the same thought later:

"The essential significance of this agreement lies in the fact that it opens the way to a vastly increased exchange of goods, to hundreds of millions of dollars in increased trade, and so to that stimulation in our commercial and industrial activity, to that increase in our employment and pay rolls, to that expansion of purchases of our agricultural products of every sort, which is the central aim of our endeavors."

Hotel Plays Santa To Small Children

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—One of the largest hotels in Philadelphia's nearest winter sports playground is offering to play Santa Claus to the children of its patrons again this year. Any child under 12 who spends the Christmas holiday at the inn, Buck Hill Falls, in the Poconos, will be entertained as its guest, free of all charges.

There is a tree to be trimmed, a Yule log to be carried in and lighted with proper ceremony. There are toboggans, sleds, skis and rides behind the wagging tails and steamy breath of huskies—not to mention old-fashioned parties, modern games and movies indoors.

The plan was introduced last season by the management of the 300-room hotel, which is controlled by a group of Quaker stockholders. During Christmas week, 35 children enjoyed its welcome—and added to the joys of the season for elder guests.

Columbia Students Stage Display to Finance Tour

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—A varied display of mountaineer handicraft and the produce of "student-farmers" is featured at the New College Fair at Teachers College, Columbia University, this week.

Sponsored by the North Carolina students at New College, the fair is expected to net the students enough money to finance an annual project tour through North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee next month. The students will visit schools, industrial centers and other places that hold specific interest for them.

A variety of mountaineer woodwork, solid oak lamp bases, quilts made by mountain women, small sacks of handmilled flour, 50 quarts of canned fried chicken and innumerable pints, quarts and half gallons of fruits, vegetables and jellies canned by students are just a few of the things on sale.

Women in Business to Stay, Federal Survey Results Show

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, who has been making a survey for the federal government on trends in women's work, made her findings public for the first time today before a distinguished audience at Hunter College.

The survey has included a thorough-going analysis of the present position and outlook for women in business, trends of occupation for the future, and some attention to the training and character development which leads toward success. It will be used by colleges as an aid to vocation and guidance courses.

In Business to Stay

Mrs. Woodhouse finds that women are in business to stay and that the chances are that young women will need jobs and will need to hold them over considerable periods of time. Women are increasing in the total population more rapidly than men, she stated, and the proportion of employed women is on the upgrade. Between 1920 and 1930 the number of men employed increased 15.2 per cent and the number of women 25.8 per cent, the male population thereby growing at a higher rate than that of men employed, while the female population has increased less than did the proportion of women employed.

Mrs. Woodhouse cautioned the young woman not to look upon her employment as a temporary circumstance which marriage will alter. As a matter of fact she pointed out, each census year sees more women employed, the figure now being one in less than four of the total population. The average age of the working-woman shows a rise and the percentage of married women employed has increased within the past decade six times as rapidly as the percentage of employed single women of the same age. Whereas in 1900 married woman constituted 15 per cent of the number of those employed, by 1930 the proportion had gone up to 29 per cent. Or to put it another way, between 1920 and 1930 the number of married women employed increased by 60 per cent while the percentage of all employd women was increased by 29 per cent, thus showing an unmistakable trend toward married women's work.

Age Lengthening

The age of the working woman is lengthening, as viewed by the census figures. In 1920 20.6 per cent of employed women were under 20 years of age, while by 1930 the number of younger women was only 15.5 per cent of the total group of the gainfully employed.

In view of these facts the findings of the work of women in 500 occupations gains considerable significance. The most important conclusion which Mrs. Woodhouse draws is that the young women who would be a real success must think not only in terms of women's work or women's problems, but in terms of community problems.

"There are no solely women's problems" Mrs. Woodhouse stated. "Married women have been and still are being dismissed from jobs. The old cry 'woman's place is in the home' has been revived. Women must meet these attacks. But they must remember that it is not enough to back women on the job. Their dismissal or threat of dismissal is the result of the frantic efforts of communities panicstricken by the depression. Fight for the right of women to work we must, but still more important is the necessity to think, plan, work for the elimination of unemployment and for the prevention of another such cycle of years as we have just passed through. Our first lesson then is the vital necessity of women's participation in public affairs. The relationship of the job to our whole social structure is a question we cannot avoid."

Four General Trends

The business position of women has been helped by four general public trends of recent years, according to Mrs. Woodhouse, the substitution of co-operation for competition, discovery on the part of people generally of the existence of the consumer, growing emphasis upon beauty and the changing activities of government, all of which have opened up new avenues and new oportunities for women in such lines as trade journals, small businesses in small towns, hotels, public utilities, department stores, fashion designing and styling, motion pictures and housing.

Fewer persons are needed today to produce food clothing and other essentials and more are needed in the "service" occupations. Mrs. Woodhouse recommended that young people ask questions, make visits and try to utilize their summer vacations in working in the lines in which htey are interested.

"Make up your mind that you want to succeed in some job," she said. "Social tradition has hindered women from making their way in our economic organization. Too many women have the stenographer attitude, contenting themselves with working for a man when they should be making their own work important.

Stars of First Christmas Shine Again in 'Sky' of Planetarium

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—The stars swung by overhead and the planets wheeled back along their orbits turning the pages of time back nearly 2000 years and changing the viewpoint of a special preview audience in the Fels Planetarium from Philadelphia to Palestine. The gathering of clergymen, educators and newspapermen stepped into the Franklin Institute on Dec. 10 but they looked up at the skies of the year 6 B. C.

They were invited to a "dress rehearsal" of a presentation in which all the thousands of visible stars took part. "The Heavens Declare" is the title of the demonstration to be given in the Planetarium during the Christmas season. It was prepared by James Stokley, director of the Planetarium, with the advice of a group of clergymen of all the leading denominations.

The Years Roll Back

With his little arrow of light flashing about the blue vault to point out different constellations and planets, Dr. Stokley lectured during the first section of the presentation. As the stars moved quickly overhead giving a strong impression of the swinging of the earth on which the spectators were seated below, he identified the better known groupings of stars, and touched briefly upon the precession of the equinoxes, showing how 2000 years ago the pole star was not directly to the north.

Finally the apparent motion of the heavens stopped—in just the position they would have appeared to be on Feb. 25 in the year 6 B. C., which is thought by many to have been the actual date of the birth of Jesus.

Low in the evening sky—hanging over Palestine in the view of "wise men" coming from the Orient—there was a phenomenon which immediately attracted attention. Mars, Saturn and Jupiter were clustered close together, looking almost like a single brilliant light.

The stars wheeled past again for a few moments and stopped at what would have been a date in April of the same year. Now there was an equally impressive spectacle in the morning sky to the East. In a similarly close grouping of planets, Venus had replaced Mars in joining Saturn and Jupiter.

Bible Healings

Now after the lights had brightened the dome into whiteness and then dimmed again, the music of Handel's "Pastoral Symphony" flooded the Planetarium and Dr. Stokley read from the New Testament: "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night . . . and, lo, an angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them . . ."

A brilliant flash came suddenly, and out of it an image of the Star of Bethlehem as popularly conceived, shone where the three clustered planets had been visible before. Leaping up into the night sky around it were petals of moving colored light. As these played among the stars more of Handel's music from the Messiah alternated with the reading of other verses from the scriptural narrative, and lights glowed into brightness in a small nativity scene disclosed by black curtains silently withdrawn.

Star of Bethlehem

Commenting on the planetary grouping shown in the first part of the program, Dr. Stokley said: "This combination of signs so spectacularly emblazoned on the sky might have been the Star of Bethlehem. We do not say it was the star. It might have been some transient phenomenon beyond the power of the planetarium to re-establish."

Among those present at the advance showing of the demonstration were Samuel S. Fels, donor of the planetarium, which was built by Carl Zeiss of Jena.

'Sound Conditioning' Predicted With the Coming of Television

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—Television may bring with it "sound-conditioning" apparatus capable of throwing a shroud of silence about homes, factories and other buildings, a Department of Commerce executive said at a meeting of engineers here last night.

Andrew W. Cruse, chief of the electrical division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, described other developments that may follow in the wake of television. He said, however, that the plans are far from the practical stage.

Sound Conditioning

He described the "sound condition" phase as a system of "picturing" the sound waves on the screen of a television pickup "iconoscope" and developing opposite sound waves to absorb the original forces.

"This would involve the design of equipment that would attack the sound at the point or along the line of its origin or entrance by the muffling waves, so that their spread would exactly accompany the original sound waves as long as they persisted." He said "it would be necessary that the muffling waves be identical with the original sound waves in every respect, but with reversed maximum and minimum points, and, in the absence of the original sound, would constitute an exactly similar sound."

A Silent Result

"The fitting together of these sound sequences would result in absolute neutralization with consequent utter silence," Mr. Cruse added.

"This development could be extended to the silencing of machinery without sacrifice of mechanical efficiency and to conference rooms and lecture halls."

Other possibilities seen by Mr. Cruse:

Astronomers might get a binocular view of objects in the heavens by simultaneous use of two telescopes as much as a thousand miles apart.

Observation planes, flying at great heights for safety, could trail iconoscopes far below, and the views thus registered of the ground would be transmitted by radio to tactical headquarters.

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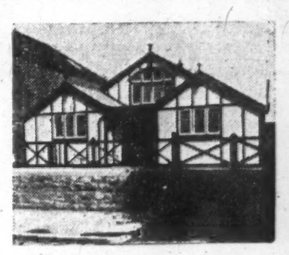

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Class of Adults Studies for Jobs In Public Housing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — The growth of low-cost housing in the United States is responsible for a new kind of school opening here today with 70 carefully selected men and women as students. They will undergo a 16 weeks course of instruction in public housing management.

First of its kind, the school is sponsored by the National Association of Housing Officials. Donald Slesinger, on a year's leave of absence from the University of Chicago, is director.

A five-week session which begins today in quarters loaned by American University will be followed by six weeks in the field during which the students will work at rural and urban housing projects already in operation. The course will conclude with another five weeks in the capital.

Although the school is entirely private, both the Public Works Administration and the Resettlement Administration, the two government agencies building low-rental dwellings for poorly paid workers, have agreed to give preference in appointing managers and assistant managers to those who satisfactorily complete the course.

Approximately one fourth of the pupils of the school are women. About a dozen Negroes were chosen who will prepare themselves to manage housing projects for members of their race. Students were selected from localities where projects are being established so they may later find work in their own communities. The association is meeting all the expense of the course and no tuition is charged.

Since housing officials agree that public housing will stand or fall on the success of management, great care was taken in selecting the 70 students from more than 800 applicants. The students are mature men and women with experience in property management, business and social administration. Many of them already have positions. Executive ability was rated higher than experience in social work.

Managers are responsible for proper supervision of all tenant activities for encouraging leisure-time group activities on the project and for the general attention to social problems arising on the property.

Extension for Debtors Upheld by U. S. Judge

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 13 (AP)—In what is believed to be the first such decision in the country, Judge Luther B. Way, in Federal District Court here Dec. 11, held that a debtor may obtain an extension of time in which to pay his debts under the bankruptcy laws within the six-year period he would be excluded from filing a second petition of voluntary bankruptcy.

If such were not the intention of Congress, Judge Way ruled, the debtor would be added to the army of unemployed through his inability to secure relief from pressing creditors.

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Advantage Held By New Deal Foes In Magazine Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—With 26 states represented in 642,711 ballots, the fourth tally on the Literary Digest straw poll of 10,000,000 voters on the acts and policies of the New Deal rates 42.76 per cent in favor of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration and 57.24 per cent against, further confirming the trend shown in previous returns, it was announced today.

According to the latest tabulation, seven states—all in the South—average majorities of three-to-two for the New Deal, while the remaining 19, including the farm belt group, vote from scant to heavy majorities against. Massachusetts returns show 78.17 per cent of those voting opposed to the present Administration.

The Roosevelt presidential ticket of 1932 received 66.30 per cent of its total vote from the states in this week's list, but while the farm states —Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—voted Democratic that year, their record in 1935 is preponderantly Republican.

Returns from Connecticut register 72.21 per cent of 13,175 votes as anti-New Deal; Maryland, an opposition of two-to-one in 17,893 votes; Indiana, 59.33 per cent of 34,991 ballots against; Michigan, a seven-to-three opposition in 23,361 votes; Colorado, a two-to-one opposition in 9295 votes, and West Virginia, 58.01 per cent of 12,823 votes anti-New Deal.

Returns from Alabama shows two-to-one of 9692 ballots in favor of the Administration, and from North Carolina, 64.95 per cent of 13,667 votes in favor.

The 26 states represented constituted more than 63 per cent of the total population of the United States.

Political Leaders Criticized by Brown For Their Stupidity

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Calvin Brown, economist and president of the Hoover "Minute Men" in the 1928 campaign, criticized political leaders Dec. 11 for their "stupidity and mismanagement during the last 25 years."

Returning from Europe in the United States liner President Harding, Mr. Brown said:

"As a patriot, I am glad that the masses are suffering, that they are getting furiously rebellious, and that our rich men are getting nervous and anxious, because our nation can only be saved by drastic reforms, the enactment of which will require both militant mob support and passive co-operative support by entrenched interests, and I can see a great movement toward this condition, both above and below the stairs."

Mr. Brown—who wrote the official textbook for G. O. P. campaigners in 1916 and again in 1924—criticized former President Herbert Hoover for his moratorium proclamation.

Mr. Brown said he was ready to lead a reform movement to divorce politics from economics and bring about "common honesty and common sense."

Common honesty, he said, "has been supplanted by legal honesty or rather by legalized dishonesty. Almost all of the hideous losses of the masses and almost all of our great fortunes have been accomplished by the use of legal devices and practices, which, under all the rules of common sense and common honesty, would be branded as crooked as plain burglary."

The "most effective and damaging of all our injurious legal devices," Mr. Brown continued, "is the 'corporation' device created by using stock and bond tokens of corporations, and if cheating with those tokens had never been permitted, we would have had no inflation, no overconcentration of wealth, no banking collapse, no overproduction problem and our masses would have possessed sufficient thrift strength to have weathered our post-war rough weather without state aid."

Farm Federation To Help Southern Tenant Farmers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Help for the traditionally impoverished cotton tenants and sharecroppers of the Old South has at last arrived within apparent reach. After half a century of waiting, hope is given to the worst human problem in American farming.

Nearly 2,000,000 white and Negro farmers, the whites in the majority, who are caught today in the backward system of cotton tenantry which grew out of the break-up of slavery, are concerned in two late events:

1. President Roosevelt, previously lukewarm, is now reported to have put his influence behind legislation enabling sharecroppers and tenants to buy little farms of their own.

2. Fellow farmers over the nation took up here this week the cause of their depressed southern brethren, and will push the measure to which the President has given his influence.

Hope Felt for Passage

"We feel very much encouraged," Edwin R. Embree, one of the foremost workers for improvement of the lot of the small cotton farmers in historic distress, commented yesterday. "There is a good chance of passage of the law at the session of Congress opening next month."

Mr. Embree is president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and co-author of the recent study, "The Collapse of Cotton Tenancy." Legislation which the President and Mr. Embree's committee seek is the Bankhead bill, already passed by the Senate and needing only approval by the House.

Enlistment of the American Farm Bureau Federation two days ago brings to the bill the legislative resources of one of the most powerful farm groups in the country.

For the first time in its 17 years' career, the Federation picked up the plight of the southern cotton tenant, and decided to assist him to climb into the ranks of the farm owners. This decision was initiated by a Southerner, Walter L. Randolph, executive secretary of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

As a member of the Resolutions Committee of the Farm Bureaus' annual convention, Mr. Randolph obtained the committee's endorsement, and then spoke for the measure on the floor. It was given unanimous assent. The Farm Bureau resolution for the most part is as follows:

The Bureau Viewpoint

"We recognize the tremendous importance of home ownership in agriculture. In many districts, the large percentage of tenancy is resulting in unwholesome economic and social conditions.

"There is a need for making it possible for worthy tenant farmers on good land eventually to become land owners.

"We therefore recommend that the Federal Government should use its facilities to meet this need, and that the method employed should supplement, but not compete with, the Federal Land Bank system."

Explaining his recommendation to the farmers, Mr. Randolph said that 73 per cent of the cotton farms of the South were operated by tenants.

Land Banks Not Equipped

The Federal Land Bank system was not constituted to aid tenants in becoming landowners, because it was authorized to lend up to only 75 per cent of property value.

A more liberal credit policy looking to the encouragement of farm ownership was required, the Alabaman brought out. In such a policy, some foreign nations have had great success, he added, but the United States has lagged in making no similar effort.

Denmark and Ireland are particularly noted by authorities as having accomplished much in stimulating farm ownership.

Purpose of Bankhead Bill

The plea sponsored by Senator John H. Bankhead (D) of Alabama authorizes the Federal Government to buy up land and to sell it on very easy terms to small cotton farmers. As the plan is outlined by its friends, the Government will advance fully 90 per cent of the cost of the farm to its purchaser, and will give him from 20 to 30 years at low interest to pay back. The farms generally will be small, from 10 to 40 acres.

Where a tenant, or sharecropper, is worthy but destitute, the Government may ask for as little as $1 to seal the transaction.

To promote cultivation by federally aided farm owners, it is proposed to allot $50,000,000 the first year, and $100,000,000 annually until a total of $1,000,000,000 has been issued.

Fund to Be Bonded

Funds are to be obtained by sale of bonds by the Government. Inquiry indicates that there will be no difficulty in financing.

Having fostered the yearning of the tenant to acquire his own acres, the Government does not intend to leave the inexperienced owner without assistance and guidance.

An important element of the plan calls for setting up supervising agencies to direct the farm work and advise in obtaining loans on fertilizer and seed. Each farm buyer must contract to co-operate with the Government's service agencies.

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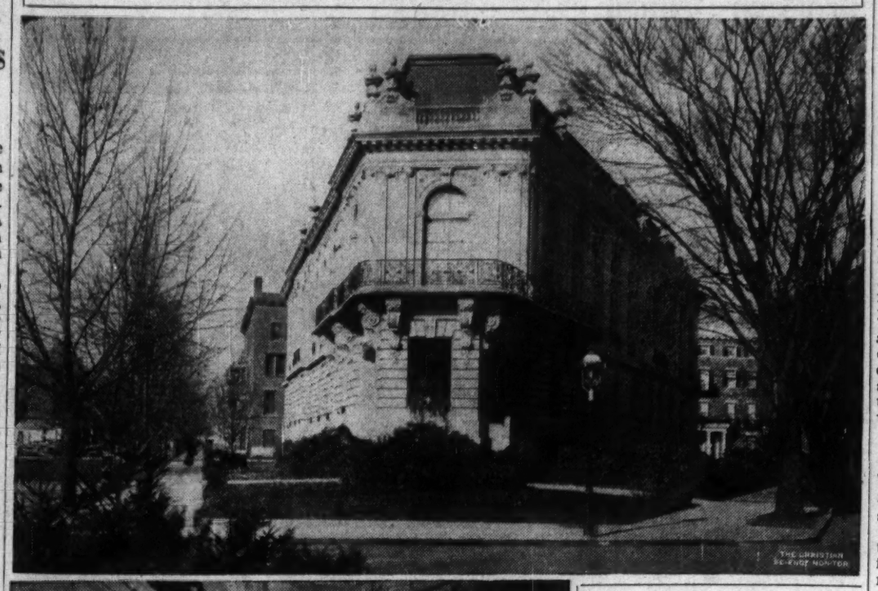

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Famous Washington Mansion Changes Hands

Above—The Perry Belmont House at Washington, D. C., Recently Purchased by the Order of the Eastern Star as Its International Temple. Below—An Interior View of the Beautiful Old Home

Eastern Star Buys Washington Mansion For World Temple

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — The Order of the Eastern Star, recent purchasers of the famous Perry Belmont House here, which is to be used as the International Eastern Star Temple, is conducting a drive for funds to renovate and refurnish the three-story mansion.

It is expected, according to Eastern Star officials, that the renovation will be completed in time to dedicate the Temple before September, 1937, the date of the next Triennial Assembly.

The house was built by Perry Belmont in 1900. He had been a member of Congress from 1881 to 1889. The sale of the wedge-shaped building was announced by a court notice.

It was here that the Prince of Wales made his headquarters in 1919, and since then the house has been familiarly known by Washingtonians who pass the corner at Eighteenth Street and New Hampshire Avenue, as "the house where the Prince of Wales stayed."

Some conception as to the size of the mansion may be seen from its 11-room basement with its two baths and a squash court. Other rooms well known to Washington society of the early 1900's are the gilt paneled ballroom, the dignified marble halls and staircases, and the long dining room.

This is the house that was purchased by the special Eastern Star committee authorized to buy a building to be used as a headquarters and temple.

High Living Costs Big Issue for G.O.P.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—A campaign aimed at wooing western women to the Republican Party by blaming the New Deal for the price of pork chops was initiated Dec. 11.

The first step was the opening of women's western headquarters of the G. O. P. by Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, director of the feminine divisions of the national committee.

She disclosed plans for recruiting a staff to spread the Republican gospel from the Alleghenies to the Pacific as a part of the general campaign of the party. Their principal charge, she said, will be that the New Deal and the AAA are responsible for the increased cost of the things women buy.

Long's Successors Echo His Attacks on New Deal

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 13 (AP)—Despite the fact that leaders of the late Senator Huey P. Long's political organization said they favor conciliation with the White House, a program was announced Dec. 11 to echo the Senator's "New Deal" views over Louisiana in an intensive "share our wealth" speaking campaign.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer, said 50 speakers would address 1000 meetings to reaffirm Senator Long's opposition to the national administration.

Lawyer Named Head Of Two Rockefeller Charitable Groups

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Raymond D. Fosdick, internationally known lawyer, and long identified with the John D. Rockefeller interests, has been elected to head both the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation, it was announced here today. This will bring the two bodies under one management, the significance of which was explained in an announcement as follows:

"The General Education Board plans to expend increasing amounts of its principal funds over a period of years. This may finally result in their complete exhaustion. Meanwhile, to avoid any overlapping in the activities of the two boards, it seems wise to have one administrator for both."

Mr. Fosdick, who succeeds Trevor Arnett as president of the General Education Board and Max Mason as president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will take office on July 1 next.

Mr. Mason submitted his resignation some time ago, to take effect on Dec. 31, the announcement said, but "at the earnest request of the trustees, through John D. Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the board, he has been persuaded to continue in office at least until next spring," giving Mr. Fosdick an opportunity to retire from his present connections.

Mr. Fosdick is a brother of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and a member of the law firm of Curtis, Fosdick & Belknap.

Experience Wins Taxicab Award

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—Successful bidder for the four taxicab subsidiaries of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is Edmund S. Higgins, former Quaker City and Yellow Cab official, it was announced by Federal Judge George A. Welsh, Dec. 10. He offered $298,000 cash.

The Higgins bid was the lowest of three submitted, but Judge Welsh made his choice particularly because of Mr. Higgins' experience in the taxicab business in Philadelphia. "It was under his management," he said, "that the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia was successfully built up from a modest beginning to a profitable citywide business at the time of its sale to the debtor in 1926. His successful local experience gives him a unique qualification compared with the other low bidders discussed."

In his bid, Mr. Higgins assured fair treatment of labor; and Judge Welsh noted that the court expects this promise to be conscientiously carried out.

Utility Strike Called

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—A strike of union employes of the Queens Electric Light & Power Company, which serves parts of three boroughs, including Lower Manhattan, was called last night after conciliatory moves of Mayor LaGuardia had failed. No date for the walkout was announced.

New York Grange Strikes Blow At AAA Control Plan

ONEONTA, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—The New York State Grange, by an overwhelming majority, voted disapproval yesterday of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration plan of production control.

Delegates to the sixty-third annual convention approved a resolution declaring that "the remedy for many of the ills affecting agriculture lies within the means of farmers themselves."

"The farmers are capable and better fitted to apply these remedies," it continued, adding. "We favor the support of farmer-owned, farmer-controlled co-operatives in place of the AAA plan of production control."

Through Research

The resolution also declared the convention's belief that "the greatest assistance the Government can render agriculture is through properly conducted research to establish more efficient methods of marketing, through the development of new uses for agricultural products and through more efficient methods of production leading to lower costs."

Other resolutions to be acted upon are designed to place the Grange on record as against the Federal Potato Control Law and Canadian Reciprocity Treaty and favoring a stiff tax on butter substitutes.

Repeal of the recent commercial treaty between the United States and Canada was demanded by Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., National Grange master.

Hot End of Poker

"It looks like we farmers have the hot end of the poker in Canadian reciprocity," Mr. Taber asserted. He told the grangers that "we must start a fight to repeal all favored-nation treaties and to cut down the free list or else abandon present treaty-making methods."

"The principle of reciprocity is sound," he added. "Its application is dangerous because of our bad legislative foundation. Favored-nation treaties and the fact that we have the largest free list of any nation in the world makes tariff bargaining extremely difficult."

Turning to agricultural adjustment, Mr. Taber said: "We request the development of farm co-operatives and rural organizations to the point where the farmer himself and not the Government can guide production and have a voice in controlling the distribution and price of his products."

Six Arrested in Havana As Kidnaping Suspects

HAVANA, Dec. 13 (AP)—Cuba's campaign against the kidnapers of Nicolas Castano, Havana millionaire reported to be held for $500,000 ransom, resulted today in the arrests of six youths suspected of connection with the case.

A number of rifles, swords, daggers, telescopic riflesights and other arms equipment also were brought in by the officers searching the city and the neighboring countryside.

Orders were issued, holding all police, army troops and navy forces in their barracks, effective at 6 a. m., today.

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Angell Sees Imperialism Profiting by 'Peace Plan'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Geneva reports of an Anglo-French proposal to give Italy a slice of Ethiopia that will approximate about half of Emperor Haile Selassie's territory represent an attempt by the British Government to "ride two horses," in the opinion of Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize Winner in 1934, internationally - known economist and one-time member of Parliament.

The Government in London, he held, is trying to placate League of Nations sentiment in Britain, "which is very strong," and at the same time bring the Italo-Ethiopian conflict to an end. Sir Norman indicated that he viewed such an attempt as difficult, if not impossible, although, he declared, peace in Europe was essential to British weal.

Fears Dissolution

"If there is another general flare-up, as in 1914, Britain, win or lose, is going to pieces," he declared in an interview here yesterday.

Sir Norman declared categorically that if the peace proposal reported in newspaper dispatches from Geneva, London and Paris were correct, they constituted a "betrayal of the League."

Europe is divided as never before on the issue of conservatism versus liberalism, in the opinion of the Nobel Peace Prize winner. National lines are giving way to political lines with the Liberals and Labor of all countries opposing the "Tories," he said, adding that he had even seen French Nationalists who were pro-German.

Imperialists Stand to Gain

This division is seen in a marked degree among the supporters and opponents of the Italian program in Ethiopia, he continued. It is the "Imperialists" who stand to gain by Italian success in Ethiopia and the Liberals who would lose, he said. Italian success, he held, means League failure, and the "Imperialism" that would gain by this failure was represented, he added, by Italy, Germany and Japan.

"If Mussolini gets away with it, he will have established an alibi for the Imperialists," he declared.

Territory to Save Face

At the same time, Sir Norman admitted that, although he did not favor the idea, territorial concessions to Italy would be necessary to enable Premier Mussolini "to save his face and give him a song-and-dance for his people that would not be interpreted as a surrender." Such an exchange might be in the form of a seaport for Ethiopia. It is along this line that the Anglo-French proposals for settlement are reported to take.

In contradistinction to this, however, Sir Norman indicated he favored the original policy of Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, declaring it "was supported by Liberals and Labor, by Russia, the Irish Free State and the lesser states in danger of Imperialism." Thus, he held, support of Geneva during this crisis has come from the Left, whereas the Right, or the "Imperialists" have been supporting Italy.

Imperialistic Britain

Sir Norman found that American commentators had not been clear on the situation, many of them holding until the most recent developments that Great Britain "was out to smash Italy in the interests of British Imperialism," thus failing to understand that it was the liberal thought that was influencing British policy. Commentators now see Britain as "imperialistic," he added, because of reported support of proposals for exchange of territory between Italy and Ethiopia as a basis of settlement.

"American comment has misread the obvious facts," he added. "I am not blaming the American press, but the interesting facts seem to have been ignored. If we are to discuss events, let us get the facts."

'Grocer' Norris Convicted In Nebraska Perjury Case

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 13 (AP)—"Grocer" George W. Norris, 36, formerly of Broken Bow, Neb., who in 1930 attempted to become a candidate against Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, today stood convicted of perjuring himself before a United States Senate committee which investigated his case.

A federal district court jury last night found the grocer "willfully, knowingly, and corruptly" testified falsely before the senatorial committee. Federal Judge T. C. Munger deferred sentence until Jan. 2.

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Anglo-Egyptian Pact of Alliance Brought Nearer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 12—Prospects of an Anglo-Egyptian treaty of alliance being signed after its long delay, have, it is felt here, been greatly improved as a result of the agreement between King Fuad and opposing political leaders that the Constitution of 1923 be restored.

The intended resignation of Premier Tewfik Nissim Pasha's Cabinet was therefore withdrawn. When the 1923 Constitution has been re-enacted, possibly with some changes, it is understood that the national coalition intends to press the British Government to accept the 1930 draft treaty which was negotiated and then rejected at the last moment by Mustapha Nahas Pasha when he was Premier.

Latest developments are expected to find Britain ready to respond. Recently Sir Miles Lampson, British High Commission, when asked by Premier Nissim to advise whether the 1923 Constitution should be restored answered in the negative.

But it is freely admitted here that the internal government of Egypt is a matter purely for the Egyptians, except in so far as the Egyptians themselves ask Britain's advice, and in so far as four "reserved" points—the Sudan, the safety of foreigners, of British imperial communications and defense of Egypt against external aggression—are affected.

On the question of the resuscitation of the 1930 treaty, however, there is strong feeling in London that recent events in the Mediterranean necessitate reconsideration of the locality in which it was then agreed that British troops remaining in Egypt should be stationed.

At that time Britain's eyes turned chiefly toward the Suez Canal. Now the British are looking equally in the direction of Libya. However, so are the Egyptians, who have decidedly no wish to let Italy step into the shoes Britain is preparing to vacate.

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Monitor Newscast At 3:45 P. M. on Dec. 16

THE radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be shifted to 3:45 p. m., eastern standard time, Monday, Dec. 16, only, due to a special transmission of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," by the Drake University chorus, from Des Moines, Iowa.

San Diego Breaks Ground For Great New Civic Center

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A proposal 10 years ago by John Nolen, city planner, of an imposing waterfront civic center, took concrete form here with the breaking of ground for a $1,000,000 city-county building.

The three-story Mediterranean type building will be erected by the WPA and will be the first unit of a civic center. State and federal units will be constructed in the future.

Mr. Nolen was brought to San Diego in 1925 to draft a city plan. One of the chief features of his plan was the water-front civic center. During the following years, the issue of where to locate the civic group has been a hotly contested question. In four elections the water-front site was approved by the electors.

The city-county building will be completed in about eight months, if three shifts are used, according to Robert Gregory, assistant WPA director. The WPA labor will be used in excavation work, while the superstructure will be erected under the prevailing scale after call for bids.

The Government allocated $998,000 and the city and county appropriated $52,000 each toward financing of the project.

George Marston, civic leader, who was one of the original civic center committee, initiated the project by turning the first spadeful of earth. Among the onlookers were many men who have worked unceasingly for the waterfront group of civic buildings.

"Although these exercises are very informal and simple the occasion is one of profound significance," Mr. Marston said. "This site, on the shore of the most southwestern harbor in the United States, fronts the Pacific ocean and marks a point of contact between the western world and the orient. Here, on this historic spot, beautiful for situation and appealing to the imagination will arise an impressive group of buildings, in fulfillment of our long time hope of a noble civic center. . . . Therefore, my fellow citizens, let us think of the dignity and surpassing value of this great enterprise."

Among others who joined in the ceremony were G. Aubrey Davidson, banker, and one of Mr. Marston's co-workers in sponsoring the civic center project; Frank Y. McLaughlin, State WPA director; Ralph Jenney, chairman of the State relief commission and Mayor P. J. Benbough.

Apple-Growers Told To Advertise Wares

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP)—President B. S. Pickett of the American Pomological Society sounded a call to action yesterday to the nation's apple growers, urging them to advertise and adopt cooperative selling programs.

He said:

"If $1 a thousand bushels was expended upon advertising, an excellent return would unquestionably result. It is the lack of any such unified effort that has prevented further gains in the industry."

He pointed out that apple production increased by as much as 150,000,000 bushels between 1919 and 1934.

Canadian Relief Program Defined At Ottawa Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 12—Registration of all Canadians unemployed but seeking work, as distinct from the "permanently" workless, was decided upon Dec. 10 by the committee on unemployment and relief policy of the Dominion-Provincial conference now in session here. The Dominion statistician, R. H. Coats, was appointed chairman of a subcommittee of conference technical advisers to inquire into ways and means of carrying out this work.

It was generally recognized by the unemployment committee, under the chairmanship of Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labor, that the distinction between unemployed and unemployable which had tended to become blurred in practice, should be restored and that the problem of relieving those normally indigent and unemployable should be kept separate from the problem of providing work or maintenance for men willing and able to work but unable to find it as a result of the prolonged economic depression.

Twofold Problem

Under normal conditions the first problem, which is chronic, was recognized as a direct responsibility of the municipalities. The other and major problem, which has been greatly magnified under present economic conditions, is obviously far too serious for the cities to cope with, the committee agreed.

Opinions apparently differ as to whether responsibility for the support of those unemployed, but able and willing to work, should be borne by the Dominion and provinces and as to the proportions in which this financial burden could be most equitably divided.

There was a frank and helpful discussion of the experiences of the different provinces in varying methods of relief organization and supervision and an evident readiness to learn from each other's mistakes. It was generally agreed that a greater measure of uniformity in administration of relief, within and between provinces, would make for greater efficiency and economy in practice.

Relief Camps Discussed

A feature of the meeting was an address by Maj. Gen. E. C. Ashton, Chief of Staff, on the subject of the relief camps, which have heretofore been conducted by the national defense department but are now under the Department of Labor.

Little information has come as yet from the sub-conference on finance, which met yesterday for a general discussion of the financial situation in the provinces with particular emphasis on the burden of relief. Its chairman is Mr. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance.

It is understood, however, that all the provinces are pressing for a Dominion-wide refunding scheme whereby the provincial governments can borrow with the federal Treasury's guarantee behind them.

The Federal Government would likely agree to this only on condition that the provinces surrender their future borrowing powers to a central loan board, which they are loath to do. William Aberhart, the Social Credit Premier of Alberta, for one, is said to be strenuously opposed to such surrender of constitutional rights. It seems at present however there is no other way out of their financial difficulties.

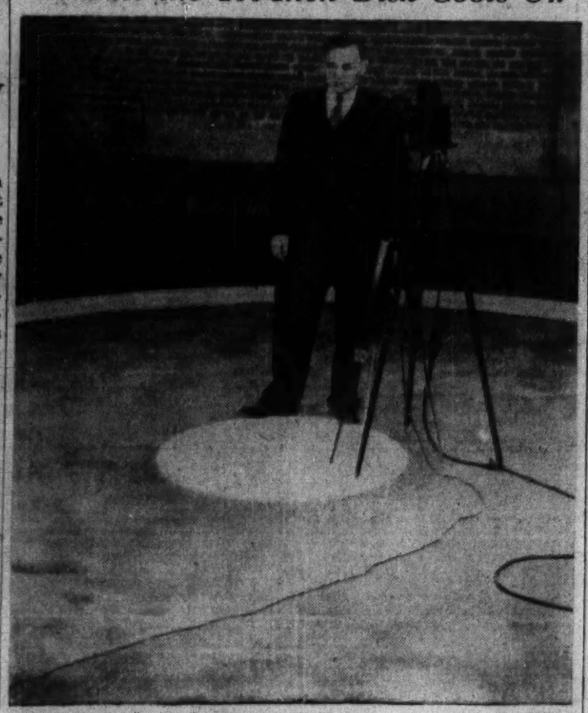
Municipal Debts

As regards municipal indebtedness—so impressively portrayed to the conference by the mayors of the larger cities last Monday—it is thought that Premier Mackenzie King will agree to the Dominion assuming the full burden of relief costs. The premiers of Quebec and Ontario, A. L. Taschereau and Mitchell Hepburn, are particularly urgent that this be done.

Premier Hepburn has proposed a scheme for refunding of all public debts, including provincial and municipal, new securities to bear federal guarantee. Ontario alone, it is said, would stand to save $16,000,000 annually. He holds the view Dominion Government has the power to pass necessary legislation.

The desirability of amending the British North America Act and whether it should be done without the unanimous consent of all provinces were considered by the sub-conference on constitutional questions. Opinions were expressed by the attorneys general of the provinces, who met under the chairmanship of Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice. The committee also considered the question of uniform company laws and agreed that the Secretary of State should convene a committee of appropriate officials of the dominion and the provinces to prepare a draft to a new act for the purpose of obtaining uniform laws dealing with companies throughout Canada.

At Last the 200-Inch Disk Cools Off



By a Staff Photographer
Dr. George V. McCauley
Speaking at Glass Works Exercises

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Light 'Static' Foreseen in Telescope Mirror

Corning officials are treating their 20-ton 200-inch glass disk for the Palomar Observatory telescope as though it were a crown jewel.

Following removal from the annealing or cooling oven this week, workmen have been busy digging away the circus-ring-like brick mold and the central core. When this task is finished, exhaustive tests will be made to ascertain the amount of strain in all parts of the "gem."

Then comes the task of fitting it to a steel packing case for its railroad trip across the country. Both the box and its cover have already been built by steel workers. It will be lined with several layers of cork, and of heavy cork.

But before trusting this "diamond in the rough" to jerking cranes and snug fitting bolts and bars, workmen in charge of crating operations must practice on the old 200-inch disk. If they drop that one, it won't be as serious as damaging the newer model.

"Now that annealing is finished and preliminary tests show the disk to be the finest job of glass casting ever accomplished," says Dr. George V. McCauley, engineer in charge, "we are anxious to see it on its way west—then we can get back to normal production of every-day glass items."

While Dr. McCauley asserts that the results of this casting indicate a 300-inch disk could be accomplished with little added trouble, astronomers are inclined to see what this new telescope will do before attempting any larger ones.

While areas between the visible stars appear black to the naked eye, there are literally billions of stars beyond the limit of vision. Many of these become visible in the mirrors of large telescopes, but there are other billions beyond which show their presence only by their collective light, called "skylight." In photographic work, when long exposures are necessary in order to register certain stars, skylight spoils the films. Higher magnification or larger mirrors increases the range, but also increases the amount of starlight, which acts like static on the radio. Increase the volume in order to hear a program spoiled by static, and the static becomes louder as well.

One-Color Tree Lights

Throughout America this Christmas several new types of Christmas-tree lamps will sparkle. Among them are "candle lamps," developed by the General Electric—a small white candle with a tiny electric lamp whose filament sparkles with all the warmth of the old-fashioned tallow candle. They are made in series and multiple types and glow from tip to base with cheery color. Decorators who have experimented with arrangements of lamps are advocating the trimming of trees with bulbs of the same color—all blue, all red, orange or violet.

Continental Scotland

A time when the Rhine River was the eastern boundary of Scotland and a land bridge extended across to Denmark from the Humber River, was pictured by Dr. R. G. Lewis in a recent issue of The Geographical Journal, an English Natural Science magazine. Apparently, the Rhine flowed westward from its present mouth until it was deflected north and east along the coast of England and Scotland. This picture represents things as they were in post-glacial days and as they would be again if Western Europe were elevated 165 feet above sealevel.

Irish Hardware

A communication from the Harvard archaeological expedition to Ireland states that more than 10,000 flint knives, scrapers, and other tools have been unearthed in County Antrim.

Call of the Eclipse

Plans for Harvard Observatory's projected eclipse expedition into Siberia next year are rapidly forming. Led by Dr. Donald Menzel, the group will leave for the Ak-Bulak region in the Ural Mountains near Orenberg, sometime in April. According to the work schedule adopted at the Paris meeting of the International Astronomical Union, Harvard will carry on photographic and spectroscopic investigations of the sun's chromosphere and corona.

Also on hand to observe details of the June 19, 1936 eclipse over the Soviet, will be Joseph C. Boyce of Harvard, who will go to Siberia, Prof. H. Johnson of the California Institute of Technology who goes to Hokkaido, Japan to continue light polarization studies begun at the last eclipse, and the Rev. P. A. McNalley of Georgetown College Observatory, whose destination and problems have not been disclosed.

Last night at their regular monthly meeting the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston presented Dr. Menzel with a 12½ inch telescope mirror for his expedition. Various members of the club, headed by Wagn Hargbol, have been working on the mirror for the last four months, grinding and polishing it by hand. The club recently celebrated its fourth birthday, gathering at a new meeting place—the library of the Harvard University.

Voice Detector for Police

Tomorrow's rogue's gallery, visualized by officials of the General Electric Company, will contain not only photographs of criminals, but photographic recordings of their voice and speech characteristics as well.

Development of the cathode ray oscillograph which transforms audible sounds into wavy lines are characteristically different in each individual as their fingerprints, is suggested for this purpose by Dr. Herbert Duval of the G. E. Research Laboratories.

Wild Ducks Turn Domestic

The story of two wood ducks, wildest of the anatidae family in New England, who this year chose Boston in which to build their home and raise a family, is told in the latest Bulletin of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. The Rev. C. T. Ohlinger, superintendent of the Orphans Home, formerly Brook Farm in West Roxbury, found the nest last May in the crotch of an ancient red maple in front of the main building of the institution. After hatching her brood, the mother bird led her ducklings down to a small brook flowing through institution property and to a maple swamp not far away.

Roosevelt Reappoints Grayson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt has reappointed Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, as chairman of the American Red Cross. The announcement was made coincident with the organization's annual meeting. The presidential appointments are made for one year.

What's Going On in the Arts

Arapoff

WHOEVER steps into Grace Horne's Gallery these days will experience a surprise. A series of oil paintings shown, of uniform size and framing, 14 in number, illustrates the "Stations of the Cross." Because the subjects have been depicted not in accordance with medieval conventions, but with the application of a modern technique, they prove somewhat puzzling. Viewed for a long time, they take on qualities of expression, profundity of implication, and finally they impress the visitor with the poetic vision of the painter.

His name is Arapoff. Of Russian origin, of Parisian influence, he now resides in Cambridge, where he conducts a school, and paints. The exhibition at Grace Horne's reveals two directions of style. The "Stations of the Cross" are painted with a view to contriving an emotional effect, and to this end Mr. Arapoff has arranged a simplified, almost stark design in which the large dark cross shows prominently; the background is invariably simple, the figures generalized, the forms supple. Jesus is portrayed in many attitudes—exalted, enduring, luminous. His robe is flaming red. Mr. Arapoff carries the theme to its extreme in the Crucifion, which is the most beautiful and compelling of the set.

This painting is a result of devout inspiration. Not often do we have an opportunity to see such impassioned expression in pictures. Such visualization is intended to reach far beyond surface enjoyment. Mr. Arapoff has recaptured for himself the feeling of the early Christian painter, who tried to convey to his imagery the height of spiritual feeling. His pictures were destined both to teach and to inspire. What an interesting coincidence that these "stations" and those by Eric Gill (shown at the Fogg) should be exhibited simultaneously.

In another gallery we may study Mr. Arapoff in more passive depiction of scenes of Cambridge. Several portraits of the Harvard grounds and buildings display his fine insight, and his ability to transmit in pigment the very qualities in buildings, trees and atmosphere which qualify Cambridge. We cannot recall a painter who has done such an authentic series. Mr. Arapoff in these portrayals is the Impressionist. This time the eyes, not the intellect, direct the application of brush and pigment.

D. A.

Maurice Ames

MAURICE AMES, mezzo-soprano, who gave a first Boston recital last night in Jordan Hall, infringed one of the established laws of program-arrangement—which are somewhat less flexible than those of the Medes and Persians—by offering an opening group of German Lieder, instead of warming up with the customary old Italian songs. These Lieder, to be sure, were among the best known of their composers' output (Brahms's "O liebliche Wangen," "Wie bist du, meine Königin," and "Mimelied"; Strauss's "Allerseelen" and "Zueignung"). She sang these songs clearly and with evident comprehension but with little of either warmth and subtlety of phrasing or diversity of tone and mood.

The music itself suffered curiously (for one listener at least) by comparison with the fourteenth-century "Plainte de celle qui n'est pas aimée" (arranged by Tiersot) which opened the second group and whose pure, bleak and plaintive line had the discomfiting effect, in retrospect, of accentuating the element of sentimentality in the music of the German Romantics. To this Gothic primitive, as it were, Mrs. Ames's earnest manner and somewhat unyielding voice proved appropriate. There was charm, too, if some lack of rhythmic point, in her singing of an eighteenth-century "Tambourin" and Poldowsky's "Dansons la Gigue"; and dramatic intensity in her enunciation of Ravel's "Chanson Espagnole." The granitic, Scandinavian melancholy of two songs by Sinding suited the singer well, as did also the delicate grace of Grieg's "Lys Nat" ("Radiant Night"), to which she brought a most effective mezza voice.

In the aria "O don fatale," from Verdi's "Don Carlos," Mrs. Ames's lack of a warm and flexible vocal line hampered her as in her German group. Perhaps the style eludes her; but a large share of the blame must be allotted to an ill-judged and over-forcible emission of the voice, which noticeably impairs both its ease and its probably good quality in all parts of its range, though most flagrantly at the top. Were this fundamental fault removed, the singer's potentialities might be better judged. At present her good taste and her clear, intelligent enunciation are her best qualities. That taste resulted in a refreshing restraint in her final group of lighter English songs, last night. Applause and floral tributes were lavished upon her.

S. S.

New Motion Pictures

WILLIAM POWELL and the newest of the "Thin Man" type of vehicles adorn the screen of the State and Orpheum theaters. In "Rendezvous" Mr. Powell is an ex-war correspondent with a gift for ciphers and codes who enlists in the American army as a lieutenant in 1917 and is drafted into the code division. In a story based on Herbert Yardley's "American Black Chamber," Mr. Powell sails with his usual aplomb through a series of involvements with the German spy ring, saves the troopship from the U-boats and wins (or is won by) the beautiful if not brilliant daughter (Rosalind Russell) of the assistant secretary of war. It's all very amusing. The companion feature at these houses is a farce called "She Couldn't Take It," in which a banker (Walter Connolly) makes an ex-bootlegger (George Raft) executor of his estate and responsible for disciplining an unruly family. Mr. Raft eventually tames and marries the daughter (Joan Bennett).

George Arliss returns to a character part in "Mister Hobo," now to be seen at the Keith Memorial. As a tramp named Rothschild he is catapulted into the presidency of a bank, foils the crooks and takes again to the road, the incorrigible beloved vagabond. Gene Gerrard is his chief support and the heart interest is taken care of by Viola Keats and Patrick Knowles. Milton Rosmer directed and Mr. Arliss acts in his usual unruffled style. The ninth edition of March of Time contrasts the Powers' behavior in the invasions of China by Japan and of Ethiopia by Italy.

Edmund Lowe suavely carries off the double roles of Dominey and von Ragenstein in an adaptation of E. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Great Impersonation," another mystery-romance of wartime espionage, currently visible at the RKO-Boston. Supporting him are Henry Mollison, Spring Byington and Lumsden Hare. James Bartion is starred in the other picture, "His Family Tree," a screening of the stage play of an Irishman who finds that his son in America has changed his name and is posing as a scion of an aristocratic southern family. Patrons of the Abbey Players will be interested to see Maureen Delaney in the cast.

At the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, Warner Oland appears in one more detective story, "Charlie Chan's Secret," which, set against a faked seance, follows the customary course; and Jack Haley, Johnny Downes, Betty Furness, Leon Erroll and others disport themselves in a new musical film, "Coronado."

The Dance—Events to Come

LA ARGENTINA makes her third Greater New York appearance of the season at Town Hall next Sunday afternoon, with another recital scheduled for the same place, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28. Late in the month she will sail for Havana, thence to resume her work abroad. Her American tour for this season will have closed. She has traveled as far West as Winnipeg, in Canada and the United States.

Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Tamiris and their groups and the Dance Unit, Anna Sokolov, director, will be the assisting artists at a gala benefit for the International Labor Defense in Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening.

Saturday evening, Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey will speak on "The Modern Dance—With Some Side Lights on Its Relation to the Theater," in the Beekman Tower Ballroom, 3 Mitchell Place, New York.

Louis Horst and group will conduct the lecture-demonstration at the New School for Social Research, Tuesday evening. Same evening will see a Christmas Country Dance Party at the English Folk Dance Society Studio, New York.

Sarah Osnath-Halevy, singing-dancing mime from Palestine, who made her first American appearance at the screen premiere of "Land of Promise," will make her formal New York début in Town Hall, Dec. 17, in a program of tribal songs—Yemenite, Debouin, Sephardic, Felach and others.

Romola Nijinska, wife of Vaslav Nijinsky, is to lecture on "Three Schools of Dancing" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Wednesday evening.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe plans a return engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House for two weeks, beginning April 12. This holds out possibilities for a Boston return.

A. H. Handley announces the following Boston dance events:

Angna Enters, Repertory Theater, Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

The Joos Ballet, Boston Opera House, Jan. 22.

Ruth Page and Harald Kreutsberg, in a joint recital, Repertory Theater, Feb. 27 and 28.

Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers, Symphony Hall, March 27.

These are all evening performances and the artists are luminaries in the dance world.

M. L.

Solution to Crossword Puzzle

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	S	E	N	I	L	E
H	E		I	R	A	N
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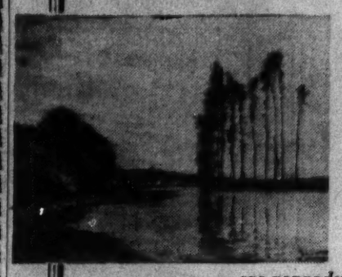

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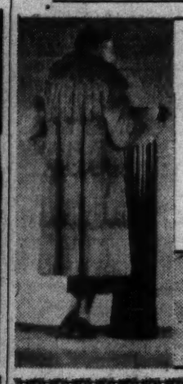

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EASY TERMS KENMORE 2740, 2741, 2742 OPEN EVENINGS

Short's for Gifts

Gift Stationery — Pen and Pencil Sets
Full Line of Toys, Games, Books, etc.
"The Bible—Beacon Light of History" by Albert Field Gilmore, $2.75
190 Mass. Ave. **SHORT'S** Near Clearway Street

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GIFT SENSATION
Plays everywhere. No ground or aerial necessary.

Only **Philco** 29.95 COMPLETE

APAHOUSER CO. of New England, 14 Westland Ave. Ken. 1223

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LUGGAGE SHOP
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"Entrance few steps up from street"

"Luggage Gifts of Lasting Satisfaction"

Men's Toilet Case in Pigskin (Complete Set of 8 fittings) $5.00
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Ladies' Fitted Cases with removable Tray and Fittings $12.50

"Everything in LEATHER GOODS"
10% DISCOUNT TO MONITOR READERS

BAILEYS CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

CANDY DEPT.
2-lb. box of the famous "Treasure Chest" assorted chocolates. Regular $1.25 value, special 59c.
2-lb. box Ribbon Candy, specially priced 29c, get your supply early. Arrived fresh today, American Mixture Hard Candies 14½c lb. Also Schrafts, Cynthia Sweets, Whitman's, Nan Cabot's, etc.

10% COUPON
To anyone presenting this advertisement we will give a discount of 10% on any of the following world famous gift sets:
Yardley's—Chateau du Parc
Evening in Paris—Coty's
This offer good only until Christmas

BAILEYS DRUG STORE
276 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FALMOUTH ST.

"Self-Help" Garments

Gifts for Children
that help the child to help himself—incidentally helping mother. Everything from pyjamas to snow suits.
MRS. A. D. WHEELER
108 Hemenway St., Boston COM. 3049

Ideal Gift
DAINTY DOT HOSIERY
69c PAIR *Chiffon or Service*
2 Prs. $1.35
3 Prs. $2.00
Hosiery Gift Boxes Free
State Shoe Store
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Ha-Dees Hot Water Heaters, $12.95 Installed
Weed Safety Chains
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FALMOUTH ST. GARAGE
Cor. Falmouth and W. Newton St.

$1.00 A WEEK

An Ideal Gift and So Useful!
We carry all standard makes, large and portable. Priced from $15 up.
BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
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A Lovely Christmas Gift

We are eager to serve you with either of our two new Machine Waves
Rilling and Gabrieleen
The Last Word in Permanent Waving
Individual-styled coiffures given by our staff of expert operators
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
1126 Boylston Street—Circle 9830

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Buy Your Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Where the Quality Is Better and Prices Lower
Full line of Nuts, Figs, Dates, Cranberries, Grapes, etc.
BROADWAY FRUIT MARKETS
5 STORES
268 Mass. Ave., Boston
1230 Hancock St., Quincy
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378 Moody St., Waltham
11 Bow St., Somerville
Free Delivery—COM. 3640

An Ideal Gift!
Folding Traveling Clock by Westclox
$2.95
Hamilton and Waltham Watches
The Back Bay Jeweler
Established 1895
230 Massachusetts Avenue

HALPER'S for DIAMONDS and WATCHES
181 MASS. AVENUE

Flowers for Christmas
August
Free Delivery in Greater Boston
118 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
At Mass. Subway Entrance Ken. 6829

1933 Plymouth Sedan
If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive car—see this Plymouth today. Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. Its motor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability and durability.
Special Sale Price **$337**
Many other makes of cars and trucks to choose from.
Y. D. CHEVROLET Co.
100 Massachusetts Ave. at Newbury

Just Out!
The Bible
Articles by Albert F. Gilmore
That Appeared in The Christian Science Monitor
Now in Book Form, $2.75

It makes an Ideal Gift!
Book Ends of The Mother Church made of solid bronze, $5.00 a pair.
WATERS STATIONERY COMPANY
240 Mass. Avenue

If you want the Best Merchandise at the Right Price Visit the
MILLER DRUG CO.
SIX STORES
281 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, opposite The Publishing House
21 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
401 Beacon Street, Boston
276 Washington Street, Boston
685 Atlantic Avenue, Boston
1021 Bennington Street, East Boston
We carry a large assortment of Imported and Domestic Gifts for Christmas

An Ideal Gift for the Home
Custom Made, Solid Mahogany, Inlaid
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, $22.50
Hundreds of other choice pieces of Furniture and Bric-a-Brac that make wonderful gifts!
Mellen Galleries
1020 Boylston St., opp. Mass. Station

Books for Gifts!
A few examples of our bargains
Collected Verse of Robert Hillyer, was $2.00 . . . . . Now 89c
Memoirs of Marshal Foch, was $5.00 . . . . . Now $1.49
Massachusetts Beautiful—Wallace Nutting. Now $1.79
Bartlett's Quotations . . . . . Now $1.49
The Lace Book—Jessie F. Caplin—Illustrated—was $2.75 . . . . . Now $1.25
Children's Books from 25c to 98c
Mail orders carefully filled.
Open Evenings Until 10
BOOK CLEARING HOUSE
237 Huntington Ave., Boston
Next to Uptown Theatre

Attractive Christmas Gifts

Table and Floor Lamps and Lamp Shades
19" high $6.00
Imported Glassware and Pottery
Christmas Cards
HORACE K. TURNER CO.
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QUALITY MEATS — FISH
Groceries and Provisions at Right Prices
Hutchinson's Market
284 Mass. Ave., corner Falmouth St.
Free Delivery KEN. 6873-4

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An Excellent Gift for Your MUSICAL FRIENDS *Obtainable at*
HOMEYER'S
498 BOYLSTON STREET
(Near Hotel Brunswick)

William Trenouth
93½ St. James Avenue
KENmore 2977
AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT
WE SUGGEST A GOOD ETCHING OR COLORPRINT CORRECTLY FRAMED
"Pictures Framed"

Why Not Give "Him" a Suit for Christmas
Custom-Made Suits of Fine Materials
$45.00
Orders placed now finished for Christmas
Savoy Tailors
AND CLEANERS
60 Hemenway St. Tel. KEN. 2671

HOME-MADE
Candies and Novelties for Christmas
Fairyland
"See It Made"
256 Mass. Ave. Ken. 2912
Open Eves. and Sundays
Mail Orders Filled

Before the Holidays, Visit . . .

LOUISE HAIR SHOP
Specialists in French Facials
SHAMPOOING
PERMANENT WAVING
Expert Hair Tinting
1012 Boylston Street Com. 7841

Esther Beauty Shoppe
LELA GILLILAND

Permanent Waving
Shampooing
Marcel and Finger Waving—Facials
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739 BOYLSTON ST. ROOM 125-127

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HEAR "MONITOR" News, Your CHURCH Services-Lectures via *"Short-Wave Radio"*
We have a suitable radio for you whatever your budget—properly installed—and guaranteed.
Your present set accepted as part payment.
E. J. MAGINOT
Trustworthy Radio Service Since 1921
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CHARLES FAZIO
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE
EXPERT WORK
246 Gainsboro St., cor. St. Stephen St. Formerly at 372 Mass. Ave.
Tel. KENmore 5230

GIFTS of LEATHER

Gladstone Bags — Fitted Cases — Brief Cases—Billfolds. All sorts of Leather Goods
Copley Luggage Co.
338 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opp. Uptown Theatre
Repairing of All Kinds

Harper Method Beauty Salon
Christmas Specials for Monitor Readers
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.50
Hot Oil Shampoo, Wave and Manicure 2.50
Harper Shampoo, Facial and Wave 2.50
The Lron Oil Permanent Wave 5.00
For appointments call
COMMONWEALTH 8610
Room 42, 246 Huntington Ave., Boston

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
299 Harvard Street, Brookline
Luncheons . . . 40c-45c-65c
Dinners 45c-55c-75c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinners . . . 55c-75c

PAPPAS BROS.
Hat Cleaning
Shoe Repairing
Now in New Location, 7 DALTON ST.
Near Corner of Clearway Street
Rear of Publishing House

DAY OR EVENING **PARKING 25c**
Limousines for Hire by Hour or Trip
REGENT GARAGE
16-18 STONEHOLM STREET
Off Norway Street
3 minutes from Christian Science church

DOUGLAS says:

GET MAD and GET LEATHER!
See the handsome new line of Douglas Shoes for Fall today—and buy style that stays put.

Men's Shoes	$3.50, $4.50, $5.50
Boys' Shoes	$2.50, $2.95
Lady Douglas Shoes	$3.50, $4.85
Misses' Shoes	$2.00, $2.50
Men's Normal-Treds	$7.00
Lady Douglas Normal-Treds	$6.50

(patented, scientific, corrective features)
4 STORES IN BOSTON
*156 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
†305 Washington St. *38 Hanover St.
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*Open Evenings †Open Saturday Evenings
Stores in all principal cities

THE ROOSEVELT MARKET
We have the best MEATS, VEGETABLES and FRUIT that we can buy.
281 HUNTINGTON AVE. KEN. 0734

HUB 25 Cent Beauty Salon

Permanent Waves Complete with Shampoo and Wave, $1.50 and $2.50
Expert Operators
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French Dry Cleaning and Hand Laundry
We call and deliver.
40 GAINSBOROUGH STREET
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For the Care and Refinement of Your Beauty

THE BOB SHOP
Joseph Amento
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WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
A. COPLEN
Flowers for All Occasions
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997 Boylston Street KEN. 5822

SHOP AT
LUND
THE JEWELER
For Smart Gifts
222 Clarendon Street

When you patronize these
UPTOWN ADVERTISERS
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

Boston Day... Curley, Handel, Pound, Strike...

(Continued from Page 1)

legitimate things, all will be used up in horse racing, dog racing, beano and so forth."

The "Bank Night" plan is said to be promoted by the Affiliated Enterprise Company of Denver, Colorado. Under the plan a person's name is registered at a theater, then on a specified night a drawing is held to pick a name from the lot. The winner is awarded a cash prize. In case the winner is not present the sum is applied to the prize the following week. In this way the purse is sometimes made to run several hundred dollars, and as it increases, the number of seekers after it also rises.

The company applied for permission to operate here, but the city legal department said the plan conflicts with the law. The Mayor's statement was issued with the city department finding.

Handel—Hitler Awards Medal to Boston Society

As the Handel and Haydn Oratorical Society of Boston held final rehearsals today for its 117th performance of Handel's "The Messiah," it was informed by the German Consul that Reichsführer Adolf Hitler has awarded the organization a medal for its many and excellent performances of Handel's works.

The medal will be awarded next February as part of the observation of Handel's 250th anniversary.

Founded in 1815, the Handel and Haydn Society is now under the baton of Dr. Thompson Stone. A meticulous student of Handel's works, he took traditional musical circles by storm in 1933 by deleting certain passages which Handel had inserted into the original manuscript of "The Messiah."

Dean Pound—Urges Steps To Reopen Legal Aid Bureau

For more than 20 years, the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau had been giving free legal advice to the Cambridge needy. In one year alone, 1933-34, the apprentice lawyers of the Harvard Law School had handled no less than 836 cases, had collected $1529 for impecunious claimants. As the law students helped the Cambridge folk so the Cambridge litigants gave practice to the law students.

Last year, however, in an effort by the State to drive out illegal practice of law, doubt was cast on the legality of the Harvard bureau and the bureau was closed.

Today, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, in his annual report, called this step "perhaps the most serious event of the past school year," and advocated that the bureau's reopening be made possible either through court or legislative action.

Said Dean Pound:

"That the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau answered to a real need in Cambridge and vicinity is witnessed by a long record of service to the community. At first . . . looked upon with doubt by some magistrates . . . it had become the practice where ignorant and needy persons mistakenly applied to the courts for information to refer them to the bureau."

Chief tangle in the legislation which led to its closing was the fact that no unregistered lawyers were allowed to practice at the bar. Because they were still students, members of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau were of course kept out by this ruling. Although Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever offered not to interfere with their operations, Dean Pound said at the time, "We did not expect that he would prosecute us, but . . . that does not alter the law."

Gulf Strike—Pact Clears Up Boston Situation

Threats of a general longshoremen's strike, hanging over Boston's waterfront for more than a month, were dispelled today. A telegram from M. J. Dwyer, president of the Gulf Ports district of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced this morning that Lykes Brothers had negotiated an agreement with the I. L. A.

This forestalled a possible boycott to be directed against the Lykes ship Cody, due in Boston from Houston, Texas, tomorrow.

Another Lykes steamer, the Liberty-Glo, was subject of a longshoremen's boycott when it docked here Nov. 9. Its cargo remained aboard for six days while the owners bickered with the I. L. A. in the South. At that time a temporary compromise was made. This was ended a week ago when a boycott was ordered for the Liberty-Glo when it arrived at Hoosac docks. Learning of the boycott order, issued here by Daniel J. Donovan, president of the local I. L. A. council, the owners diverted the ship to New Bedford where it was unloaded by nonunion longshoremen.

The Southern longshoremen were striking to gain the same wage scale (90 cents an hour) as enjoyed by Northern longshoremen.

Markets—Fruits of Many Countries Displayed

Fruits of brilliant Christmas hues dominate the Boston food markets this week end.

Large and luscious clusters of muscat, Alexandria and Hamburg grapes imported from Belgium attracted many buyers. These are arranged artistically on market stalls, vying with rows of crystallized fruits—peaches, prunes, apricots, pineapples and cherries—wrapped in fancy gift boxes at 90 cents to $1.50 each.

Other Christmas offerings are imported figs from Smyrna and fresh dates from Arizona. Washington State contributes an array of red and golden apples at $1 a dozen. Bright green Spanish melons are selling at 75 cents each.

Red bananas at 70-75 cents a dozen; pink grapefruit at 10-15 cents each; California naval oranges at 40-50 cents a dozen, Florida tangerines at 20-30 cents a dozen and large sugar pineapples from Puerto Rico give the shopper an array of salad fruits which make up an attractive color scheme for Christmas dishes.

Other market offerings are: New Bermuda potatoes at 15 cents a pound; beets at 5-6 cents each; cut carrots at 2-3 cents a pound; native parsnips at 3-5 cents and native lettuce at 5-8 cents a head.

Friday, 13th—Tony Has Biggest Catch in Months

Ever since history began mariners have been superstitious folk. But today, Tony Piscatelli—part of whose name, incidentally, comes from the Latin word for fish—was inclined to consign all such old wive's tales to the very bottom of Davy Jones' Locker.

For Tony brought the biggest catch he has had in months to the Fish Pier this morning. He hadn't really wanted to go out last night but Christmas was coming and the fish hadn't been running so well lately. So he put on his oilskins, hopped into his little pale blue motorboat, and headed for the fishing grounds.

Bright moonbeams skipped over the waves as Tony played out his trawls. Suddenly he spotted several shiny, black forms sliding over the surface of the water. For a moment, he remembered the myths to which he had always subscribed. It was after midnight—Friday, the 13th. But quickly he realized that the black forms were nothing but bank whales. Even so, he mused, they might drive his fish away.

Nevertheless, he finished playing out the lines and then started back over the moon-flecked water for the other end of the trawl run.

Arrived there he began pulling in—one fish, two fish, three fish, four fish, and so on up to a dozen, to 100 to 500 to many thousands of fish. For every single hook on Tony's three miles of trawl contained a fish—hake, haddock, cod, great shiny creatures weighing as much as 10 pounds.

Tony's blue boat was heavy when he pulled in the last fish, so heavy in fact that its gunwhales were just above the water. As the sun rose across the water changing blue to purple and purple to red, it held no portent for Tony Piscatelli. Because he knew that there would be good high prices for his fresh fish.

As he walked away from the offices of the fish exchange, counting the several hundred dollars which his catch had brought, Tony said, "Now I can buy the missus that wrist watch she wanted for Christmas, and we'll have plenty to eat." And, incidentally any terrors which Friday, the 13th, may have held for him have been dissipated forever.

Dorgan—Seeks to End Liquor Sales Before Children

In an attempt to bar children from places where liquor is sold, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester today filed a bill with the Clerk of the House. The measure specifies that those restaurants and other establishments dealing in liquor and food must provide a place separate from the room where liquor is dispensed for the serving of minors with food.

Children accompanied by adults may be served as they are now, the bill provides. Representative Dorgan pointed out that before the Eighteenth Amendment, no minors were allowed in any place where liquor was dispensed.

Schoolboy Ambassadors of Good Will

Dupont

A Group of German Exchange Students at Tabor Academy

In the Typical Tabor Uniform Above Are, Left to Right—(Seated), Wolfgang Starke, Emil Claussen, Herr Carstensen, Karl-Friedrich Künzel, Reinhard Pfundtner; (Standing), Friedrich V. von der Lühe, Hubert Hundt, K. Edmund Frack, Cord S. von Hodenberg

Teachers—Campbell To Report on Charges

Silent regarding the current furore over alleged soliciting of funds from teachers to guarantee favored positions on the substitutes list, Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell today revealed he will report the whole matter to the School Committee on Monday.

The Superintendent refused to confirm published reports that a young woman teacher had acted as "go between" in carrying payments from teachers to a city politician.

In a statement issued today, Mr. Campbell said he would pursue his probe "without regard to consequences."

The investigation grows out of recent allegations made by City Councilor Clement A. Norton to the effect that rumors were rife in Boston that teachers listed on the substitute rolls had been approached for contributions to a fund which would be used to limit the number of names on the list, thus giving more frequent jobs to those fortunate enough to be on the official list.

Labor—N. E. Institute Opens Boston Sessions

"Knowledge is one of the most potent sources of power in the world. Knowledge leads everywhere. Knowledge breaks down all obstacles . . ." Prefacing its program with these words of Samuel Gompers, the New England Labor Institute today announced three sessions at the Hotel Bradford beginning tomorrow and ending on Sunday.

The institute is under the auspices of the Workers Education Bureau of America, the New England State Federations of Labor, affiliated schools and co-operating agencies. Speakers include Raymond Lowry, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the Massachusetts Unemployment Commission; Patrick Donoghue, chairman of the New England Labor Relations Board and representatives of several state federations of labor.

Forgery—Youth Charged With Passing Bad Checks

Jack Barnes, a well-dressed young man who claimed that until last August he was a San Diego columnist, was today arrested at a Boston hotel by police headquarters detectives on a charge of forgery and uttering (passing a check). He owed more than $100 at one hotel and more than $50 at another.

Police found more than 25 press cards on him which they claimed he had been using to leave a trail of worthless checks all over the country. Press cards, which are issued to newspapermen for police identification, it so happened, are also useful for other means of identification, particularly for the type of crime with which Barnes was charged. Thus the Barnes arrest today.

Garments—Workers Discuss Strike Proposal

Along Cheslea's River Street and other Metropolitan Boston garment-making centers there was strike talk today. They were reviewing last night's meeting in Faneuil Hall where they heard David Dubinsky, general president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, disclose that the group's executive council has vote.. blanket endorsement for a strike.

The walkout, planned for some time right after the first of February, would seek higher wages and a 30-hour week. According to Dubinksy, the strike will start in New York City and spread to most of the principal cities of the United States, finally involving more than 150,000 persons.

Mr. Dubinsky said that only the union has saved the garment industry from chaos during the six months since the NRA was declared illegal.

Milk—Problems Before Boston Meeting

Milk farmers and large intown distributors were taking a few technical handsprings today to get into condition for their annual conflict over dairy farm prices, methods of distribution and costs to the consumer.

Judge George Thompson, counsel for the Bellows Falls Co-operative Creameries, yesterday, landed in the middle of a boiling controversy when he charged the so-called milk pool for the Greater Boston market with costing progressive New England farmers $1,250,000 last year. Such a sum out of the farmers' pockets is something to think about in these days of heavily mortgaged farms and unpaid farm taxes, he pointed out.

This milk pool is a touchy subject. Under the proposed federal agreement being discussed at Boston hearings, farmers, one and all, would continue to be paid on a price basis fixed on a so-called equalization plan. Under this plan, all milk sold in the Greater Boston market is pooled. Each farmer is paid on the basis of fluid milk sold out of the pool and surplus milk left over. Since surplus milk brings a lower price than fluid milk, the plan is called an injustice to many farmers who ordinarily sell all their milk in fluid form. These contribute little to the surplus, yet are forced by the agreement to share in the loss incurred by the surplus.

This obvious failing has been a bone of contention since the Federal Government first entered the New England milk shed two years ago. And experts point out it will always be a bone of contention unless remedied, since the plan is virtually a penalty on efficiency.

Test Case Is Promised In Maine Supreme Court

Maine today promised New England a test case on the right of states to control milk prices to farmer and consumer. At its February session the State Supreme Court, it was learned today, will pass on the emergency measure, passed by the last Legislature, creating a milk board after the fashion established in several other states, including Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The State was enjoined from enforcing this law in the Waterville district when a bill in equity was brought against the board by proprietors of the Maple Leaf Farm. The Maine control bill is practically identical with the New York law, recently upheld by the United States Supreme Court, five to four.

Hull—Found Not Guilty of Conspiracy

John T. Hull, son of John C. Hull, head of the state division of securities, and Andrew Jensen Jr., both of whom are Boston brokers, were found not guilty today by Judge Joseph Sheehan in Suffolk Superior Court on a charge of conspiracy to steal $40,000 from unwary investors.

Following the judge's finding, arguments were begun on seven counts of larceny of the same amount. All evidence in the case has been heard, Mr. Hull having appeared today as the final witness.

Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding has charged that the two men had frequently deprived investors of as much as $12,667, which they are alleged to have received from the Cambridge Visiting Nurses Association for the purchase of bonds. These bonds were never bought, according to Mr. Fielding.

Disbarment—Declared Penalty for Not Cashing Check

The strange story of a lawyer—a professor at Harvard—who faces disbarment proceedings because he failed to cash a $15 check, is disclosed by the United States Marshal's office in Boston.

The professor, Ralph J. Baker, was reported to have acted as counsel for the Central Iron & Steel Company, in a case heard by the United States Supreme Court a year ago. In settling the court charges, Mr. Baker is said to have paid $15.45 too much.

When the records were checked, the clerk noted the error, mailed Mr. Baker a check. The check was not cashed, nor was its receipt acknowledged. The clerk says he wrote four letters asking that the check be cashed so that accounts might be balanced before expiration of the fiscal year. No replies, the clerk alleges, were received.

Today the marshal's office received a notice to serve papers on Professor Baker asking him to show cause why he should not be disbarred for conduct unbecoming a member of the bar.

Babies—Judge Explains His Talk to Welfare Recipient

While Mayor Mansfield was showing indignation today over the statement attributed to Judge Ernest E. Hobson that a man and his wife on the welfare roll should have no more children, the judge denied making any such statement.

Decried Mayor Mansfield:

"I can't imagine a more vicious piece of advice in a courtroom. It is not in the province of a judge to attempt to advise on moral questions. Coming from a judge it is likely to have more effect than it ought to have."

Judge Hobson announced that he had given advice to Charles Hurley concerning his increasing family but had made no sweeping statements about persons on welfare rolls and had not told Mr. Hurley that he should have no more children.

Harvey—Gives His Fee To Millen Victims' Widows

George Stanley Harvey, who claims that the $1000 paid him by the state for defending the Millen brothers was his sole compensation, has requested Governor Curley to turn that $1000 over to the widows and children of Officers Frank Haddock and Forbes McLeod and to the families of Ernest H. Clark, sporting goods store manager and C. Fred Sumner, Lynn Paramount Theater worker, all victims of the Millen brothers.

Governor Curley not only agreed to accede to Mr. Harvey's request but also agreed with the lawyer's contention that in cases such as the Millen trial, adequate compensation for legal services should be set aside by the court. At the same time, the Governor took the last of his famous silver dollars, which he called "the last of the Mohicans," out of his desk drawer, gave it to Mr. Harvey and said, "Here is some compensation for your services."

Mr. Harvey's suggestions were contained in a letter but he visited the State House yesterday to discuss them personally with the Government.

Briefs

The Boston Blue Book, "a selected residential directory, containing only certain better-class residential districts," was being distributed today. The book contains 20,000 names and covers Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Milton and the Chestnut Hill section of Newton. Also, listed are Boston's more prominent clubs.

★ ★ ★

The World Collection Agency, operated by Joseph V. O'Neil and Mary Boyle, was restrained from doing further business this morning by Judge Fred T. Field in the Supreme Judicial Court. O'Neil and Miss Boyle withdrew their objections to prosecutions and were held in contempt of court for practicing without being licensed attorneys. Thus continues the current drive against collection agencies begun recently by Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

★ ★ ★

"Stormy Weather" will be the theme song of Boston shoppers tomorrow, according to G. Harold Noyes, head of Boston's Weather Bureau, who ordered the posting of storm warnings from Boston to Cape Hatteras today. Rain or snow, beaten along by strong northeast winds, are the order of the morrow, said Mr. Noyes.

★ ★ ★

"The vast majority of the teachers of Massachusetts are in favor of the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education . . ." said Grace I. Woodbury, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation. Miss Woodbury said that she represented 21,000 persons or about 80 per cent of the public school officials and teachers of the State.

Line of 1000 Seeking $6 Food Orders in Lynn

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—A line of 1000 ERA and WPA workers, including 400 women, waited at City Hall today for $6 food orders from the city, claiming they had received no checks recently.

Mayor J. Fred Manning said it cost the city $7500 this week to take care of workers who claimed they failed to receive pay checks.

Schoolboy Exchange Hailed as Fostering International Amity

Some 30 American schools have contributed their share to keeping international good will alive during the past nine years by developing a program of schoolboy exchanges called the International Schoolboy Fellowship.

So far the exchanges have included prominent schools in France and England, and this year German representatives have joined the Fellowship.

The 11 German schoolboy envoys will soon return to their homes after six months in the United States. During that time eight students and one instructor have spent the summer and fall terms at Tabor Academy and three others have been at Andover, Loomis and Governor Dummer. They represent German boarding schools, located at Ilfeld, Potsdam, Plön and Oranienstein, where a similar group of Americans has been received.

Next year the fellowship is planning to arrange an exchange for the full school year in 10 American schools. Experience is showing that the friendships made and the new understanding of customs obtained during these exchange visits goes a long way towards breaking down long-distance misunderstanding.

New Mayor to Keep His $15-a-Week Job As Crossing Tender

AUBURN, Maine, Dec. 13 (AP)—Earnest E. Estes is pleased by his election to Auburn's mayoralty, but he planned to continue his job as a $15 a week railroad-crossing tender just the same.

"A Mayor's salary of $450 isn't worth sacrificing a lifetime job," he said, after the returns from Wednesday's nonpartisan city election gave him victory by 61 votes over his boyhood friend, Mayor George C. Wing Jr.

The 56-year-old gatetender, who took up railroading when Mr. Wing went to Harvard University, campaigned vigorously as a "workingman's candidate."

His defeat of Mr. Wing was considered an upset in local politics. The city has a council-manager charter, but retains its Mayor, elected every two years.

Strict economy in city affairs was one of his contemplated programs.

Mr. Estes polled 2148 votes to Mr. Wing's 2087, surging ahead by a heavy majority from his own ward after trailing in four others.

Mayor of Hartford Divides Salary With Three Institutions

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP)—True to his inaugural promise, Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy is dividing his salary among three institutions to help the needy.

Three checks, each for $49.08, were sent yesterday by the Mayor to St. Francis Hospital, Hartford Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital. The sums represented an equal division of the Mayor's first salary check.

The weekly salary of the office is $129.09, but the first check covered an extra day, owing to the inauguration which took place on Dec. 3.

Mayor Spellacy will continue to divide his salary among the hospitals, he said, as long as he remains in office.

PWA Help Sought Off Relief Rolls

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Officials said today there are not enough skilled and able persons on relief in the State to man the PWA projects that are about to start in Connecticut.

Maj. Leonard J. Maloney, assistant director of the Connecticut employment service, said: "Contractors maintain that people on relief are not physically able to stand up under PWA road work."

PWA projects totaling $11,000,000 are under contract in the State.

Although 90 per cent of the workers on these projects are supposed to be hired from relief rolls, state PWA Administrator William J. Farley said contractors could employ other persons, if unable to obtain a sufficient number of relief workers in towns near their project.

Boston Events

Tonight

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30. (Last week.) Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

UNIVERSITY—"I Live My Life." 3:05, 6:15, 9:30. "It's in the Air." 1:45, 4:55, 8:10.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—William Powell in "Rendezvous." Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. State: 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft and Joan Bennett. Orpheum, 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. State: 11:35 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman in "Stars Over Broadway." 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20, 10:15. Stage: "One Hour With You." Fabien Sevitzky's Orchestra.

MEMORIAL — "Mister Hobo," featuring George Arliss. 10:46 a. m., 12:59, 3:12, 5:25, 7:38, 9:51.

TREMONT — "Village Tale," with Kay Johnson. 9:21 a. m., 12:32, 4:23, 7:34. "Day Divorces." 11:09 a. m., 2:40, 6:11, 9:42.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.

BOSTON—Edmund Lowe in "The Great Impersonation," a romantic mystery written by E. Phillips Oppenheim. 11:33 a. m., 2:14, 4:55, 7:36, 10:17. Also "His Family Tree." 10:07 a. m., 12:48, 3:29, 6:10, 8:51.

EXETER—Jack Benny and Una Merkel in "It's in the Air." 2:30, 6:30, 9:15. Also "Personal Maid's Secret," with Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull. 2:10, 5:05, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION—"Wings Over Ethiopia." "Mediterranean Song." "Paramount Pictorial." "Popeye Cartoon." and a comedy. "Serves You Right."

MODERN—"So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan. 9:26 a. m., 12:42, 3:48, 6:54, 10. Also Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast." 11:07 a. m., 2:13, 5:19, 8:25. Tomorrow: Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Top Hat." Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Coronado," with Johnny Downes, Jack Haley, and others. Fenway 2:07, 4:48, 7:29, 10:10. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:14, 2:58, 5:42, 8:25. "Charlie Chan's Secret," with Warner Oland. Fenway: 12:30, 3:31, 6:12, 8:53. Paramount: 10:51 a. m., 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47.

UPTOWN—"Three Musketeers." 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05. Also "Three Kids and a Queen." 2:10, 5:20, 8:35.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Barbary Coast." 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. "Bad Boy." 2, 5, 8.

FINE ARTS—Charles Boyer in "Liliom" (French). 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also "Skiing in Austria."

Music

JORDAN HALL—Christmas carols by the Wellesley Choir and the Harvard Glee Club. 8:15.

ROSLINDALE ERA CONCERT—Orchestra, Alfred Moore, conductor. Vaudeville. Washington Irving School Center, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets. 7:30.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Christmas charity party. University Club. 8:15.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL—Boston University Military Ball. 8.

"CRADLE SONG" — Presented by the Bever Country Day School and the Country Day School for Boys of Boston. 791 Hammond Street, Brookline. 8:15.

MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — Lecture on "The Role of Humor," by Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Auspices of the Mark Twain Lectureship for the Advancement of Humor. Room 10-250. 8:15.

MONITOR DRAMATIC CLUB — Presents three one-act plays. Dancing after performances. Recital Hall, New England Conservatory of Music. 8.

SOUTH END ERA DRAMATICS—Boston Civic Theater in "The Private Secretary." English High School Center, 29 Montgomery Street. 7:30.

SOUTH BOSTON ERA DRAMATICS—Boston Civic Theater in "Perfect Harmony." High School Center, Thomas Park and G Street. 7:30.

ROXBURY ERA DRAMATICS — Roxbury Community Theater in "A Kiss in the Dark." Dudley Street Baptist Church, Dudley Street. 8.

ERA POPULAR LECTURE—With orchestra, Theodore Bailey, conductor. Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor Street, Outer South End. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

JORDAN HALL—Dr. Walter Damrosch, in a dramatic recital at the piano of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." 3.

Other Events

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION — Luncheon discussion, "What Is Our Navy For?" Speakers, Norman Thomas, Arthur C. Sullivan, Henry Cabot Lodge, Manley O. Hudson will preside. Copley Plaza Hotel. 1.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Tapestries." Guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at Forest Hills R. R. Station for walk through Arnold Arboretum. 2. Also, for natural history, meet at subway exit, Harvard Square, for visit to museums, etc. 1:30.

REPERTORY THEATER—"Merry Movies," presented by Mrs. William Stanley Parker. Shirley Temple in "Curley Top," Mickey Mouse and Popeye cartoons. 9:45 to 6:30.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR—A Christmas visit to Chinatown. Meet at Denison House, 93 Tyler Street. 1:45.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at West Everett Elevated Terminal for walk through Malden, Melrose, Saugus section woods and paths. 2.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"The Story of Peter Rabbit," marionette show. 11.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Address, "Is an Age of Despots Coming?" by Dr. Hans Kohn of Northampton. 3 Joy St. 1.

BOSTON CITY CLUB—News reel, "Wings Over Ethiopia." 2:15.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Take 1:10 train at North Station.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN Club—Second of eight lectures by Professor William Starr Myers on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign—Can America Keep the Peace?" 11. Also an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Robert M. Cushman on "A Picture Trip from Chicago to California." 2:30.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Lectures on "The Moving Picture in Education" by Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard University and Mr. Abraham Krasker of Boston University. 10.

Compulsory Auto Insurance Favored For Connecticut in Informal Poll

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 13—While Connecticut motorists are driving their cars through inspection lines to get Motor Vehicle Department approval of their safety equipment, the department is taking the opportunity to see how the motorists feel about compulsory liability insurance.

The vote throughout the State, so far as tabulated, shows about three to one in favor of the compulsory insurance proposal.

This sentiment contrasts with the attitude of the General Assembly which has consistently thrown out compulsory insurance bills as fast as they came in. It may indicate that the next session of the Assembly will take more seriously a move to make every automobile owner financially responsible for the damage he may cause.

The poll is entirely informal and its reliability perhaps open to question. For one thing the time-consuming job of taking a car through the inspection line is one that the automobile owner frequently delegates. Office boys, wives, daughters, sweethearts, chauffeurs, or the neighbor's boy next door may take the automobile down to be inspected.

When the question arises, Connecticut always looks to her neighbor Massachusetts, and so far has remained unconvinced that the Bay State's plan was what it wanted here. The argument is frequently raised that when every driver is insured and some insurance company stands ready to pay for every accident, motorists lose what sense of personal responsibility they may have and accidents increase.

Submarine's Part In Warfare Defined

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, commander of the third naval district, declared yesterday that the submarine and the airplane probably will divide honors in the next war at sea.

"It is recognized now," said he, "by all the navies of the world that the submarines are in virtually the same class as airplanes—that only qualified officers are capable of commanding and operating them."

He spoke before the graduating class of 29 officers who have undergone six months of training for underseas duty at the United States Submarine School. He described the modern submarine as a "weapon that could carry war unaided to distant coasts."

Textile Men Hit Move for Longer Work Week in R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13—A formal protest against the enactment of legislation providing for a 48-hour work week for women and children in industry was made to Director of Labor L. Metcalf Walling today in a letter from Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, in behalf of the locals of Rhode Island.

In the letter to the director Mr. Riviere declared: "I regret that you have taken the lead in this movement without obtaining the necessary information as to the desires of the people concerned, and trust that if you are to act in behalf of progressive social and industrial legislation that you keep pace with the times."

Director Walling was recently quoted in newspapers as saying that he would recommend the passage of a 48-hour law at the session of the General Assembly which opens in January.

"If you have been quoted correctly," the letter said, "I feel that you are paving the way for textile manufacturers to adopt this program and take from the workers the gains they have made through their organization and without legislation.

"Investigation on the part of your department would have shown that the majority of textile plants in Rhode Island, and I might say 93 per cent of them, are being operated on a 40-hour basis.

"In view of this situation, and the nationwide drive on the part of organized labor for shorter work weeks, with 40 hours set as the maximum, I believe it was unwise on your part to advocate such a program when you had every reason to believe that it would meet with the united protest of organized labor here."

State Climbs Cheese Ladder

Although cheese has been manufactured in Mississippi commercially only since 1927, when two plants manufactured a total of 197,534 pounds, the State now ranks among the leading cheese-producing states in the Union.

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FAMOUS SINCE 1880

Maine Board Puts Fee of $5 On Citizens Importing Liquor; Sales of State Stores Light

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 12—To discourage Maine residents who are not satisfied with what they consider the limited assortment of alcoholic beverages stocked on the shelves of the state liquor stores from "importing" liquor from out-of-state sources, the State Liquor Commission has announced that from now on this practice will be open only to those who have paid an annual $5 "importer's" tax.

The regulation provides maximum penalties of $500 and 11 months' imprisonment. No person previously convicted of violating the national or state liquor laws may be granted a permit. Hospitals, druggists, doctors, dentists, churches and those engaged in scientific work are exempted from the act, which covers both liquors and wines.

Seeks More Profits

The new regulation is one of several measures proposed by the new chairman of the State Liquor Commission, David Walton, to bring greater profits to the State. At the present time, these profits amount to something over $600,000 from almost exactly a year's operations of a score of state stores.

The profits were at first intended to make operative Maine's old-age pension law, on the books for some years, but a dead letter because of lack of funds. In response to pressure in the Legislature from distressed taxpayers, the original decision was amended, and the profits ordered distributed pro-rata among the several communities as a drawback upon the state tax.

Because the Liquor Commission has been handicapped for lack of working capital with which to open and to stock new stores, the number has grown rather slowly. Several communities have been clamoring for a unit more conveniently placed, and the commission has acted slowly in the matter of picking sites.

Possibilities Limited

Naturally, under such slow expansion, the possibilities as to profits have been limited. With the, perhaps, natural desire of the commissioners to make a showing, they began, almost immediately after the confirmation of Mr. Walton, to attempt to force upon the consumers such stocks of liquor as had not met with a ready sale.

They accomplished this purpose in two ways:

1. By failing to replenish the individual store stocks with goods in demand, thus forcing customers to buy what they could get, and incidentally causing an outburst of shrill accusations of deeper motives in the Commission's hearts than clearing out the "junk."

2. A further and more acceptable house-cleaning process of placing on sale slow-moving lots of liquor at reduced, though by no means "sacrifice," prices.

A great deal of liquor is imported from Portsmouth and especially from Boston by people who dislike to waste time standing in line in the State Stores, and by people who dislike even more the publicity attending the legal purchase of liquor in Maine.

Aware of Situation

The commission has been well aware of the considerable loss of revenue and of profits arising from this practice. Only a few weeks ago it attempted to frighten Maine customers of out-of-state liquor houses by announcing that a record of every purchase with names and addresses was filed at Augusta in its office. And now comes the decision to permit importation of liquor upon permit only.

Immediately upon publication of the announcement came a chorus of expostulation. It was pointed out that enforcement of the regulation will necessitate the stopping of automobiles, especially during the summer.

For this purpose the Liquor Commission obviously cannot call upon municipal police forces. It cannot call upon sheriffs and their deputies. It cannot utilize the state police, far too few to police the highways, and to attend to frequent duties of investigation in far-flung counties. It would be necessary therefore to increase the number of inspectors now attached to the Liquor Commission or expand the state police force, if the commission is to make any progress in its drive for more business and profits.

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Slate Mine Yield Increased by Shaft And Tunnel Boring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONSON, Maine, Dec. 13—Slate, regarded as especially suitable for electrical switchboards, is being mined at Monson at a depth of 900 feet below the surface of the ground. A tunnel three-quarters of a mile in length extends along a vein of the Monson Slate Company at a depth of 500 feet below the ground.

In the 65 years since slate was discovered here, many changes in the methods of quarrying have been developed. For more than 40 years, the open pit method was followed. A little north of the village of Monson several quarries were opened on the vein, and work was continued until the pits were 70 to 100 feet wide and from 100 to 300 feet deep. Destructive slides occurred, causing casualties and entailing expense.

The method adopted in recent years is to sink a shaft 30 feet square on the vein to a certain depth and to drift both ways on the vein, removing the slate and leaving most of the rubbish behind. The tunnels now used are beneath the quarries formerly worked by the open pit system.

Weekly Pay Urged For WPA Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Works Progress Administration was asked today by Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts to pay WPA workers on a weekly basis rather than on the bi-monthly schedule now in operation.

In a letter to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Mr. Wigglesworth said he had received complaints from chambers of commerce and local welfare boards in his districts protesting that the change to the bi-monthly payment had worked to the detriment of the workers, as well as landlords, merchants and businessmen in general.

In Boston, he said, the change from the weekly payment under ERA to bimonthly payments under the WPA had resulted in an expenditure of $10,000 by the Welfare Board, additional burden, he added, which would have been unnecessary had weekly payments prevailed.

The WPA has before it a similar request from Representative John W. McCormack of Boston.

Hitch-Hiking Tar With Mended Thumb Gets Tow to Canal on Way to Maine

CUTTYHUNK, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—Ralph A. Waldron, Maine's hitch-hiking mariner, went to sea again today in his 14-foot dory, setting off for the Cape Cod Canal to continue his one-man row-and-tow from Rahway, N. J., to Round Pond, Maine.

A motor lifeboat from the Cuttyhunk Coast Guard Station, where the 47-year-old lobsterman had rested since Wednesday night, towed him across Buzzard's Bay and dropped him off West Island. He set oars for the canal, hoping a string of barges headed East would invite him to put a line aboard.

Waldron's thumb sprain—a handicap to hitch-hikers on waters as well as on land—was better. He suffered the injury Wednesday as the seas kicked up off Cuttyhunk, and he hailed a coast guard patrol boat by waving an oar.

Waldron took his dory to New Jersey a month ago aboard a tanker. He planned to row southward from there but found the canals he planned to travel closed.

His return trip has been accomplished by rowing and receiving tows from passing craft.

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Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Rain or snow tonight or Saturday, slightly warmer, with temperatures in the middle 30's tonight; fresh northeasterly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire—Snow beginning late tonight or Saturday; somewhat warmer on the coast tonight.

Vermont—Some snow tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Rain or snow tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Increasing northeast winds becoming strong with rain or snow tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	30	30	Minneapolis	30	36
Bermuda	60	60	New Orleans	42	42
Chicago	36	34	New York	38	38
Denver	38	38	Norfolk	52	48
Helena	30	30	Philadelphia	36	36
Jacksonville	50	50	St. Louis	30	30
Kansas City	40	40	San Francisco	44	44
Los Angeles	48	45	Washington	40	38
Miami	62	62			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 13.
B—Minimum, Dec. 12.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 1:16 p. m.; height, 10.2 feet.
Saturday, 1:51 a. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

International Telephone Net

NEW YORK (AP)—International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation and subsidiaries report consolidated net income of $2,397,823 for the first nine months. This compared with net income of $2,568,678 for the corresponding period of last year. The statement does not include the losses of its suosidiary, Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation which totaled $1,442,178 for the nine months, compared with $1,081,200 for the like period last year.

Phillips Brooks Dear to Boston

Centennial of famous Bishop, preacher, author, recalls affection which is still held for him in city's religious and intellectual life.

The 100th anniversary today of the birth of Phillips Brooks, noted preacher, writer of hymns and literatus and Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, who was honored by a special sermon last Sunday by Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Massachusetts in Trinity Church, serves to recall the affection in which Bishop Brooks is held in religious and intellectual life in Boston.

The man whose statue adorns the lawn on the Huntington Avenue side of Trinity Church, whose face is carved in the stone porch on the other side of the Romanesque pile in Copley Square and who has been honored at Harvard College, his alma mater, by the naming of one of the new houses after him, is remembered for his tremendous earnestness, his inspiring optimism and his splendid personality.

Handicap Was His Strength

In the light of history it is amusing to recall that Bishop Brooks, who was the most popular preacher in New England in his day, was advised by the president of Harvard, while a student there, not to think of becoming a minister.

An impediment in his speech, he said, would make success in the pulpit impossible. Yet laboring against these so-called physical odds gave an impetuosity to his speech that became a great source of strength.

Bishop Brooks' sermons, when viewed in the light of today, perhaps do not seem so impressive. Few sermons do. Yet the personal qualities which he added to his pulpit addresses was an influence which swayed the young men of the church in his period. It is recalled that many young preachers of the period attempted to imitate his headlong earnestness without much success.

Excelled as Hymn Writer

While his sermons were better heard than read, Bishop Brooks nevertheless had a literary capacity of a high order. Some of his letters from abroad contain some most delightful reading. His fame as a hymn writer also looms large.

His most noted one, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," has been especially welcomed in the revised Christian Science Hymnal.

Bishop Brooks was born in Boston, on Dec. 13, 1835. Of his six brothers three, besides himself, entered the ministry. He prepared for college at Boston Latin School and was graduated from Harvard in 1855.

Couldn't Control Boys

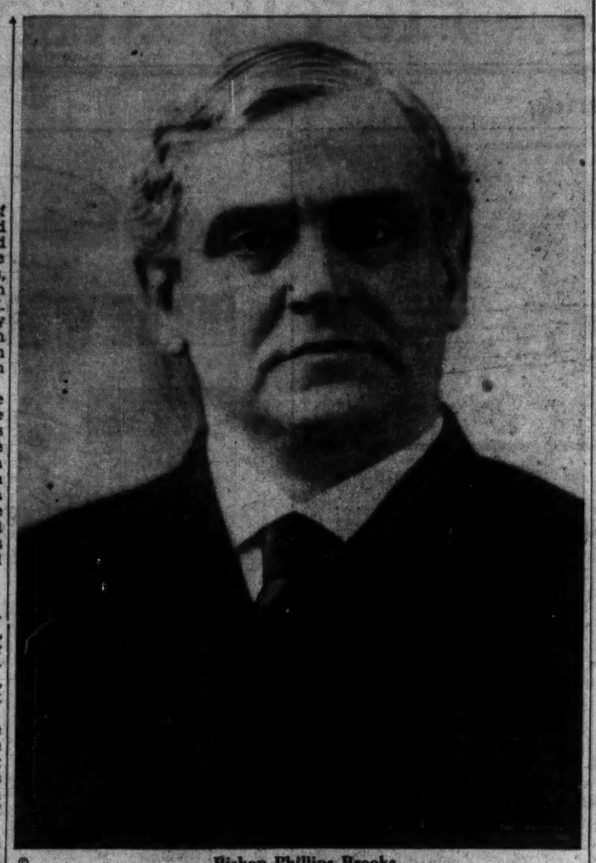
The biography of him by Bishop William Lawrence begins with the moment when Brooks rushed from the President's House at Harvard convinced that he was a failure at teaching. He had tried teaching at Boston Latin, but unable to control the boys, had resigned.

Soon afterward he is found at commencement at Alexandria Divinity School in 1859. He was called at once to Philadelphia, where, in 1865, he delivered his noted sermon on Abraham Lincoln which is still treasured as a classic. He spent Christmas, 1865, at Bethlehem of Judaea in Palestine, where he was inspired to write his noted Christmas hymn.

Came to Boston in 1869

In 1869 Bishop Brooks was called to Boston where he preached at Trinity Church until 1891 when he was made Bishop of Massachusetts. Although he declined the professorship of Christian ethics at Harvard he was for many years an overseer and preacher of the university. After a brief but marked episcopate of 15 months he passed on in Jan. 23, 1893.

Phillips Brooks was a tall, well-proportioned man of fine physique as his statue in Copley Square indicates. In character he was pure, simple and endowed with a keen sense of humor. His sympathy for other ways and thought gained for him the confidence and affection of others of varied habits of mind and religious traditions.



Bishop Phillips Brooks
Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, Author, Writer of Hymns and Literatus

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Bavarian Orchestra	Al Pearce and his	"Flash Gordon"	Hits and Encores:
5:15	"Christmas Mailing";	Gang; variety	Accordion score;	records; talks.
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch	"Jack Armstrong";	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em	Musical program	"Og, Son of Fire".
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	Kaltenborn talk.
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	News; records	Sport comment	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Music; vocalist	"Music by Rakov"	Speaker; music
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	News sketches	soloists; orchestra	Labor Forum
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Capt. Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra"	"Lasy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Minstrel Man"	Organ recital
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Musical Moments	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Willie Morris;	Chemistry talk
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	male quartet;	canor Powell; or.	Gabriel Heatter
8:30	Prom: talks; Red	piano duo; con-	Oscar Shaw; solo-	Soloist; organ
8:45	Nichols's Orchestra	cert orchestra	ists; orchestra	Evening in Seville.
9:00	"The Merry Widow";	Waltz Time; Ly-	Hollywood Hotel;	Cy Delman's Orch.
9:15	Josephine Antoine;	man's Or.; soloists	Freddie Barthelo-	Golf lesson
9:30	James Melton; John	Court of Human	mew, in sketch;	Stevens's Orch.
9:45	Barclay; orchestra	Relations; sketch	popular orchestra	News Service
10:00	"Nickelodeon"; songs;	The First Nighter;	Richard Himber's	String Sonfonia;
10:15	comedy; music	dramatic sketch	Orchestra; soloist	concert orchestra
10:30	"The Other Americas";	Mills Bros.; Kassel	Dramatized news;	"Jazz Nocturne";
10:45	speakers; music	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue	soloists; orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; Ranny	Forecasts; news	News Service	Hudson DeLange &
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; orchestra	Delman's Orch.	his orchestra
11:30	Emil Coleman and his	Madriguera's Orch.	Anson Weeks's Or.	Dick Gardner and
11:45	orchestra	Organ recital	Jan Garber's Orch.	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
12:00 WEEI (WEAF), Chasins Music Series; Abram Chasins, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour; Farm Bureau Federation.

After Luncheon

1:30 WEEI (WEAF), People's Lobby; talks.
2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WEEI (WEAF), Week-End Revue; soloists; orchestra.
3:30 WBZ (WJZ), Miniature Theater; dramatic sketch.
3:30 WEEI (WEAF), Relay from Philippine Clipper.
4:30 WBZ, M. I. T. Banjo Club and Double Quartet recital.
5:45 WBZ (WJZ), Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.
6:00 WAAB (WABC), Frederick W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), NBC Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Peerce.
9:15 WAAB (WOR), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
9:30 WNAC (WABC), "Along Rialto Row"; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau; Wallace Beery; Capt. Edwin C. Musick; John Barrymore; George Moran; Lois Lane; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Disabled Veterans' Christmas Remembrance Committee.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Wahlberg Brown String Quartet.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"; soloists and chorus.
2:00 WAAB (WABC), "Tales of Tibet"; discussion by noted explorers.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key; Borrah Minnevitch; Rose Bampton; Don Cossack Choir; Ray Noble's Orchestra; Reginald Gardiner, comedian; orchestra.
3:00 WAAB (WABC), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; soloists; Schola Cantorum.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WABC), Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker, "The Great American Tourist"; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Leslie Howard in "The Sire de Maletroit's Door."
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour; Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano; chorus; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Albert Spalding, violinist; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Decent Decorum in the Bowl Society Formed by Yale University Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Yale alumni weekly reported today the formation of the Association for the Induction of Decent Decorum in the Bowl as a result of the assaults made on the goal posts before the close of the games with Dartmouth and Princeton.

Eligible for membership to the AIDDB, the weekly said, will be "those graduates, ex-members, and friends of Yale who, at the sight of such wanton destruction, such contempt for the rights of others, and such puerile dementia, are aware of any of the following emotions: Disgust, loathing, hate, fear, abhorrence, abomination, aversion, contempt, homicidal instincts, etc."

The principal duty of a member, the weekly said, is to "emit the AIDDB password of 'boo' when present at such proceedings and in general give indication of their stern disapproval."

Editorially, the weekly said:

"Public opinion, expressing itself as it has been expressed in no uncertain terms since the Princeton game in the bowl, has taken only one course on the matter of further goal-post mob violence, and that is that it should never be repeated. It could hardly be otherwise. American college sport is too fine a thing in itself, and it has stood for too much among college men, for it to be debased by the uncontrolled actions of any mob, college or non-college, that carries its enthusiasm to the disgusting excesses seen in the Bowl twice this past fall."

The weekly published a number of letters protesting against the goal-post scenes.

Sikorsky Designs Super Air Clipper

KINGSTON, R. I., Dec. 13 (AP)—Regular transatlantic mail plane service next summer and passenger service across the Atlantic in 1937 were predicted by Igor Sikorsky, airplane designer, in an address here last night.

He said that he had completed designs for a passenger plane larger than the clipper ships now in transpacific service.

Mr. Sikorsky said his Bridgeport firm had delivered four clipper ships, and by spring will be in a position to deliver three more, and four others at the close of 1936.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Welfare Relief

Heated controversy flares up periodically over the administration of welfare relief in the City of Boston. The neglect a few weeks ago in the delivery of fuel to relief cases and the recent attempt by the board of overseers to stop further grants of fuel and supplies to 1500 mothers' aid recipients have caused much unfavorable criticism.

There can be no doubt that certain abuses creep into the administration of a task of such magnitude as relief for Boston's approximately 25,000 welfare cases. It must be remembered, however, that the Welfare Department is limited in the amount it may spend by city appropriations, and that too frequent requests for additional funds would also elicit criticism.

Bolstering Morale

The effort made by the Welfare Department to help relief recipients preserve their morale under the present trying conditions is shown by records from Washington, indicating that Boston and San Francisco are the only American cities of more than 500,000 population, which have spent more money on works programs than on direct relief.

In a recent radio speech Mayor Mansfield complimented the Welfare Department for its efforts in guiding relief recipients through the trying period of the depression. He stated that charges are often made that the unemployed do not care to work and that they are satisfied to live supported by the city. It was to ascertain the truth of this accusation that the State Welfare Department, in conjunction with that of the city, set up an office to find out all facts pertinent to the unemployed.

Census is Taken

The bureau took a census of the training, experience and the type of work in which the relief applicants would care to be engaged. The purpose was to plan, as far as possible, relief projects which would utilize the experience of the greatest number of unemployed.

In the work-finding section of the Welfare Department, all welfare applicants are urged to register any special vocational qualifications they may have. At present 8377 workers are registered. More than 1000 new persons applied for jobs in September. Rejected were 240 while 300 were referred to jobs and 86 placed in positions. The Welfare Department took it upon itself to send out letters to 609 employers urging them to find employment for the thousands of boys and girls with high school educations eager to work, but unable to find jobs. The Welfare Department received letters from a large number of these employers promising to remember these youngsters, when work materialized.

Willingness to Work

The most heartening aspect of the relief situation comes not from the Welfare Department's efforts, but from the recipients themselves. Department officials repeatedly express admiration at the perseverance of the unemployed in looking for work, and their willingness to accept whatever job presents itself, even though they are totally unprepared for it.

In a statement recently issued by the State Department of Education it is revealed that the number of persons attending night schools and adult education schools has increased rapidly with each succeeding year of the depression. When questioned as to their purpose in continuing their schooling the almost universal answer was that it was in preparation for a return to better times, when the student hoped to be able to step into a better job than the one he had left. Many elderly people said that they wished to avoid losing any of their earning power.

The concensus of opinion among social workers, who are called upon to supplement the work of the Welfare Department, is that the morale of the unemployed in the great majority of cases, is as fine as it ever was and appears not to have suffered in any way from the long period of discouragement. The respect and desire for honest employment has never been more apparent, say these observers. J. G. H.

Cleveland's Trout Pool Leased by Fishing Club

GREAT BARRINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Gilder Pond, once used as the private fishing grounds of former President Cleveland, today was leased to the Nahaiwe Club.

The 18-acre artificial pond was constructed by Richard Watson Gilder for the sole purpose of entertaining the President who was fond of pond fishing. The boat the late Chief Executive used still is at the pond, which is well stocked with trout.

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Delays in WPA Pay Checks Complicate Relief in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Dec. 13—Though WPA is estimated now to have put some 10,000 Maine unemployed at work, all is not well with WPA in this section.

To bridge a gap between the date on which WPA workers were scheduled to receive $6000 as two weeks' pay and the actual date of the arrival of their checks, Lewiston had to spend $600 to provide for the men, according to Mayor Robert J. Wiseman. Bread, beans, butter and other supplies were furnished them from the city commissary. They were assured by Mayor Wiseman, reported somewhat at odds with PWA since control of Lewiston's federal relief program has been taken out of his hands, that the city would not let them starve.

Second Incident

It was the second time that the overburdened city commissary has provided for WPA workers when checks wehe late. The first time they were sent to the commissary after they marched in protest to the Mayor's home. This time the Mayor forestalled their march; sent them directly to the poor department.

In Auburn a somewhat similar situation prevailed. An official stated the men had gone four weeks without pay; were forced to call upon the poor department for supplies. To receive supply orders, the men had to sign slips that they would work a six-day week for them. This was in accord with previous rulings of the Auburn poor department that to receive aid all able-bodied men must work their orders.

Both cities received their WPA checks this week, however, and now have the assurance of the WPA that further delays in payments will be avoided.

* * *

Depositors Aided

Good news came this week to some 5000 depositors with funds impounded since the banking holiday of 1933 in the old National Shoe and Leather Bank of Auburn. Ernest M. Shapiro, receiver, was authorized by J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, to pay a 7 per cent dividend on their deposits.

It is the third dividend paid to depositors of this bank and brings their total dividends on deposits to 77 per cent. Nor is it a final dividend, Receiver Shapiro said. They received their first dividend, representing 50 per cent of their deposits in December, 1933, shortly after the National Shoe and Leather Bank was taken over by the First National Bank of Lewiston. A second dividend of 20 per cent was paid in February last year. In each case RFC loans were in part responsible.

$210,000 in Dividends

Too late for Christmas spending, because it will not be paid until January, the newest declared dividend will release $210,000. Dividend checks will range from 1 cent on smallest deposits to $13,000 on the largest.

Depositors in another Maine bank also had smiles on their faces this week for the Peoples Ticonic National Bank of Waterville, through Arthur G. Picher, receiver, announced a 25 per cent dividend releasing $1,349,041 to some 9000 depositors. It brought total dividends of this bank to 70 per cent of the deposits.

Political Doings

Maine's political pot boils merrily. To Washington for a conference with Democratic chieftain, James A. Farley, have gone Gov. Louis J. Brann, Harold F. Dubord, Waterville, National committeeman; Helen N. Hanson, Calais, National committeewoman; Fred H. Lancaster, Auburn, chairman of the state committee. There also will be Congressman E. Carl Moran Jr. and Congressman Simon H. Hamlin.

Their aim: Democratic harmony and a victory for the third straight year in the Pine Tree State.

Their problems, persuading capable vote-getter Louis J. Brann that a third term in the State Capitol is what he wants and can get and to patch up reported differences between Governor Brann and Congressman Moran and their respective factions, look to many as though they may tax even the ingenuity of Mr. Farley.

Brann's Future

Whatever the result, it is generally believed here in Maine that the conference will definitely determine the political future of Governor Brann and possibly of the Democratic Party at least in the State next year.

Meanwhile, with an eye on Washington and the conference, Maine citizens are getting an eyeful of strange political happenings nearer home. They have watched while William R. Pattangall, retired chief justice, one-time recognized Democratic leader in Maine and now an ardent foe of the New Deal, withdrew his name from Democratic lists and enrolled as a Republican. At the same time, Mr. Pattangall denied he had any further reason for doing so than that he might vote in the June primaries.

Republican Gains

Also with interest some have watched while Westbrook, Democratic for three years, turned this week to a Republican mayor and to Republican control of the city council.

Then, too, they have listened and while listening, have heard the name of Percival P. Baxter, former Republican Governor, come to the front as a possible choice of certain state G. O. P. leaders as a gubernatorial selection.

Mr. Baxter, who has been twice Governor, is said to be interested. Should he be brought into the race, it is generally believed efforts will be made to have Blin W. Page and Clyde R. Smith withdraw, so that Republicans may concentrate on one candidate and take no chances with primary differences which sometimes have been known to hang over too long for the interests of the party. Mr. Page and Mr. Smith are intense rivals. To effect the withdrawal of one without the other is believed impossible.

Veterans Retract Flag Day Charges

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Department of Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars, formally retracted today charges that students of Connecticut College had participated in an unpatriotic demonstration in a New London theater.

State Commander Raymond C. Frost of New Britain announced a special fact-finding committee had absolved entirely the students and faculty of the college from any connection with the incident.

Prior to the V. F. W. state encampment last June, three women hissed and booed a motion picture of United States troops marching under arms on Flag Day. Acting on the belief the women were Connecticut college students, the V. F. W. adopted a resolution condemning the incident.

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Shanghai Boom Bubble Bursts Due to Freeze-Up in Banks

(Continued from Page 1)

cessions. The British concessions in Hankow and Kiukiang, Yangtze River ports, had been placed under Chinese administration. A large defense force of soldiers of various nationalities, with the British playing the predominant role, was occupying Shanghai with a view to preventing any possible attack on the foreign concessions by Nationalist troops.

Today this atmosphere has changed very much. China is on the defensive. Chinese intellectuals still stress the alleged disadvantages, from the standpoint of China's national development, of the special status which foreigners enjoy by virtue of nineteenth-century treaty arrangements. They point out that the foreign concessions, where the Chinese writ does not run, can be used as shelters by malcontents and as convenient centers for hatching plots against the security of the Chinese state.

Foreigners Make Problem

Chinese intellectuals contend that China is gravely handicapped in putting its financial and currency affairs in order when the Chinese Government has no power to compel the foreign banks to fall in line with its policies and when foreigners who enjoy extraterritorial rights can take silver out of the country, in defiance of Chinese law, without effective hindrance. But the Chinese Government, ever apprehensive of new pressure from the side of Japan, is making no effort to press the concession and extraterritoriality questions at the present time.

It is from another source that a change in the administration of the International Settlement is now being vigorously advocated. The Japanese newspapers in Shanghai have launched a campaign for larger Japanese representation on the Municipal Council and for certain shifts in administration and personnel. They maintain that their numbers and weight in the community entitle them to more than two seats in the Council and they criticize the predominance of British subjects in the municipal administration and what they regard as the unduly high salaries which are paid in connection with certain offices.

Would Upset Balance

Some of the Japanese claims may be adjusted on a give-and-take basis. But the granting of one or more additional seats on the Council to Japanese would upset a delicate balance of power that exists at present, when the British and Americans together possess seven votes, the Japanese and Chinese an equal number, and the casting vote of the chairman is with the British and American bloc.

Shanghai, which prospered and boomed when the rest of the world was passing through the severest phase of an economic crisis, is today in the doldrums when signs of recovery are clearly evident in a number of American and European countries. The main factors in Shanghai's depression were the collapse of a real estate building boom and the protracted Chinese currency difficulties which led to the country's complete abandonment of the silver standard.

Bank Assets Frozen

A large number of bank advances, guarantied by real estate, have been "frozen"; considerable havoc was caused by the collapse of the American Oriental Banking Corporation and some affiliated enterprises; business in almost all branches has been dull and slow as a result of the progressive decline in the volume of China's foreign trade.

Under these conditions the first instinctive reaction of many Chinese and foreign bankers and businessmen to the drastic scheme of currency reform which was announced by the Government Nov. 4 was one of relief that something positive at least had been done. The feeling was not unlike that which accompanied President Roosevelt's decisive measures in dealing with the banking crisis which had reached its climax at the time of its administration. As an eminent British financial authority remarked to me:

"Every argument that could be advanced in favor of America's abandonment of the gold standard could be put forward for China's departure from silver."

Why China Left Silver

One of China's best known financial leaders put forward the following arguments in favor of the shift from a silver standard, that had largely ceased to function to a managed paper basis:

"Previously, business transactions were greatly hampered because no one knew what the currency would be worth a year, a month or even a week ahead. The stability of value which the reform insures will benefit foreign and Chinese business interests alike. Fears that the Chinese masses will not accept paper currency are groundless. North China, the most conservative part of the country, has had nothing but paper money for months; and everything has gone quite smoothly. North China was stripped of its silver by speculators and smugglers. We are determined to safeguard our remaining silver stocks against a similar fate.

"The technical questions connected with note issue will be in the hands of a board of conservative bankers and financiers, and I am sure these men will not countenance any step that suggests inflation."

Smuggling

If the first impulse of the Shanghai business and financial world was to welcome the reform as a positive way of meeting a crisis that had become unmanageable, there were some sober and doubtful second thoughts. E. Kann, a well-known financial expert expressed doubt as to whether the Government could lay its hands on the large amounts of silver, estimated at three times the value of the silver in the Shanghai banks which is known to be hoarded in the country. The value of a silver dollar, as metal, is now 65 per cent above the fixed value of the dollar, as currency. There is, consequently, a great incentive to smuggle the silver coins out of China instead of surrendering them to the Government.

The outspokenly critical attitude of the Japanese military and civilian representatives has not been a factor that makes for confidence, especially as China lacks the means which a fully sovereign state would possess to enforce respect for its laws by foreigners who enjoy extraterritorial rights.

Loaded With Dollars

Japanese steamers sailing from Shanghai regularly carry large amounts of silver dollars, carried on the persons of their passengers. Japan, which produces every year less than 8,000,000 yen worth of silver, officially reported exports of silver to the amount of 144,160,000 yen during the first nine months of 1935. Practically all this silver, it is safe to assume, was smuggled out of China.

So the commercial metropolis on the Whangpoo River waits to see whether the end of one set of financial troubles, attributable to the rising value of the Chinese currency during the last two years, will mark a genuine turn toward business improvement or whether it will be only the beginning of difficulties of a new kind, with inflation in the offing. Meanwhile Shanghai demonstrates its philosophic peace of mind by closing all businesses on the three November afternoons which are traditionally reserved for attending the local races.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Dec. 15

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 6140, 11,870, 15,210 and 21,540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6080kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Manitoba

Winnipeg—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7 p. m., CKY, 960kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Suspended Animation Claimed by Dr. Carrel

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Keeping a man in suspended animation for hundreds of years so that he can come back to life in the future century of his choice is envisaged by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, an expert on "cell immortality."

He described a drying-out process by which this may be possible to a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine last night.

The possibility, he said, is at present remote. It could be done only to a few selected individuals.

Dr. Carrel is the man who showed the "physical immortality" of a chicken heart, which he has kept living by itself for 24 years at the institute. For him, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last summer perfected an artificial heart which keeps whole organs alive outside the body.

Dr. Carrel held out no hope of taking an entire body apart and putting it back together to make a new man and a new life out of organs, kept alive outside the laboratory.

But he foresaw rejuvenation, changing an old man back into an "earlier stage" of life as a possibility in two or three generations, and disease abolished in perhaps eight centuries.

More remote, but a possibility, would be the drying or dessication process for keeping a man alive. The model for this, he explained, already exists in nature, and has been applied to organs of lower animals.

The model is an insect, tardigarum, which stops its metabolism but does not die when dried, even for several weeks. Moisten it with water and this animal comes back to life.

The remarkable fact about this is that the insect's cells are complex. Even its nerve cells revive. Nerve cells are among the delicate organisms most easily and quickly susceptible to injury.

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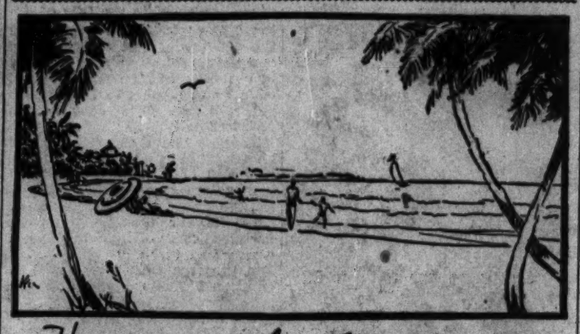

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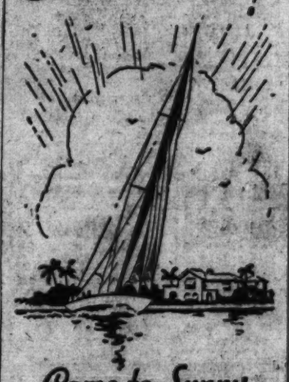

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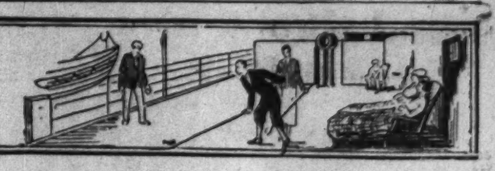

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Boston Clubs In News as Major Meetings Close

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13—Boston's baseball clubs plucked most of the few plums that came out of the annual winter meetings of the National and American Leagues which closed here yesterday.

The tangled skeins of the Braves were straightened out when the club was put in the control of Bob Quinn, a veteran and competent baseball executive. He went to work immediately by staging a trade with Brooklyn yesterday when he sent Outfielder Randy Moore and Pitcher Ed Brandt to the Dodgers, and received in exchange Catcher Al Lopez, Infielder Tony Cuccinello and Pitchers Ray Benge and Bob Reis. Quinn also sent Pitchers Flint Rhem and John Van DeMere to Nashville, and will get back a man.

Lopez figures to be a big help to the Braves' catching department, while Cuccinello is a reliable infielder. A year or so ago Lopez was rated one of the top catchers of the National circuit.

Red Sox Stronger

Previous to this deal, the Red Sox acquired Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Marcum from the Athletics. This deal should put them right on the heels of the Tigers next season if the Fenway Park pitchers stand up. The Red Sox also expect to get Bob Johnson, Roger Cramer and Eric McNair from the Macks before spring.

Boston's baseball also will be stimulated by the presence of the annual All-Star game at Braves Field this summer at a date to be decided when the two circuits make up their playing schedules. The leagues again decided to bar Sunday double-headers until June 15.

The final joint session yesterday was rushed through, and most of the moguls hurried away early in the afternoon on a special train east. The magnates voted down the proposal to reduce admission price for children under 15 years of age to 25 cents, and also refused to appropriate $20,000 to send a team to the Olympic Games in Berlin next August. Umpire George (Tiny) Parker of the International League was added to the National League staff to replace Charlie Rigler, who was appointed supervisor of umpires.

Cards Release Three

During the day the Cardinals and Cubs cut loose some driftwood. The Cards sent Pitcher Tony Kaufmann and Outfielders Ernie Orsatti and Jack Rothrock to their Rochester club, and will bring up from Columbus Catcher Brusie Ogrodowski and Third Baseman Stewart Martin.

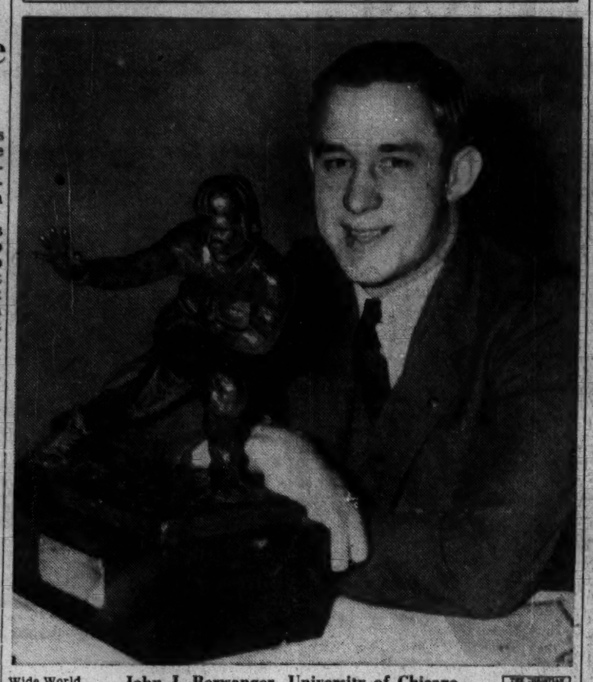
The Cubs gave outright releases to Eddie Chocki, infielder, and Roy Joiner, pitcher, and sent Roy Helixon, a left-handed hitting outfielder, to Birmingham on option.

Aside from the two Boston deals, Al Simmons' sale to Detroit, and the pitcher deal in which the Yankees and Indians swapped Johnny Allen and Monte Pearson, the meetings produced mostly talk and rumors. The only important hold-over apparently is the remainder of the Red Sox purchase of Connie Mack's few remaining stars, which may be announced around the first of the year.

College Hockey Results

Princeton 6, St. Nicholas 4.
Toronto 7, Yale 3.

All-America and His Trophy



Wide World — John J. Berwanger, University of Chicago — The Christian Science Monitor

Trophy Was Awarded Him by the Downtown A. C. of New York as the Outstanding Football Player East of the Mississippi

Minnesota and Ohio State Lead Big Ten All-Star Team

Big Ten All-Star Football Team for 1935

Position	Player	College
Left end	Merle E. Wendt '37	Ohio State
Left tackle	Edwin C. Widseth '37	Minnesota
Left guard	James N. Karcher '37	Ohio State
Center	Albert Lind '36	Northwestern
Right guard	Charles B. Wilkinson '37	Minnesota
Right tackle	Gilbert A. Harre '36	Ohio State
Right end	Frank J. Loebs '36	Purdue
Quarterback	John J. Berwanger '36	Chicago
Left halfback	Oze E. Simmons '37	Iowa
Right halfback	Lewis W. Walker '36	Indiana
Fullback	Sheldon E. Beise '36	Minnesota

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Because of the power and versatility displayed by the two undefeated elevens, Minnesota and Ohio State, they dominate the All-Star eleven of the Big Ten for 1935. Each is awarded three places, having players whose ability demanded recognition in these positions. However, the outstanding individual on the eleven is John J. Berwanger, Chicago quarterback, acclaimed the best in the Middle West not only for this but for many seasons.

An all-around star was Berwanger, playing on a team which was too weak in some games to give him much help, but breaking away often for long touchdown-runs by the shere brilliance of his own performance. He threw passes, caught passes, punted, ran the ends, cutback through the line, and was reliable on defense. In addition he directed the play of his team. While usually listed as a halfback in the lineup he was really a quarterback in the good, old-fashioned style.

Two fine quarterbacks were displayed by Minnesota in Vernal Levoir and Glenn Seidel. Levoir was voted his team's most valuable player. These as well as all other pilots in the league were eclipsed by the sparkling Berwanger. Ohio State, likewise, possessed a fine pair in Stanley Pincura and W. H. Dye. Indiana could rely on either Vernon Huffman or Raymond Fox, while Bill Renner at Michigan, voted the most vauable Wolverine, Wilbur Henry at Illinois, Dick Bowling at Iowa and Steve Toth at Northwestern deserve recognition for their excellent services.

Three Are Repeaters

Berwanger is one of three players who are selected for the second consecutive season. The others are Merle Wendt and Gilbert Harre of Ohio State. Wendt, one of the best ends in the Conference last year, further distinguished himself during the season just closed. He stopped attempted gains around his end consistently, got down under punts speedily, blocked well and did his share of the pass catching on a team which specialized on aerial work, forward and lateral.

t the other wing of the Ohio State line was Trevor Rees, another fine end. Perhaps Minnesota would not trade for these Buckeyes its Gophers, Dwight Reed and Ray King who were important units in Minnesota's great power offensive. Second selection for the All-Star team, however, goes to Frank Loebs, Purdue veteran, who did everything Wendt did but attracted less attention because of a team not quite so successful. Loebs was voted the most valuable player on his team. Other fine ends were Ettore Antonini of Indiana, Henry Longfellow of Northwestern, Homer Harris of Iowa, Matt Patanelli of Michigan, Eugene Dykstra of Illinois, Len Lovshin of Wisconsin and Gordon Peterson of Chicago.

Harre, the repeating Ohio State candidate for tackle, and Edwin Widseth of Minnesota, were outstanding in the greatest lines the conference has seen in years. Both are big, rangy, rough players who can take a lot of battering and crash through to strip the runner of his interference. Each possessed a mate of almost equal prominence, Harre in C. E. Hamrick and Widseth in Richard Smith. Northwestern showed a great pair of tackles in Joe Chambers and Park Wray, who were used as alternates. Purdue was proud of Clem Woltman and Forrest Burmeister. Merritt Bush at Chicago, John Viergiver at Michigan, Chuck Galbraith at Illinois and John Golomgeske of Wisconsin also attracted notice.

Some Great Guards

Minnesota and Ohio State again score in the guard positions, the former with Charles Wilkinson and the latter with James Karcher. The lines of these teams were so powerful all their backs looked good, and so the prominence of the Gophers and Buckeyes in the all-star forward wall is fitting. Wilkinson and Karcher displayed speed as well as heavy build, and they ran interference and on defense took the brunt of the plunging attack with a vigilance and hardihood marking them as exceptional performers.

Other fine guards were nominated by Northwestern in Paul Tangora, Iowa in Jim Kelley, Illinois in Ed Gryboski, voted most valuable; Ohio State in Inwood Smith, and Minnesota in Vernon Oech. Indiana displayed a worthy candidate in Ted Livingston.

Center goes to Albert Lind, a reliable ball handler and a tireless defender. He tackled surely and covered a wide range of territory, frequently intercepting forward passes. He was the nucleus of the Wildcat line which became one of the strongest in the league. Gomer Jones of Ohio State attracted attention, as did also Dale Rennebohm of Minnesota. Reed Kelso at Indiana was a star, noted in addition to other talents for his place kicking. Ed Skoronski of Purdue was one of the best, and his team was never the same after he was declared ineligible. Sam Whitesides was a great center at Chicago, as were Ted Osmnaloski at Iowa and Elvin Sayre at Illinois.

Many Fine Halfbacks

As usual the crop of halfbacks was a bumper one. Oze Simmons of Iowa and Wendell Walker of Indiana would make as fine a pair as any. However, names could be drawn out of a hat in which a list of a dozen was deposited without doing anybody injustice. George Roscoe, Clarence Thompson and Andy Uram did a lot of scoring for Minnesota; Dick Heekin and Joe Williams were high-point makers for Ohio State. Cecil Isbell and Tom McGannon were great at Purdue. Dwight Hoover was a star on defense for Iowa. Omar Fareed was brilliant at Chicago. Lowell Spurgeon and Lester Lindberg were the aces of the Illinois attack, while John Wilson was valuable to Wisconsin and Don Heap, Robert Swisher and Wally Cruice were the leaders of Northwestern's offensives.

At fullback there is no hesitation about putting in the high scorer of the conference, Sheldon Beise, Minnesota. It was his task to plunge for the yards, and the touchdowns, when they were hardest to get and he got them. Ohio State used a fine pair of fullbacks alternately, James McDonald and Frank Antenucci. Hugh Duvall was a star at Northwestern, as was Corbett Davis at Indiana, John Drake at Purdue, Dick Crayne at Iowa, voted most valuable; Warren Skoning at Chicago, Tom Wilson at Illinois, and Ed Jankowski at Wisconsin, voted most valuable Badger.

College Basketball Results

Canisius 38, Toronto 26.
Carnegie Tech 37, Westminster 30.
Chicago 33, Concordia 22.
Hartwick 44, Western Ontario 26.
Illinois Wesleyan 58, Sparks 13.
Ithaca 45, Susquehanna 42.
Jamestown 49, Huron 33.
Kansas 53, Ottawa 22.
Miami 49, Georgetown (Ky.) 21.
Ohio State 36, George Washington 27.
Rochester J. 22, Winona Teachers 49.
St. Thomas 40, Roanoke 21.
Washington C. 41, Shenandoah 19.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	9	0	2	41	14	18
New Haven	5	1	5	29	32	11
Springfield	5	1	6	26	27	11
Providence	5	1	5	17	25	11
Boston	2	1	8	18	33	5

Result Dec. 12
Providence 4, Boston 2.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Professor Owen and the Football Racket

WHEN Prof. George Owen of Massachusetts Institute of Technology made his famous speech regarding college football being a racket, he not only joined those persons who have been criticizing the way football has been, and is being, handled in some of the colleges in the United States; but he gained as much, if not more, publicity for himself than did his famous son when the latter was scoring touchdowns for the Harvard varsity eleven in the days when the Crimson maintained a far higher rating in the football world than has been the case during the past few years. Judging from the reaction which has come from Professor Owen's remarks, his contribution to the sport is not being received with as much commendation as his son's received.

Carrying the Charges Too Far

Charges that practically all of the colleges in the United States are proselyting and subsidizing football players and that the football coaches use profane and obscene language when handling the players may win considerable newspaper publicity; but there is little chance of their being substantiated or even considered by those who are familiar with college football conditions at the present time. There have, no doubt, been coaches in past years, and there may still be a few of them left, who have not conducted themselves on a high standard of ethics when working with their candidates; but we believe that these are just about extinct at the present time. If Harvard, Chicago, Cornell, Yale or a large number of other colleges we could mention, are proselyting and subsidizing football players, then they should immediately hire some new scouts and purchasing agents. If you do not agree with me on this, just take a look at their records during the past few years. We believe that football reform is needed at many of the colleges, but we doubt if such charges as are reported to have been made by the M. I. T. professor will in any way help cure the situation.

Demand for Winning Team Back

Following the publishing of the famous Bulletin No. 23 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, there was a move on the part of some of the colleges to put a brake on recruiting and subsidizing, and many persons were led to believe that the days of the two evils were over; but the falling off in gate receipts which followed became so serious that in more than one college the foot came off the brake and went onto the accelerator. In fact, reports which are coming in indicate that the business of getting and maintaining football stars is bigger, better and busier than ever before. But even such reports as noted above do not, in my opinion, justify such general condemnation as that charged to Professor Owen.

Where Does the Blame Belong?

Assuming that the majority of the reports are true and that many of the colleges are going out to get real football players instead of making teams out of those students who would naturally come to them, the next two questions are: Who is to blame for this situation and what is to be done about it? As to the first, I am inclined to put by far the greater part of the responsibility on the alumni. While I do not doubt but what there are colleges the officials of which are at least knowingly shutting their eyes to proselyting and subsidizing, it is my opinion that they can easily be handled. It can be done by those colleges which are really out for bona fide football teams dropping them from their schedules.

The Alumni a Different Story

But when it comes to the alumni, it is an entirely different story. It is surprising how much importance the majority of the alumni of the various colleges place on their Alma Mater having a winning football team. In fact, there are times when it seems as if they felt that the whole future of a college or university depends upon the publicity which it receives from its football eleven each fall. A poor season and the graduate immediately calls for a new coach and lets the officials of his college know that something must be done to place the institution back on the gridiron map. Sometimes he even goes so far as to canvass preparatory and high schools for good players, and offers inducements in the way of jobs, scholarships and perhaps money to the star who will go to his college. This is generally done without the knowledge of the college authorities, and is the phase of the whole matter which is the hardest to deal with. Some day some way must be found for stopping it, but just condemning and magnifying it is not the answer.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer

NEW YORK AMERICANS dropped another contest to their intra-city rivals, Rangers, 5-3, last night, but they are fuming and fussing today that it was a referee's decision and not the playing of Rangers that decided the issue. In the overtime Tommy Anderson of the Amerks and Bun Cook of the Rangers engaged in a pushing match, and Referee Billy Bell glanced in time to catch Anderson but not Cook. The ensuing penalty to Anderson riled the Amerks, and when their vigilance slackened the Cook-Boucher-Brydson line rattled three quick goals past Roy Worters.

★ ★ ★

Jack Adams delights in seeing his Detroit Red Wings win a decision over the Chicago Black Hawks, but his delight knows no bounds when such a victory explodes right in the latters' own ballwick. Last night, before nearly 9000 home fans, the Hawks suffered their first defeat on home ice for the season. The Wings whipped the puck past Mike Karakas three times, while Norm Smith missed only one Chicago shot on the Detroit net.

★ ★ ★

What is this power of Powers? Syracuse Stars of the International circuit, under the guidance of the genial Eddie Powers, won their sixth game in their last eight starts last night. In all, they have lost only one of the eight, with one game ending in a tie. This victory was particularly valuable, being scored against the London Tecumsehs, in the same division standing with the Stars, and on London ice. The Stars, according to the schedule, have to play again tonight, and on Windsor ice.

★ ★ ★

Boston pro hockey fans are being solaced by the Bruins. They have won and tied in their last two starts. There is no rest for the weary, however, for Tiny Thompson, Bruin net guardian, continues to block that goal on the scantiest of working margins. In this most recent "spurt" of the club, Thompson has had only three goals to hide behind. Fred Hitchman's Cubs continue along in the doldrums.

★ ★ ★

Only once in the history of the Can-Am League has a team won the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the league title, two years running. Springfield Indians won the first year of the organization, 1926-27, and repeated the following season. Since then no championship team has been good enough to repeat, and the champions last year, the Boston Cubs, are not sixth in the present standing only because there are only five places in the league.

Holy Cross Elects End

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—Robert H. Curley '37 of Wakefield, was elected captain of the 1936 Holy Cross football team yesterday. Curley is an end. Curley was forced out of the Manhattan game in October, and did not play again during the remainder of the season.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	7	1	4	21	17	15
Detroit	4	5	2	17	15	13
Rangers	5	3	4	19	19	13
Boston	3	1	7	10	13	7

Canadian Division

Toronto	6	1	4	36	29	13
Montreal	5	1	4	22	18	11
Americans	4	2	6	21	29	10
Canadiens	3	2	6	21	27	8

Results Dec. 12
Boston 1, Canadiens 1, overtime.
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
Rangers 5, Americans 2, overtime.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
London	7	0	5	34	31	14
Syracuse	6	1	3	34	26	13
Buffalo	5	2	5	22	22	12
Rochester	2	0	8	23	34	4

Western Division

Detroit	8	2	2	36	23	17
Cleveland	6	0	6	28	28	12
Windsor	4	3	6	30	32	11
Pittsburgh	4	0	7	29	38	8

Result Dec. 12
Detroit 2, Buffalo 1.
Syracuse 2, London 1.

Carnegie Tech Elects

PITTSBUROH, Penna., Dec. 13 (AP)—Nestor Henrion '37, a slashing 200-pound tackle, has been named captain of the Carnegie Tech football team for 1936. Henrion, who comes from Charleroi, succeeds co-Captains Steve Trobovich and Steve Therebus.

Albanese Elected at Syracuse

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 13—Yannie M. Albanese '37 of Manlius, who plays fullback, has been elected captain of next year's varsity football eleven at Syracuse University by a special meeting of the lettermen.

Rudolph, Caras And Kelly Lead Billiards Field

World Pocket Billiards Championship Standing

	Won	Lost	BO	HR
Erwin Rudolph	3	0	5	65
George Kelly	3	0	9	55
James Caras	3	0	15	56
William Masconi	2	0	9	46
Frank Taberski	1	1	28	40
Pasquale Natalie	1	1	45	40
Joseph Procita	0	2	—	56
Charles Seaback	0	3	—	50
Marcel Camp	0	3	—	29
Bennie Allen	0	3	—	28

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 — Erwin Rudolph, George Kelly and James Caras led the field into the third round of the round-robin tournament of the American Billiards Association for the world pocket billiards championship yesterday at the Pennsylvania roof, scoring their third victories in the 45-game series. Kelly was the hero of the play, establishing an improvement in his high run, though still below the record established by Rudolph in the initial match.

Rudolph had a real battle on his hands before he conquered Charles Seaback, 28 innings being required, with Seaback making the high run of the game, 50, to 42 for Rudolph. But the favorite for the title forfeited by Ponzi finally came through at 125 to 98 in 28 innings.

Kelly led all the way in his match with Bennie Allen, which ended the play for the day, but the careful safety play of Allen made the game run to 15 innings before the finish. The score was 125 to 34, with Kelly making a run of 55, to 28 for Allen, also an improvement on their previous performances.

The first real upset of the tournament brought his first victory to Pasquale Natalie, in the first afternoon game. He defeated another veteran, Frank Taberski, many times champion, 125 to 91, in the longest game of the tourney so far, which went to 48 innings. Both are past masters in safety play, and the game dragged. Natalie improved his best run record, with 40, while the best that Taberski could do was 22, early in the game.

What threatened to be another surprise result was averted, when Caras finished with a run of 50, after his opponent Marcel Camp, who had been leading, slipped when needing only nine points to win. The score was 125 to 116, and the runs were 50 unfinished for Cras and 29 for Camp.

The schedule for today will give Caras a chance to lead the field, as he plays his fourth round match against Allen, the tailender this afternoon, while Rudolph and Kelley are reserved for Saturday. Natalie will play Camp, also in the afternoon, while the evening games will bring Masconi against Seaback, and Taberski against Procita.

Thevenow Sold to Reds

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Tommy Thevenow, a jack-of-all trades in the Pittsburgh Pirates infield for the last five seasons, was sold yesterday to the Cincinnati Reds for an unnamed sum. The deal was closed after the annual major league meeting ended.

Sporting Around the Hub

Ramblers Have a 'Major-League' Forward Line

BOSTON hockey fans will see a "major-league" forward line operating for a minor league team when the Philadelphia Ramblers meet the Boston Cubs in a Canadian-American Hockey League game at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Fred Hitchman, manager of the Cubs, says the sensational Ramblers' line of Nell and Mac Colville and Alex Shibicky can step into a National League lineup now.

Art Ross, president of the Canadian-American H. L., says the trio is the best-looking line he ever has seen outside of major-league hockey.

Lester Patrick, the manager of the New York Rangers, practically admits it takes a lot of control to keep the three high-scoring, nifty, combination-playing youngsters in Philadelphia, but he knows that they will be sensational from the start of the 1936-37 major-league campaign.

Sports writers in Philadelphia, Providence, New Haven and Springfield say the boys make the most brilliant line to watch in hockey today. All of which is throwing heaps of praise at the Colville brothers and Shibicky, but, apparently, they deserve every bit of it.

★ ★ ★

Harvard Matmen to Meet M. I. T.—Harvard's varsity wrestling team, potentially as strong a squad as Clifford J. Gallagher has coached in his seven years at Cambridge, will open its season tomorrow afternoon at the Massachusetts Technology Hangar. Wrestling interest at Harvard is at a new high this year. Coach Gallagher has more than 100 men working daily in the wrestling room, and the freshman squad of 60 candidates has been the largest to report for a Harvard first-year wrestling team.

★ ★ ★

Commercial League Hockey—Four games are scheduled tonight in the Boston Commercial Hockey League at the Boston Arena. The league season opened last Friday night and will continue each Friday through the rest of the campaign for the Governor Curley Cup, recently donated. Tonight, the Monitor A. C. and the Clarendon Hockey Club open the program at 7 o'clock. Other games will be played as follows: Boston Globe vs. Shawmut Indians; Jackson-Curtis vs. Owl Hockey Club and Boston Maroons vs. Spaulding Moss Independents. Public skating will follow these contests until 11 o'clock.

★ ★ ★

Here and There—Failure of advertised football stars to show up in the gridiron game played in the Boston Garden this week probably kept the attendance low at the professional basketball game in the Boston Arena last night . . . Only 200 spectators saw "Alabama" Pitts' quintet beat the Boston Trojans, 34 to 28 . . . The Converse Rubber Company of Malden, Mass., has just issued its fourteenth annual edition of the Converse Basketball Year Book, a striking record of the performance and progress of one of the country's leading amateur sports . . . Tufts basketball players will meet Brown in Providence tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

Harvard's freshman swimming team opens its season against M. I. T. late this afternoon. . . . Tonight, at 8 o'clock, the Harvard varsity boxing team will open its campaign against M. I. T. in the Walker Gymnasium at M. I. T. . . . Ieu Liang (Billy) Wu, a junior, became the first Chinese student to earn a place on the M. I. T. varsity basketball team. . . . Wu hails from Shanghai and has played soccer at M. I. T. . . . Boston University plays Technology in basketball next Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

The Boston Bruins tied with Canadiens, 1 to 1, in the Montreal Forum last night. . . . More than 750 persons enjoyed the University Club Athletic Night yesterday with Jack Purcell of Toronto, world badminton champion, featuring the program, which included several badminton matches, squash racquets, boxing, swimming and diving exhibitions. . . . M. I. T.'s squash racquets team in the Class C race yesterday scored an upset by defeating Tennis and Racquet Club, 5 to 1, thereby knocking the clubmen from the leadership. . . . Amateur boxing enthusiasts will have another gala time next Monday night at the Boston Arena, when the Irish-American A. A. will stage the finals of the Diamond Belt championships of 1935.

Amateur Hockey Result

New York 2, Baltimore 1.

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JORDAN HALL, Sat. Aft., Dec. 14, at 3
DR. WALTER
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DRAMATIC RECITAL at the Piano
ON WAGNER'S "TRISTAN AND ISOLDE"

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "CURLY TOP"
Also Shorts, Mickey Mouse, Pop Eye and Silly Symphony
Saturday, Dec. 14—9:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
REPERTORY THEATRE
All Tickets 35c

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Dec. 12, 13, 14
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National Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'y. PEn. 6-8225
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Extra Christmas Week: Dec. 26th, 27th and 28th

Old English Fruit Cake and Plum Pudding for Christmas
RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
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What's That?
Inn ye olde days, when ye spellynge was quaere.
Sicks-too!
(The phone number—Oh! Oh! 62)
In modern style Kirkland 0062
He's puzzling how to set it
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The Weston Press 686 Mass. Ave. Cambridge

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The Harvard Square Business Men's Association offers Harvard Square for your consideration as a shopping center. Over 100 retail shops, including a first class department store, specialty shops, restaurants, hotels, a theatre and ample parking space.
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Harvard Co-Operative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Adverse Weather Forces This Big Pre-Christmas Event

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES NEW HAVEN, CONN.

EARLY in the Fall every indication pointed to a Record Breaking clothing business . . . and we prepared accordingly. The plans of men oft go astray, however, thanks largely in this case to unseasonable weather. So in order to balance stocks we present this dramatic opportunity to SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY and in time for you to enjoy wearing new apparel for the Holiday.

SUITS . . . Hand Tailored by LANGROCK
Regularly $45-$50
Both single and double breasted
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Reversible COATS Reduced!
Gabardine One Side. Tweed on the Other.
Waterproof!

O'COATS . . . Hand Tailored by LANGROCK
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Silk and Wool $1.50 Neckwear 95c
$2.00 Ties reduced to $1.35

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Words, Words, Words

"IT WAS in 1452 that Constantinople capitulated," I began.

I had scarcely got the words neatly typed out before a voice over my shoulder said: "What a shockingly bad sentence."

I turned round, and found Elizabeth standing behind me.

"And why, may I ask," I enquired with dignity, "does it fail to meet with your approval?"

"Because you use such long words to express such simple things. It is only in penny novelettes that cities capitulate. Everywhere else they fall."

"That," I replied, "is where you are wrong. Your major premise is untenable." (I have always had a sneaking sympathy for Mr. Gladstone, who is said to have been in the habit of addressing Queen Victoria as though she were a public meeting.) "Long words are the glory of English literature. Would you maintain that Shakespeare was writing badly when he made Macbeth say that his hand would the multitudinous seas incarnadine? Would you describe Sir Thomas Browne's 'But to subsist in bones, and be but pyramidally extant, is a fallacy in duration' as a shockingly bad sentence?" I sat back in anticipatory triumph, feeling that I had disposed of the question once and for all.

"Perhaps," said Elizabeth, thoughtfully, "when you begin to write like Shakespeare or Browne, I shall not object to your using long words, either."

* * *

I THOUGHT, on the whole, that it would be wiser to take up another line of argument. "Your theory," I went on, "that using simple words is the way to literary safety is quite mistaken. Everybody jeers at people who get themselves tied up with polysyllables of which they don't know the meaning. But it is just as difficult to say what one wants in short words as it is in those a mile long. Only this summer, when I was driving in Scotland along the coast road from Ayr to Erskine Ferry, near Glasgow, I saw a whole series of notices put by the local Corporation announcing: 'Buses may stop here.' According to your contentions, that is the way to write good English, because this line of notices tries to express in simple words a simple fact. But, in reality, it completely fails to accomplish its object. Its aim is to tell people that, if they want a bus, they can stop one at any of the points with these notices. But what it actually succeeds in saying is one of two things. On the one hand, the notices may mean that buses have been given permission to stop at those points on certain conditions which are not specified; or, on the other, that the Corporation, not being certain of the habits of its buses, wishes to warn intending travelers that, at regular specified points, there is a distinct possibility that buses may be found to stop. But on no account can they be sure."

* * *

"QUITE SO," AGREED Elizabeth, "simple words often trip people up. I remember looking out of the window of a hotel at Folkestone not long ago, and seeing a heap of papers on the terrace opposite with a card beside them, saying: 'Please help yourself when not here. Put cash in bag.' It is perfectly obvious that what the card meant was not at all what it said. It meant that when the paper-seller was absent, customers were to take their choice and leave their pennies. But that sentence might have been a signal for revolution.

"Please help yourself to anything you can lay hands on, so long as you do it when somewhere else!"

"Well, then," I replied, "what becomes of your argument? Short words are no safer than long ones. I must be getting back to work."

* * *

I HAD THROWN my paper away, so I began the business of typing all over again. "It was in 1452 that Constantinople capitulated." I slowly spelt out the words.

"That," said Elizabeth, with decision, "*is* a shockingly bad sentence."

"But have I not already, with exemplary patience, explained to you that long words are just as good as short ones?" I returned.

"As a matter of fact," said Elizabeth, mildly, "Constantinople did not capitulate in 1452. Or fall either. It was in 1453."

HAROLD HOBSON

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STILL LIFE, *by Paul Cézanne*

IT IS unmistakable. We know at once that this portrayal of fruit and textile and pottery is the work of a modern artist. For, though such subjects have been included in pictorial composition in ages long past, never has there been this peculiar emphasis, never have these objects come into their own as the chief theme, and been represented with a vitality that is comparable with the characteristics of living people. In fact, the title, "Still Life," seems misapplied in this composition by the Frenchman, Paul Cézanne (1839-1906).

The orientations of the art of painting have been influenced incalculably by this skillful painter. He worked laboriously over these collections of trifles. In assembling them, he wished to encourage to the highest degree their solid form, their varying color, so that the fruits and cloths and ceramics seem to exist. They have weight, bulk, texture. Together they fit into a calculated scheme; the directions of the lines, the positions of the objects make for a well-knit design which, for its spatial realization, seems like sculpture. Cézanne's pictures seem close indeed to a sculptural rendition. They are well built, held securely together. The colors are indispensable to the full, broad, round characterization. Paul Cézanne was aware at every moment of his responsibilities to good design. It is the excellent planning of design, and not the mere naturalistic depiction, that promotes the vitality of this Still Life.

The Transcendent Colors of Taos

TAOS is the home of the serious artist, not the art student or the dilettante, and to him or her, the working hours of light are more than precious. This, even the children know. Young and untaught, indeed, are they if they crowd around to watch a painter at work, to which most artists object strenuously. But if the artist's auto chances to get stalled on the homeward journey, they crowd around and peer in for a look at the canvas and poke a little sly fun at him if asked, "Well, where did all you children come from?" by replying "New 'ork!"

October days bring much feverish haste in the studios of artists who are soon to go east or west. News comes every year that someone has won a prize. Then all Taos plumes itself, for . . . the townsfolk have after all a real pride in these painter citizens.

West of the Mississippi there is no older colony of artists, and none which can boast of greater fame for some of their number. Taos artists do not rest on their oars. They work hard and their life business means more to them than it does to most people. Some leave in the fall for other painting fields and others stay on through part of the winter when snow makes havoc with autumn color and plays a game of its own. At rare intervals the mercury of the thermometer goes a-mining, at night, down twenty or even forty degrees below zero for six weeks or more. Then wood fires burn constantly in the studios and work goes on just the same. Finally comes the time for boxing and expressing and on distant walls goes up a "one-man show."

"What brought you to Taos?" is often put to the artist. The valley gives the answer. Color, color everywhere! Taos Mountain is never done with its moods. Layman, as well as artist, will pause in his morning's chat to ask, "Did you see the mountain last night? It was superb!"

One mood gives alpine rose while the sun sinks; another makes pure gold; another, soft in pink and blue, seems built for fairyland. When fall comes, aspen and oak give other hues, which later turn to mouse grays. Clouds hide its peak at times. Breaking lower, they drift in thin mist between the many hills and show the real design of what more often appears to be one massive mountain, guarding the valley with its adobe homes where shifting shadows mingle colors all their own.

Here are subjects with strong appeal to the matured artist—mountains, plains, deserts, Indians on horses, squaws with ollas above shawls now brilliant, now black, like those of their Spanish-American sisters in town. The younger girls have discarded the shawl, more's the pity. Then there is the low adobe house on the hillside or close to the small river where grow tall cottonwoods. Cañons abound in rocks, pines, oaks, aspens and joy be! for the tired painter, streams there are full of fish. Overhead is an ever-changing sky where clouds pile up in dramatic fashion, now threatening, now glorious in color. To these one must add the year-long run of picturesque events. Above all, however, is the very air vibrating with "the creative urge," the sense of the undiscovered, the time to think, to work on uninterruptedly, the time to give one's soul a chance and the time to dream!—BLANCHE C. GRANT, A. B. in "When Old Trails Were New; the Story of Taos" (New York: The Press of the Pioneers.)

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Recompense

WE, who remember the first daffodil,
And fields where daisies sway before the wind;
Who have stood silent on a sunset hill,
Drinking deep draughts of beauty, while the still
Slow twilight gathered on the slopes behind—
Who have stored treasure thus against the chill
Bleak days of Winter, may, rejoicing, find
There is an austere beauty Winter shows.
These somber trees, sharp-etched against the sky,
Speak to us poignantly as does the rose.
Though Summer, with all her riotous blossoming, goes,
And Autumn, robed in scarlet, passes by—
There comes the crystal magic of the snows.
So beauty, eternal, waits upon the eye.

—ELIZABETH VIRGINIA RAPLEE, in *The Lion and Unicorn.*

A Park Sketch

A CLOUDY day;
Dry leaves and
An empty fountain:
Make the sketch in browns and buffs
But stay—
All the colors are caught and fused
In the pigeons' ruffs.

GENEVIEVE M. CLARK

When All London Drove in Hansoms

I AM glad that I knew London in the days of the hansom, before that perfect vehicle gave place to the taxi. We were often taken to drive in the Park by our smart friends in their fine carriages, but for me there was nothing like the fun of driving about London in a hansom cab. Next to the London hansom I loved best the box seat of a coach tooling along over the fine hard roads to Hampton Court, Brighton, or Richmond, where the coach drew up at the historic pastry cook's to let the passengers buy those perfect cheese cakes, the "maids of honor."

Hardly less dear than hansom or coach was the top of the omnibus that took us down to Barings' in Threadneedle Street to draw our money or to go sight-seeing in the city.

"Benk, benk, benk!" cried the guard, swinging on the back of the 'bus; "'Igh Holborn, 'Igh Holborn, Shepherd's Bush, Elephant and Castle!" An artist friend took us one night to see Edgware Road. The long street was crammed with people buying their Sunday dinners. At the doors of the butchers' shops stood men in long white aprons with long glittering knives, chanting a peculiar monotonous cry:

"Buy, buy, buy! Beef, pork, mutton, will you buy, will you buy?"

On either side the way was lined with costermongers, whose barrows were lighted by flaring lamps. They, too, shouted their wares,—shrimps, periwinkles, oysters, fruit, vegetables, toys of all descriptions, cooking ware and clothing, for on Saturday night Edgware Road was transformed into a nocturnal fair, where the poor of London bargained, haggled and gossiped. It was an amazing spectacle, and a strange pendant for another picture that still remains with me,—Hyde Park, after church on a Sunday morning, with its beauties and its "swells."

Eight o'clock in the evening is the hour I remember best of those memorable days. Then I would be driving through Hyde Park in a hansom beside my mother. The long twilight still held, and through the lilac haze the lamps glowed and shone as we passed an endless stream of vehicles coming from the opposite direction, filled with people going out to dine like ourselves. There were a few of the old-time coaches with two powdered, silk-stockinged footmen standing on the footboard behind, a vast number of smart broughams, but the majority like ourselves drove in hansom cabs. We caught glimpses of ladies of dazzling beauty, gentlemen immaculate in evening dress and opera hats: sometimes we recognized a friend in a swiftly passing hansom, or some celebrity. The possibilities suggested, the romances guessed, . . . as hansom after hansom flashed by and eye met eye, set the heart beating, the imagination dancing. Vanity Fair! Vanity Fair! will the world ever again see anything like that London I remember?—MAUDE HOWE ELLIOTT, in "Three Generations." (Boston: Little, Brown.)

Joy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN HIS prayer on the night before his crucifixion Christ Jesus said concerning his disciples (John 17:13), "These things I speak in the world, that they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves." He was facing a terrible ordeal. He knew of the disloyalty of one of his disciples, his own approaching desertion by others, the hatred of the rabbis, and the plans to destroy him and discredit his work.

Jesus' disciples were humble, with few of this world's goods, yet he spoke to them of joy. No doubt they, as do many today, wondered what they had to be happy or joyous about; for had not their Master been talking of leaving them? Many strange things he had said to them as they sat at that last supper, and their hearts were heavy with doubt, uncertainty, and fear. Surely this joy of which Jesus spoke was not to be found in material things.

Many have sought happiness in an accumulation of matter, in the satisfying of ambition and pride, but these are fleeting; and even knowledge, Paul says, "shall vanish away" (I Corinthians 13:8). These do not bring the joy of which Jesus spoke. He was ever conscious of joy, and confident that no man or circumstance could deprive him of this precious possession, for it was within his spiritual consciousness.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy makes a statement fraught with deep meaning (p. 76): "The sinless joy,—the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain,—constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual." This joy is spiritual and has no taint of earth. It is above and beyond the sensual and has nothing to do with the satisfying of the senses. It is devoid of materiality, for its inception is in the realm of the perfect and eternal. The source of joy is in divine Principle; it is dependent alone upon God. Universal, infinite Love is not confined to any locality, but itself possesses all divine beauty and goodness, excluding all that is discordant and inharmonious and bestowing on man the treasures of divine harmony.

One who knows the sweetness of conscious unity with the Father-Mother God realizes that spiritual joy is beyond what the tongue can tell. It satisfies the hungry heart. It quiets the troubled, tossing mortal sense and brings one quite to the door of heaven—yea, it permits one to enter, to realize that this kingdom of heaven is within the reach of all here and now; that one does not have to wait for a far-off paradise in which to experience happiness and contentment, but can know them in abundance right where one is. In the Bible we read that man was given dominion over the whole earth. On page 475 of the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy defines man, in part, as "the compound idea of God, including all right ideas;" and on page 591 as "the full representation of Mind." This is the man revealed by Christ which dwells "in the bosom of the Father," full of grace and glory, poised and serene.

Jesus could talk of joy with an assurance born of knowledge. Therefore, he could comfort the disciples and assure them of the security of their joy when he said, "Your joy no man taketh from you." Well did he know that our joy cannot be taken away. We may turn away from it, or may permit a false material sense to obscure its presence for a time, but no man, condition, or circumstance can take it from us.

The message of the Master's was not for his disciples and for that day only; it is for each and every one today who will accept Christ Jesus as the Way-shower. How then is one to know and possess this joy of which he talked with such confidence? Is not the first requisite to know and understand in some measure the Father of whom he frequently spoke and with whom he held intimate communion? Then is it not necessary that we follow his example by doing the works which he did—in the healing of the sick, in unselfed service, and in little kindly deeds?

Much of the Master's time was spent in doing what some would consider little things, in seeing little things—the flowers on the hillside, the birds in the trees—and in talking to the little children. These simple, wholesome things were a vital part of his life and found their way into his teachings. His way is the only way, and it is the one way in which true joy may be gained. Through his obedience to the Father, Jesus could say (John 10:30), "I and my Father are one;" and (5:30), "I can of mine own self do nothing;" and again (14:10), "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works."

Thus we find that joy is realized in reflecting God, good. The activity of Love in one's consciousness replaces the discordant material belief with the recognition of man's birthright of harmony, peace, and contentment. John says, "God is love." Reflecting Love, one is loving and unselfish. Thus may one know "the sinless joy,—the perfect harmony," and realize, reflect, and demonstrate this joy, which nothing can take away.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

Radość

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskie j, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

MODLĄC się do Ojca w nocy przed swem ukrzyżowaniem Chrystus Jezus o swoich uczniach powiedział: „Mówię to na świecie, aby mieli radość moją doskonałą w sobie" (Ew. Jana 17:13). Stał on w obliczu okropnej próby: wiedział o wiarołomstwie jednego ze swych uczniów, o tem, że wkrótce go inni opuszczą, że rabini go nienawidzą, wiedział też o planach zniweczenia jego i zniesławienia jego pracy.

Uczniowie Jezusa byli skromni, mało mieli dóbr tego świata, a jednak Jezus mówił im o radości. I dziwiło ich oczywiście, czemu mieliby się cieszyć czy radować, jak dziwi to i dziś wielu, gdyż Nauczyciel mówił im, że ma ich opuścić. Mówił im też wiele dziwnych rzeczy przy ostatniej wieczerzy, a serca ich obciążyło zwątpienie, niepewność i strach. Oczywiście radości, o której mówił Jezus, nie można znaleźć w rzeczach materjalnych.

Wielu szukało szczęścia w nagromadzaniu materji, w zadośćuczynieniu ambicji i pysze, lecz są to rzeczy przemijające; nawet umiejętność, jak powiada Paweł, „w niwecz się obróci" (I do Koryntów 13:8). Te nie sprawiają radości, o której mówił Jezus, a był on zawsze świadom radości i ufał, że żaden człowiek i żadna okoliczność nie mogą pozbawić go tego drogocennego majątku, bo jest wewnątrz jego duchowej świadomości.

W podręczniku Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej Mary Baker Eddy czyni pełne głębokiego znaczenia oświadczenie: „Bezgrzeszna radość—doskonała harmonja i nieśmiertelność Życia, posiadające nieograniczone piękno boskie i dobroć bez ani jednej cielesnej uciechy lub bólu—stanowi jedynego istotnego, niezniszczalnego człowieka, którego byt jest duchowy" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św., str. 76). Radość ta jest duchowa i bez ziemskiego zabarwienia; jest ponad wszystkiem zmysłowem i poza niem, i nic nie ma wspólnego z czynieniem zadość zmysłom; wolna od materjalności, ponieważ bierze początek w państwie doskonałego i wiecznego. Źródło radości—w Zasadzie boskiej; zależy ona jedynie od Boga. Powszechna Miłość nieskończona nie ogranicza się na miejscowości, lecz sama posiada wszelkie boskie piękno i dobroć, wykluczając wszelką niezgodę i rozdźwięk i udzielając człowiekowi skarbów harmonji boskiej.

Każdy, komu znana jest słodycz świadomej jedności z Ojcem-Matką, Bogiem, urzeczywistnia, że duchowa radość przewyższa wszystko, co język może opowiedzieć. Radość ta zaspokaja głodne serce, ucisza wzburzony, szamoczący się śmiertelny zmysł i przyprowadza go do samych drzwi nieba, zaiste dozwala mu wnijść i urzeczywistnić, że królestwo niebieskie jest tutaj i teraz w zasięgu wszystkich, że człowiek nie potrzebuje czekać na jakiś daleki raj, gdzie mógłby doświadczyć szczęśliwości i zadowolenia, lecz może obficie zaznać ich właśnie tam, gdzie się znajduje. W Biblji czytamy, że człowiekowi dane było panowanie nad całą ziemią. W podręczniku Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej Mrs. Eddy między innemi podaje takie określenie człowieka: „złożona idea Boga, zawierająca w sobie wszystkie prawdziwe idee" (str. 475), i dalej „zupełne przedstawicielstwo Umysłu" (str. 591). Takiego człowieka objawił Chrystus, człowieka, który jest „w łonie Ojca", pełen łaski i chwały, zrównoważony i pogodny.

Jezus mógł mówić o radości z pewnością, zrodzoną z wiedzy. Przeto mógł pocieszać uczniów i twierdzić, że mogą być pewni swej radości; mówił: „Radości waszej nikt wam nie odejmie." Dobrze on wiedział, że radość nasza nie może być odebrana. Niekiedy odwracamy się od niej lub „pozwalamy fałszywemu materjalnemu zmysłowi zaćmić na pewien czas jej obecność, lecz żaden człowiek, ani stan, ani też okoliczność nie zdołają jej nam odebrać.

Posłannictwo Nauczyciela nie ograniczało się do jego uczniów i jego czasu; należy ono dziś do każdego, kto zechce przyjąć Chrystusa Jezusa, jako Wskazującego drogę. Jakże tedy człowiek może doznać tej radości, o której mówił Jezus z taką ufnością i jak może ją posiąść? Czy nie jest przedewszystkiem rzeczą potrzebną znać i rozumieć chociażby poniekąd Ojca, o którym on często mówił, i z którym przebywał w ścisłej łączności? A więc czyż nie powinniśmy iść za jego przykładem, czyniąc dzieła, które on czynił: uzdrawiać chorych, służyć niesamolubnie i spełniać dobre uczynki?

Nie mało czasu Nauczyciel spędzał na czynieniu tego, co niektórzy uważaliby za rzeczy małe, i widział małe rzeczy, jak kwiaty na wzgórku, ptaków na drzewach, i mowił do małych dzieci. Proste te dobre rzeczy stanowiły żywotną część jegó życia i znalazły swój wyraz w jego naukach. Jego droga—to jedyna droga, a droga ta prowadzi ku zdobyciu prawdziwej radości. Dzięki swemu posłuszeństwu Ojcu Jezus mógł powiedzieć: „Ja i Ojciec jedno jesteśmy" (Ew. Jana 10:30), „Nie mogę ja sam od siebie nic czynić" (5:30), „Ojciec zaś, który we mnie mieszka, On czyni dzieła" (14:10).

W ten sposób widzimy, że radość urzeczywistnia się, gdy człowiek odzwierciedla Boga, dobro. Czynność Miłości zastępuje w świadomości człowieka nieharmonijne materjalne wierzenia przyznaniem przyrodzonego prawa jego do harmonji, pokoju i zadowolenia. Jan powiada: „Bóg jest Miłością." Odzwierciedlając Miłość człowiek jest miłujący i niesamolubny. Przeto może on znać „bezgrzeszną radość—harmonję doskonałą"—urzeczywistniać, odzwierciedlać i demonstrować tę radość, której nic nie zdoła odebrać.

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

An Enchanted Garden

I SHALL never forget my surprise and delight on first beholding the bottom of the sea. The water within the reef was as calm as a pond; and as there was no wind, it was quite clear, from the surface to the bottom, so that we could see down easily even at a depth of twenty or thirty yards. When Jack and I dived in shallower water, we expected to have found sand and stones, instead of which we found ourselves in what appeared really to be an enchanted garden. The whole of the bottom of the lagoon, as we called the calm water within the reef, was covered with coral of every shape, size and hue. Some portions were formed like large mushrooms; others appeared like the brain of a man, having stalks or necks attached to them; but the most common kind was a species of branching coral, and some portions were of a lovely pale pink colour, others pure white. Among this there grew large quantities of sea-weed of the richest hues imaginable, and of the most graceful forms; while innumerable fishes—blue, red, yellow, green and striped—sported in and out among the flower-beds of this submarine garden, and did not appear to be at all afraid of our approaching them. . . . When Jack reached the bottom, he grasped the coral stems, and crept along on his hands and knees, peeping under the sea-weed and among the rocks. I observed him pick up one or two oysters . . . so I also gathered a few.—R. M. BALLANTYNE, in "The Coral Island."

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Listed Stock Quotations

Prices Pursue a Very Erratic Course in New York Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Stocks Decline Abruptly After Early Advances

By Forrest Price

An up-and-down market.

At the first go-off selective buying sent some stocks sharply upward.

In the early afternoon selling was general.

And prices dropped abruptly.

Total transactions footed up to about 2,100,000 shares.

Before the decline started Budd preferred got up 5 points to a new high.

Otis Steel prior preferred also reached a new high by an advance of 3½ points.

Other gains of 2 to 3 or more points were made before the decline started.

These included Case, Crucible Steel preferred, Corn Products preferred, Reis preferred, Sears Roebuck, American Can, Otis Steel prior preferred, Paraphine and International Agricultural prior preferred.

Prominent on the losing side even before the reaction started was Continental Can with a drop of 4½ points.

Other losers were Smith Corp., Twin City preferred, Youngstown preferred, American Telephone, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Gimble Bros. preferred and Gulf States Steel preferred.

In the late trading there were some recoveries, also further losses.

The bond market moved within a narrow groove. With the exception of the Italian obligations, which were weak, prices generally were mixed.

It has been a long time since the grain markets witnessed so much excitement as prevailed on the Chicago Board today. Wheat shot up to the 5-cent limit on heavy transactions. All the leading world grain markets were strong. The higher prices were due to the announcement that Argentina had fixed a minimum price for its grain 20 cents a bushel above the ruling market.

Cotton at New York also was higher most of the day, closing with net gains.

If a potential buyer of stocks should consult a number of commission houses as to the position he should take in the market just now he would probably come away with variegated advices. And in the end he would use his own judgment. However, it is generally agreed that for the moment the market is in a precarious state.

There are both favorable and unfavorable factors to be considered. Those of bearish tendencies point to the fact that the market has had scarcely any sizable setback since the bull movement started nine months ago, and that a good reaction is due.

Habitual bulls contend that as long as business indexes continue as favorable as now a serious reaction is not to be expected, and that temporary recessions only need be anticipated.

Dun & Bradstreet reports that general trade improvement this week "extended along a wider front than has been the case in many years at this season."

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Heavy; industrials lead reaction.

Bonds: Irregular; Italian issues unsettle list.

Curb: Mixed; specialties higher; metals lower.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; gold currencies under pressure.

Cotton: Higher; domestic and foreign trade buying.

Sugar: Higher; steady spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Strong; Argentine price fixing

Corn: Higher; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Mostly steady; top $9.75.

Foreign

London—In view of the approaching holidays and renewed uncertainty regarding the continental outlook, business on the stock exchange was restricted today. Transatlantic, rail, rubber and silver shares held steady, while other stocks eased on lack of support. The market closed easy.

Paris—Securities were lower on the Bourse today under profit-taking and the reaction in Wall Street. Rentes, bank stocks, industrial and international issues registered a decline. The closing was heavy.

Berlin—After a quiet opening, prices on the Boerse fluctuated irregularly today and closed a trifle higher.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
December	1.01½	1.01⅝	1.00⅜	1.01⅛	+.05⅛
May	.99	1.00½	.99	1.00	+.04⅝
July	.91¾	.92⅜	.90¼	.92⅝	+.05
Corn					
December	.59½	.59⅞	.59¼	.59⅝	+.01¼
May	.60¾	.61¼	.60⅛	.61	+.01¾
July	.61¾	.62½	.61⅜	.62⅝	+.02
Oats					
December	.26½	.27⅛	.26⅛	.27⅛	+.01⅞
May	.27¾	.28½	.27½	.28⅜	+.01⅝
July	.28⅛	.29⅛	.28⅛	.29⅛	+.01⅜
Winnipeg Wheat		High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December		.88⅛	.86⅛	.86⅛	+.03
May		.89	.89⅛	.89⅛	+.03

Cotton Irregular

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Early advances of 15 to 18 points were followed by moderate reaction in cotton today under realizing and scattered selling promoted by the easier showing of the afternoon stock market. March sold off from 11.39 to 11.35, or about four points from the best with the midafternoon market showing net gains of 10 to 12 points.

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Wool top futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 higher.

	High	Low	Last
January	93.0	95.0	94.6b
February	93.1	93.1	94.7b
March	93.1	93.1	94.8b

b—Bid.

Hide Futures	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	11.71	11.71	11.70	11.71	+.06
July	12.05	12.05	12.01	12.02	+.05

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 13	Last Dec. 12
76¾	51	Acme Steel	2½	70½	70	70	
11⅞	4¼	Adams Express		11½	10⅜	10⅝	10⅞
37¼	28	Adams Millis	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
24⅝	6	Addressograph	.60	24⅛	23½	23⅝	23½
18¾	4½	Advance Rumely		4½	4½	4½	4½
8⅜	6⅛	Affiliated Prod	.80	7⅛	7	7	7
173	104⅜	Air Reduction	3†	174	171¾	171¾	173⅜
2⅜	¾	Air Way Elec App		1⅞	¾	¾	¾
29½	13¼	Alaska-Juneau	.60†	2	2	2	2
33¼	6⅝	Allegh pr pf (h)		18⅛	14⅜	14⅜	15¼
3⅜	¾	Alleghany Corp (h)		28⅛	26¾	27¼	28
14⅜	2⅜	Allegh pf ww xxt (h)		2⅞	2½	2⅝	2⅞
8⅜	2	Allegh pf ww XL (h)		11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	11⅛
30½	2†	Alleghany Steel	1	11½	10¼	10¼	10⅝
173	128	Allied Chem	7	174	172	172	173
129	122½	Allied Chem pf		156¼	155¼	156¼	156¼
9	3⅛	Allied Stores		126½	126½	126½	
27¾	12	Allis Chalmers		8¼	7¾	7¾	7⅞
22¾	14	Alpha Port Cem	1	33¾	32¼	33¼	33¾
75¼	49	Allied Stores pf		21½	20½	20½	
4½	2⅛	Amal Leather		72¾	72¼	72¼	72¾
40	26	Amal Leath pf		4½	3¾	3¾	4⅛
77¾	48½	Amerada	2	38	37	37	
37¾	41½	*Am Ag Ch Del	3	73¾	72⅞	72⅞	73½
47⅜	13½	Am Bank Note		52¼	51	52¼	51¼
70	43	Am Bank Note pf	4	42½	41	41	41¾
18½	6½	Am Brake Sh&F		65¼	65	65¼	
91	72	Am Brake S&F pf	6	18½	17¼	17⅝	17⅝
41⅞	21	Am Car & Fdry	1	92	91	91	91
120	110	Am Can	7†	41	40¾	41	40¾
149¾	110	Am Can pf		127¼	127¼	127¼	
168	151¾	Am Car & F pf		134	130	131	135
32½	10	Am Chain		167	161	162	160
64⅜	25½	Am Chain pf		29¾	29	29⅝	29
115	38	Am Colortype		58	58	58	59¾
8⅜	2⅜	Am Commercial Alcohol	1¾	31	30⅜	30⅝	30½
35¾	22½	Am Encaustic T (h)		111	111	111	
3⅛	¾	Am European		7	6⅞	7	7
9¼	2	Am & For Pow		3¾	3	3	3⅜
42	14	Am & For Pow pf		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
17	3⅞	Am & For Pow 2pf		28½	27½	27½	28
40	27	Am Hide&L vi pf		11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
15⅛	8¼	Am Hawaiian	1	37	37	37	37½
6⅞	3	Am Hide & L n		14	14	14	
38⅝	29½	Am Home Pr	2.40	36	35¾	35¾	6
47⅜	17⅝	Am Ice		3	2	2½	36
37¾	14¼	Am Ice pf	5	17	17	17	27½
11⅜	4½	Am International		10¾	9¾	10	
27¾	9	Am Locomotive		25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	10½
75¼	32	Am Loco pf		74⅞	74½	74½	25⅝
12⅜	4¼	Am Mach & Met		11	10¼	10¾	74⅝
32½	13½	Am Metal		29¼	28⅝	28¾	11⅛
33¼	15⅛	Am Mach & Fy	.80	29¾	28½	28¾	30
9⅜	1½	Am Power & Lt		8¾	8	8⅛	29½
41½	8⅜	Am P&L 5% pf	1¾b	37⅝	35½	35½	8⅛
49½	10½	Am P&L 6% pf	1½b	44¼	41⅜	41⅜	37⅛
23⅞	10½	Am Radiator		6¾	6	6⅜	44¼
22⅜	15¾	Am Rolling Mill	1.20	30⅝	22⅜	22⅝	22¾
21⅞	4½	Am Seating		20½	20¼	20	30
26¼	20	Am Shipbuilding	2	24	24	24	24¼
64⅜	31⅝	Am Smelt & Ref		58⅜	56⅝	56⅝	56¾
117¼	101⅜	Am Sm&R 6% pf	6	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝	
63	37	Am Snuff		70½	70	70	94
104¼	72½	Am Tobacco	5	93¾	92	93¾	96
107	74⅝	Am Tobacco B		95¼	93½	94	
25⅛	12	Am Steel Fdries		22⅞	22½	22½	94½
113	88	Am Steel F pf	2*	111¾	111¾	111¾	22⅝
141	129⅜	Am Tobacco F pf	6	135¼	135½	135¾	113
62	33½	Am Stores	2	38	35	35	
70½	50⅜	Am Sugar Ref	2	51⅞	51	51⅜	51¼
160½	98⅞	Am Tel & Tel	9*	156¼	153¼	154	159
68¼	2½	Am Type Fdrs (h)		7½	6½	7½	6½
31	9	Am Typ F pf (h)		31¼	29	31¼	28⅝
27⅞	18½	Am Sum Tob	1	25	25	25	25
21⅞	7⅛	Am Wat W & E	1	20⅜	20½	20½	20½
10⅜	4⅞	Am Woolen		9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
68¾	35½	Am Woolen pf		63	61¾	62	62¾
1¾	⅝	Am Writ Pap (h)		1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6½	2¼	Am Wr P pf (h)		7⅜	5⅝	7	5⅝
5⅝	3	Am Zinc Lead&S		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30	8	Anaconda Cop		27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	26¾
37	16⅛	Anaconda Wire		35⅛	35	35	27¼
17⅜	10⅞	Anchor Cap	.60	15	15	15	25¼
12⅜	3½	Andes Copper		11½	11¼	11¼	15⅛
4	1½	A P W Paper		4	3⅞	4	11¾
52	36	Archer Daniels	1†	122¼	117	120½	7
6½	3¼	Archer Dan pf		9⅝	4	4	42
9⅝	3¾	Armour Ill		9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
44⅜	16½	*Arnold Constable		18¾	18½	18½	
95	48	Artloom Corp		40½	40	40	
40½	24¾	Armstrong Cork		95	95	95	
59¾	35¾	Asso Dry Goods		40	40	40	40
92	66⅝	Asso Dry G 2pf	3b	57¾	55⅝	56	56⅜
21⅜	19½	Asso Oil	5	92⅝	91¾	92½	91¾
17⅛	3	Atchison		32½	30⅞	31	32
14⅞	6	Atchison T&SF		14	13	13	14
28	20½	Atl Coast Line	1	14½	14	14	14½
48½	32¾	Atl Gulf & W I		23¼	24¾	24¾	24¾
115	106¾	Atl Gulf&WI pf	6	44	43¼	43¾	
19½	4	Atl2Refining		113	113	113	113
2	⅞	Atlas Powder		19½	19	19	19
45½	15	Atlas Powder pf		1¼	1	1	1⅛
14	5½	Atlas Tack		37½	36¾	36¾	37¾
70⅝	55½	Auburn Autorts wi	6	9	9	9	9
		Auburn Auto		41¾	41	41	40¾
		Austin Nichols		65⅞	65¾	65¾	66½
		Aviation Corp Del					
		Armour Ill pr pf					

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 13	Last Dec. 12
1¾	¾	Cont Baking B		1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
90¼	63¾	Cont Can	3	85½	81½	82	89
29½	7	Cont Dia Fibre	1.06b*	19⅞	18½	19½	19½
39⅞	28⅛	Cont Insurance	1.30†	34	33½	33⅝	34
2⅜	¾	Cont Motors		1⅝	1½	1½	1½
80¾	15⅛	Cont Oil	1	23¼	22¼	22¾	23⅛
80¾	41¾	Corn Exchange	3	30½	29½	29¾	30¼
78⅞	60	Corn Products	3	68	66¾	66⅞	69
165	148½	Corn Prod pf	7	68½	68	68	69
7⅝	4⅛	Coty		160	159½	159½	157
39⅞	35⅞	Cream of Wheat	2†	7	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
19⅜	11¾	Crosley Radio	.53m	37½	37½	37½	37¾
48⅞	23½	Crown Cork & S	1†	18⅜	17⅞	18	17⅝
97	74½	*Crown W Pap 1pf	7§	43¼	43⅝	43	43⅝
34⅜	14	Crown Zeller vtc		99	99	99	
100	47½	Crucible Steel	1.80g	8½	7⅝	8½	7⅝
2⅛		Crucible Steel pf		38¼	33¼	33¼	34
14	5	Cuba Co		103	103	103	
	8½	Cuba Ry pf		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
8½	2⅛	Cuban Am Sug		13¾	12	12	12½
80¾	40½	Cubana Am S pf		6	5⅝	5⅝	
47⅜	39¼	Cudahy Packing	2½	59½	59½	59½	59¼
24⅜	15	Cprtis Publishing		40½	40¼	40½	40
105¼	89½	Curtis Pub pf	7	21½	20¾	20¾	21
3⅝	2	Curtiss-Wright		102¾	102¼	102½	102½
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss-Wright A		3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
				9¼	8¾	8⅞	9⅛
		—D—					
9¾	6	Davega St	.30†				
58¾	22¾	Deere & Co		10¼	9⅞	10¼	9½
28	19	Deere & Co pf	1.10g	53⅜	52	52	51⅝
24½	18⅞	Diesel WG Co	.50†	27½	27⅛	27¼	27¾
43½	23½	Del & Hudson		22¾	22¾	22⅝	23¼
11	11	Del Lack & W		38½	36½	37	37⅝
120½	65	Detroit Edison	4†	17	16¼	16½	16⅝
38⅛	13⅜	Distillers Cp Secy		118	118¼	118¼	118
41	26½	Diamond Match	1½†	37⅛	36	36½	36⅝
44¾	34½	Dome Mines	2†	36⅞	36¾	36¾	37⅛
41⅜	34⅜	Diamond M pf	1½	44⅛	42	42½	46
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Stores		9	8⅞	9	9
38⅛	17⅛	Douglas A	.75b	37¼	35⅝	35⅞	36⅞
32	13½	Dresser A	1½†	29	29	29	
17⅛	6⅝	Dresser B	¼	16½	16½	16½	
8½	2	Duluth So Sh pf		1½	1½	1½	
146⅛	88¾	Dunhill Inter	3.60†	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	7¼
		du Pont de Nem		137	135	136¼	137¼
		—E—					
8	3⅜	Eastern Roll Mill		7	7	7	7½
172¼	116½	Eastman Kodak	5†	158	156¾	156¾	159
38⅝	16⅝	Eaton Mfg	1†	27¾	26⅞	26⅞	27½
8⅝	3¼	Elec Auto-Lite	.30b	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
113½	107	Elkingon Setild		35⅝	34¼	34¾	34¾
13¾	7	Elec Auto-L pf		7⅛	7	7	7½
8⅝	3⅞	Elec Boat		112	112	112	
8⅝	3⅛	Elec & Mus Ind	.24b	13¼	11⅜	11⅞	12½
7⅛	1½	Elec Pow & Lt		6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	6½
	2½	El Pwr&L 6% pf		5¾	5½	5¾	5¾
28		Elec Pow & L pf		23½	22¼	23¼	23⅛
3	2†	Elec Sto Battery		25¾	25	25	25
39	21	Elk Horn Coal (h)		52¾	52½	52¾	52¾
2⅜	½	Engineers Pub S		½	½	½	½
8¼	1⅛	Engineers P C 8pf		8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
14	15½	Engineers P6 6pf		42	42	42	
55	14	Engineers PS ww		52¼	51½	51½	
7⅛	1½	Equitable Off Big		45	45	45	
14	7½	Erie R R		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
18½	8½	Erie RR 1pf		12	11¼	11¼	12
14⅞	10½	Eureka Vacuum	.80*	17	16¾	16¾	17½
37	15	Evans Products	*1	13½	13½	13½	13⅝
		—F—		34⅝	30¾	33½	31½
3⅜	⅝	Fairbanks Co					
15	4	Fairbanks pf		3½	3	3	3⅜
17	7	Fairbanks Morse		12½	11¼	11½	11½
21⅝	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac		31¼	30¼	30¼	30½
3¾	.20b	Fed Motor Tr		20	19¾	19¾	20¼
2		Fed Screw W		7⅞	7	7	7¼
⅞		Fed Water Serv		4	3¾	3¾	4
25	16⅝	Fed'd Dept Sto	1.20†	2½	2½	2½	2½
45¼	22¾	Fidelity Phe F In		22¾	22¼	22¾	22
99¾	84½	Firestone T&R	.40	44⅛	44	44	44½
58⅞	44⅜	Firestn T&R pf A	2½	99¼	99	99	99
6⅜	2¼	First Nat Stores		46¾	46	46½	
3	1	Fo.Jhnsbee B2 (h)		4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
74¾	29¼	Food Mach		73⅛	70½	73	70
103	60⅝	Foster-Wheeler		23⅛	22¾	22¾	23¾
38½	19¾	Foster-Wheel pf	1.10b	100	99½	99½	100
70	30½	Fourth Nat Inv	5½g	33	32⅜	32⅜	32½
30⅜	17¼	Franklin Stm pf		65	65		
47	15	Freeport Texas	1	27	27	27	27
26½	4¾	Fuller pf pf		42	42	42	
		Fuller 2pf		35	24½	24½	24½
		—G—					
5⅜	⅞	Gabriel Snub A		12	7	7	
10⅞	5½	Gamewell		11⅝	11½	11⅝	
32⅝	13⅜	GenAm Inv		10¼	10¼	10½	10⅜
23½	11⅜	Gen Am Trans	.25b	44⅛	43¾	43¾	44
48⅜	23½	Gen Asphalt	.60	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½
146	115	Gen Baking		11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
10⅜	5¼	Gen Baking pf		141	141	141	
4	2	Gen Bronze		8¾	8⅜	8⅜	8½
2		Gen Cable		18½	4	4	
76	19	Gen Cable A		6	5⅞	5⅞	6
66½	64¼	Gen Cable pf		66½	66⅛	66½	70
52¼	46½	Gen Cigar	4†	52¼	52¼	52½	53
30	20½	Gen Electric	1.80	37¼	36¾	36¾	37¼
38¾	30	Gen Foods		38¾	35¾	35¾	36⅜
32½	32¾	Gen Gas & E A		32½	32¾	32⅝	32¾
1	⅞	Gen G & E cv pf		1	⅞	⅞	⅞
13¼	13¼	Gen G&E 7% A		13¼	13¼	13¼	
18	18	Gen Mills		18	18	18	
87½	87½	Gen Motors	2†	69¾	68¾	68¾	69¾
85¼	54¼	Gen Mot 5% pf		120	107½	108	108
113	110	Gen Out Ad		3	3	3	3
52⅝	17¾	Gen Print Ink	1.60†	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
41¾	15⅝	Gen Rayon	1	1	1	1	1
3¼	¾	Gen Realty		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
30⅞	16¾	Gen Rlty pf ww	.50b	34⅛	34	34	34
51	14	Gen Refractories		30¾	30¾	30¾	30½
19½	12	Gen Steel Cas pf		48	47⅝	48	46½
92	70½	Gillette Sa Raz	1	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	17⅜
49½	23⅜	Gillette S R pf	2	89¾	89¼	89¼	89¾
70½	18	Gimbel Bros.		8	8	8	8¼
49⅜	23⅜	Gimbel Bros pf	2	69¾	66	66	69
4¼	1½	*Gobel (Adolf) (h)		48¾	47⅝	47⅝	49¾
22	14¾	Gold Dust vtc	1.20	3¾	3½	3½	3⅝
13⅝	7½	Goodrich		19½	19¼	19¼	19½
76½	40	Goodrich pf		12	11¾	11¾	12
26⅞	15⅜	Goodyear		69	69	69	
81	26	Gotham Silk Hos		10	9⅞	9⅞	10
	4½	Goth S H pf		80	80	80	80
13⅝	5¼	Graham Paige		3½	3¼	3¼	3½
29¾	14¾	Granby	1.50	9¼	9	9	9
18½	1	Grand Union ct		4¼	4	4	4¼
38¼	26	Granite City Stl		22¼	21¼	21½	22¼
35	9¼	Grant (WT)	.50	33¾	33¾	33¾	
15¾	9¼	Great Nor pf		32½	32	32	32½
28⅝	25¼	Great Nor Ore	2.40	34½	32¾	33½	33¾
26⅜	15	Green H L		15	14½	14½	14¾
140	111⅞	Great West Sug	7	27	26½	26⅝	27
74½	31¾	Great W Sug pf		31¾	31¼	31¼	32½
137	137	Grmpb'd Corp		137	137	137	137
68¼	67¾	Guantanamo Sug		67¾	67¾	67¾	68½
14¼	4	Gulf Mobile & N		13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
11⅝	4	Gulf Mobile pf		10½	10½	10½	11½
108	48	Gulf Sta Stl 1pf		33¼	32¾	33¼	33⅜
				105	105	105	107
		—H—					
8	4	Hall Printing		6	5¾	5¾	6
21½	6½	Hamilton Watch		13½	13½	13½	
28¾	16	Harbison Walker	1	27⅝	27	27	27¾
13⅞	5⅜	Hat Corp of Am		12¼	12	12	12⅜
6½	1⅝	Hayes Body		5½	5	5	5
117½	85	Hazel Atlas	1	113	113	113	112½
128	122	Hercules Motors	1†	74¾	73¼	73¼	73¾
162	142½	Hercules Powd pf	7	126	125¾	125¾	126
81¾	73¼	Helmd Gw pf	3	159½	159½	159½	
30¾	5¾	Henley Choco		77¼	77¼	77¼	
3	6⅝	Holland Furnace	.50	30	29⅝	29⅝	29¾
22¾	20½	Hollander		8¾	8⅝	8¾	8¾
42	30¾	Holly Sugar	2½	21	20½	20¾	21
30¾	6½	Houdaille Her A	1½	42	42	42	42
6	1½	Houdaille Her B		29¾	28¾	29¾	29½
60¾	47	Houston Oil vtc	3	9	9	9	9
5½	2¾	Howe Sound		63¾	61¾	63¾	63¾
13⅜	6½	Hudson & Man		56¾	55⅝	56	55⅝
17½	6¼	Hud & Man pf		4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
3⅞	¾	Hudson Motor		12¼	12	12	12
		Hupp Motors		17⅛	15¾	16⅜	16¼
		—I—		2⅝	2½	2½	2½
22¼	9¼	Ill Central		20¾	19⅝	20	20
38⅛	15	Ill Central pf		33¼	31½	31½	33
59¼	40	Ill Central LL	4	57¼	57	57	57
36⅜	23½	Indian Refining	1.60	5¼	4⅜	5	4¼
121	60½	Indus Rayon	2†	29¼	27⅝	28½	29½
108	46¼	Ingersoll-Rand	2†	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
	8⅝	Inlsnd Steel	2½	103¾	103¾	104¼	104½
	23⅝	Inspiration Cop	.15	10	9¾	10	10
	6¾	Insuranshare Md		23⅝	23¼	23¾	23¾
	3	Interboro R T (h)		6¾	6¼	6¼	6¾
18	1½	Intercon Rub		17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18⅛
2½	1¼	Interlake Iron		4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
	2⅝	Int Agr Corp		10⅜	10⅜	10½	10¼
42⅜	28	Int Agr pf		4¾	4	4	4
190½	149¼	Int Carriers	.20	37¼	35	35	34¼
36⅞	22⅞	Int Cement	1	180	188	188	188½
65⅜	34½	Int Harvester	1.20	33½	32¼	32½	33¼
152	135	Int Harvester pf	7	61⅞	60¾	61¼	60¼
	1¼	Int Hydroelec		152	151	151	
6½	1⅛	Int Merc Marine		3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
47¼	22¼	Int Nickel	.75b	4½	4½	4½	4¾
132	123¾	Int Nickel pf	7	43¾	42½	42⅝	43⅝
8	1¼	Int Pap & Pow A		128	127	127	
5⅜	3⅜	Int Pap & Pow C		3½	3¼	3¼	4¾
42½	4½	Int Pap & Pow pf		2¾	2	2¼	2¼
110	21½	Int Print Ink	1.40	27⅞	26	26¾	26¾
	98½	Int Print Ink pf	6	113¾	41	41	41¾
4⅜	2	Int Rys Cen Am		109*	109	109	110
42½	42¼	Int Shoe	2†	3¾	3½	3½	3⅝
78	57	Int Silver pf	4	49	48¾	49	48½
14	5⅝	Int Tel & Tel		61	61	61	61
16⅜	8¼	Interstate Dept S		13¼	12¼	12¾	13⅛
				14½	14	14	14⅜
		—J—					
67	49	Jewel Tea	3†

Business and Industry

Mining Interests Turn On Administration's Silver Program

Commerce and Finance

New Equipment To Cost Railways About $50,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—American railroad shoppers have stepped into the equipment market with almost $50,000,000 in their "jeans."

A survey disclosed yesterday that six roads alone have earmarked approximately $48,800,000 for new stock, principally freight cars and rails, and improvement of rolling property now on hand.

There were indications that the figure soon would be boosted beyond the $50,000,000 mark.

Some Orders Not Placed

Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Railway Business Association, asserted "a very large amount of orders" have not yet been budgeted or placed.

The jingle of cash was sweet music to the ears of the equipment manufacturers. It was a pleasant refrain to the steel industry, too, and joyful tune to the men who labor in the car foundries.

The Pennsylvania led the way by placing orders for 10,000 freight cars to cost about $25,000. The program, one of the largest in the line's history, will provide an estimated 11,000,000 man-hours of work.

Santa Fe officials here said they would pay around $3,600,000 for 333 miles of new steel rails, $1,400,000 for 5550 freight cars and $1,600,000 for improvement of cars and locomotives now in use.

Union Pacific to Buy

Union Pacific offices here estimated that road will expend $10,000,000 for new equipment, including two new streamline trains.

Burlington spokesmen announced they were spending almost $3,000,000 for three locomotives and 1250 freight cars.

The Great Western has approved the laying of 42 miles of track at a cost of $1,200,000.

The Illinois Central has been authorized to use about $3,000,000 for repairs and overhauling equipment.

Increased revenues, some of the officials pointed out, enabled the carriers to loosen the strings on their money bags.

Excess Reserves Reach New High Of $3,310,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank's weekly condition statement showed that, aided by a fresh inflow of gold, member bank reserve balances passed the $6,000,000,000 mark during the week ended Dec. 11.

Balances rose $135,000,000 during the period to establish a new peak of $6,040,000,000, a total calculated by the board to be $3,310,000,000 in excess of the amount required by law.

The sharp upturn was made possible through additions of $59,000,000 in gold during the week, together with a retransfer of Treasury cash and deposits with the regional institution, which apparently found its way back to Reserve banks.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 11 was $2,480,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $8,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

Fleming Says Banks Should Take Over Government Agencies

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—A suggestion that commercial banks must make possible the withdrawal of the Government from banking business was offered last night by Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association.

Addressing a forum dinner held in his honor by the New York chapter, American Institute of Banking, Mr. Fleming said that "many agencies established by the Government as emergency organizations are still functioning and will have to continue to function until we as bankers take over the facilities now offered by these agencies wherever we can soundly do so."

He added that the Government, in order to extend loans to the public at reasonable rates, finances itself through banks at the lowest rates of interest ever known in this country and "strikes right at the heart of bank earnings."

The World's Business

Importance of Home Building—American And British Conditions Compared—A New Boom

By H. B. E.

HOUSING is not, strictly speaking, an industry in the category of capital goods. The economists call it a durable consumer good. But the same line of reasoning applies to housing as to capital goods industries in connection with the magnified effect upon employment of any rise or decline in effective demand for it. Let a family spend an additional $300 a year on housing and the outlay may lead to 10 times this amount in the expenditures made in the actual construction work. The effect on employment in the construction industries is in like proportion. Conversely any saving that is made on housing is reflected in a greatly magnified loss to work and jobs in those industries.

On Wednesday I cited the simple relation between clothes and sewing machines to establish this point. It was merely an illustration. Housing will serve as a subject more than an example. Activity or recession in this department sends its stimulating or depressing influences through the industries supplying steel, lumber, cement, plumbing and electrical fixtures, paint. All these industries have sustained a body blow as the result of the downswing in spending on homes which started in 1929. No group has so many unemployed. I have been told that, of the 3,000,000 ordinarily employed in the building trades only 200,000 are actively at work; in other words, 25 per cent of the country's jobless are builders.

The case is different in Britain. From League of Nations figures I compare below residential building activities in the form of percentages of the 1928 total. I have averaged the 1935 figure from the records to date:

	United States	United Kingdom
1926	91.7	
1927	87.0	99.4
1928	100.0	100.0
1929	68.2	110.3
1930	40.5	116.3
1931	33.5	100.9
1932	13.0	116.9
1933	12.8	135.3
1934	11.7	173.4
1935	22.2	186.0

The boom in England is as apparent as the slump in the United States. Why the difference? For two reasons: first, the increase in working class purchasing power and, secondly, the relative cheapness of building. For years past cheaper food without any concurrent reduction in wages has put extra purchasing power at the disposal of the British workers. As compared with a 50 per cent outlay on food in 1929, the British wage-earner this year is computed to be spending only 40 per cent. I take the figures from a survey by Sir George Schuster in the British journal, *The Nineteenth Century and After*. With this extra 20 per cent of purchasing power the wage-earner naturally has sought to spend it. For the most part he has chosen housing. The reason is the obvious one that the cost of building is reasonable in Britain. So we have seen the remarkable spurt in residential construction which is given in the League of Nations table.

In a memorial which I have just received, the Committee on Economic Recovery, an organization of businessmen in New York, commends the British record to the President's attention. The committee says:

"Practically every recommendation we make is based upon the broad phases of the English home building program which is probably responsible for at least one half of their economic recovery and the major part of their social protection against undemocratic principles."

The committee does not call attention to the mainspring of this activity coming from cheaper food prices. I do not think, however, that the British example in this respect is entirely applicable to American conditions. Importing Britain has profited from the distress of the world's farmers in a way that self-sufficing America could not do. Cheap food prices made a farm problem for America. The fact, however, remains that a housing program depends ultimately upon the possession of more purchasing power in the hands of wage earners. If this cannot be produced by cheaper food prices, then it must come from cheaper building prices. The census says that 93 per cent of the American population have family incomes under $3000. Hence homes must be built in the price range of $2500 to $6000, with greatest emphasis in the range up to $4000.

This requires a thorough overhauling of what the committee designates as the "excessive" costs for materials, finance and profits. Only by such an example can labor be expected to acquiesce in a larger income at the price of a lower hourly wage.

The entire program is too long to be given in detail. It is interesting to note the committee's recommendations as to finance. They are based upon the British experience. The home builder should be able to obtain his home for a cash payment of 10 per cent of the purchase price. In England one may buy a new house for a down payment as small as $50. Then the home builder should be able to finance his mortgage at an interest rate of not more than 4½ per cent without the present excessive extra charge. This compares with present rates of 5½ per cent and over. It is in this item of costs, as well as in pushing the entire cost-reducing program, that government help is requested. One method of affording aid is to authorize the Federal Housing Administration to guarantee a mortgage for an insurance rate of one fourth of 1 per cent and to reduce the present incidental charges for such a guaranty. I do not know as much about this side of FHA work as I do about the modernization side. In this latter respect the charges, it seems to me, are quite excessive, and I assume that this applies also to the other FHA undertakings.

In one respect the figures I have given are comforting to American readers. The United States still has to have its housing boom. According to the monthly review of the American Federation of Labor, 5,000,000 houses are required today. A reader tells me that in Toledo, for example, the lack of accommodation is so serious that a newcomer who will not "double up" is literally unable to obtain a home. The Committee on Economic Recovery lays down as a minimum the provision of 750,000 houses a year for the next ten years. This year the United States will build only 70,000 homes, or, taking into consideration the difference in population, only 6 per cent of the British record.

U. S. Silver Policy Results Dissatisfy Western States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 13—The New Deal's silver policy hasn't meant to the western mining states what was promised and hoped for. In fact many economists and mining men out here are now attacking the plan as a harmful influence.

When the President set the price of silver at 64½ cents an ounce on Dec. 21, 1933, westerners had visions of an eventual return to the prosperous days when the white metal brought $1.29 an ounce. And considering the all-time low of 24¾ cents an ounce on Dec. 3, 1932, most any price boost was welcome.

But difficulties began to arise following the application of the Silver Purchase Act of June 19, 1934, which called for a steady accumulation of silver in American vaults until a ratio of 3 to 1 with gold reserves was reached. By this act the United States moved to absorb the entire output of its own mines and to appear on the world market as a silver buyer.

Also miners received what they considered good news when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made known its liberalization policy for making loans for the opening and development of mines. This was interpreted to mean that Federal aid would be given for the promotion of mining activity.

Firmly grounded in the belief that all of these governmental moves were an indication that the silver price would gradually start to rise to a profitable level, western mines began to renew operations in anticipation of the future.

With the presidential proclamation nearly two years old and the purchase act aged nearly a year and a half with no outstanding results, criticism of the entire policy is becoming evident.

Other Metal Prices Too Low

Condemnation has been based on the grounds that although miners are being offered approximately 77 cents an ounce for their mined silver, the Government appears to prefer to gamble on the world market and buy silver at around 60 cents; that with the rise in the price of silver, the price of other metals which are mined in association with it have not been proportionately raised to afford much profit; and that the Government has made an ill gesture by its 50 per cent seigniorage charge of all silver entered at the mints for coinage.

Charles W. Henderson, head of the Denver office of the United States Bureau of Mines says, "Great advances in silver mining cannot be expected until the prices of lead, zinc and copper which are mined with silver, can be raised to such an extent that it will be profitable for the miner. Very little pure silver is being mined and unless the base ores found in association can be sold at good prices, mine operators will be losing."

Figures show that in the past 12 years silver derived from nearly free sources has declined from 47 per cent to 17 per cent. Also silver mined from copper-lead, copper-lead-zinc and lead-zinc ores have made production increases from 5 to 14 times as much as before, much of these increases occurring in the last few years.

Fear Final Consequences

Whereas the Government's silver purchase has plunged China, the one great country still loyal to silver as a money standard, into an economic dilemma, western economists fear consequences of the act when it ceases operations on Dec. 31, 1937.

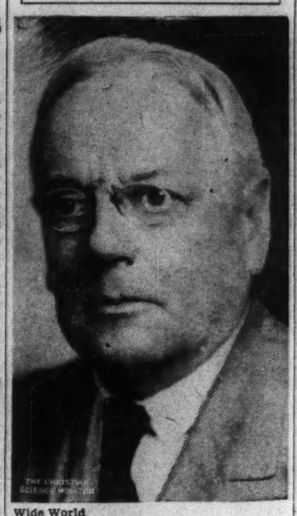
Economically, it is felt that by forcing up silver quotations an artificial price structure has been created which may collapse of its own weight at the moment the United States ceases to buy. With reserves of gold and silver at a three to one ratio, it is feared, the demands for redemption of the currency when resumed might seriously endanger the gold standard because of the over-valuation of silver stocks.

John T. Joyce, Colorado state commissioner of mines, says "As a result of the Government's ratio policy, the outcome as I see it will result in a bi-metallic standard of money being set up."

As yet the Government's moves toward restoring silver to its former status of prosperous years has had little influence on the investing public. New capital which has gone into silver mining has been small and released with hesitation owing to the claimed uncertainty of the country's monetary policy.

To supply the near estimate of 1,400,000,000 ounces of silver to meet the three-to-one ratio reserve, a higher price will have to be quoted to western miners in order to again interest them in much production. As a typical example of a silver state, Colorado produced only a little over 3,000,000 ounces of silver compared to over 28,000,000 ounces a year at its peak when the price was above a dollar per ounce. All of the mines in the United States last year produced slightly over 25,000,000 ounces.

New Bank Directors



Wide World

Above—Dr. Oliver M. W. Sprague, Converse Professor of Banking and Finance at Harvard. Below—Arthur N. Maddison, Trustee and Real Estate Executive; Newly Elected Directors of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston

Shawmut Bank Adds Economist and Local Executive to Board

Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, formerly economic adviser to the Bank of England and former executive assistant to the United States Treasury, and Arthur N. Maddison, trustee and real estate executive, were elected directors of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston at the directors' meeting yesterday.

Dr. O. M. W. Sprague was graduated from Harvard University in 1894 and continued graduate work there for several years. In 1905 he became professor of economics at the Imperial University of Tokyo; in 1908 he returned to Harvard to specialize in the instruction of banking and finance. On April, 1930, he became financial adviser to the Bank of England and continued in that capacity for several years. In 1933 President Roosevelt called Dr. Sprague to Washington where he served as currency adviser for a considerable period. He now holds the Converse professorship of banking and finance at the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is at the present time economic adviser of General Motors Export Corporation and a member of the advisory board of the Massachusetts Investors Trust. Dr. Sprague is author of History of Crises Under the National Banking System, Banking Reform in the United States, and the Theory of History of Banking.

Mr. Maddison, who is a partner of the firm of George L. DeBlois and A. N. Maddison, trustees and managers of real and personal property, is vice-president and director of the Bay State Mortgage Corporation, Fifty Associates, and a director of the Fiduciary Trust Company, vice-president and director of the Lexington Co-operative Bank and the Lexington Home for Aged People; a member of the investment committee and a trustee of the Home Savings Bank and trustee of the Kimball Building Trust and the David Sears Real Estate Trust. He is a past president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

For other financial news see Page 17

D. C. HEATH AND COMPANY
BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 101

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation payable December 31, 1935, to preferred stockholders of record December 28. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

ROSSMOORE & ROBBINS

Certified Public Accountants

551 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

THERE IS STILL TIME . . .

IF you contemplate making an irrevocable trust or outright gift there is still time to do so before the new gift taxes at sharply increased rates go into effect on January 1, 1936. Just how much may be saved by setting aside one half of an estate through an irrevocable Living Trust before that time is shown in our pamphlet, "Savings in Taxes." Send for a copy today.

OLD COLONY
TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

The principal business of this company is to settle Estates as Executor and manage Funds as Trustee or as Agent. Many years of experience and a complete organization enable us to offer efficient and prompt service.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
17 Court Street, *Boston*

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me a copy of your pamphlet, SAVINGS IN TAXES.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

Taxes are only one Problem

IN YOUR TRUST PROGRAM

THE increased gift tax rates will take effect January 1, 1936, and the new income tax rates will apply on incomes for the calendar year 1936 as reported in returns made in 1937.

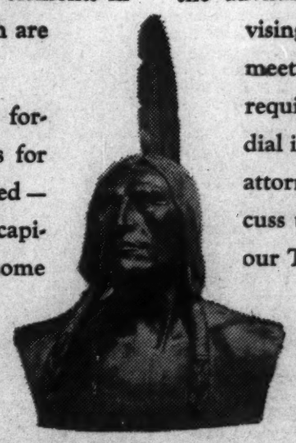
Many are now considering the advisability of making gifts under Voluntary Trusts to take advantage of present rates. Others are revising their wills to make allowance for greater estate tax requirements.

We wish to stress the importance of such action, but we also desire to point out that there are other elements in trust arrangements which are equally important.

The fact should not be forgotten that the purposes for which any trust is created—namely, conservation of capital and regularity of income—depend primarily upon the ability of the trustee selected.

During the past several years conditions have developed which make successful investing more difficult than at any time in our history. Consequently, the selection of an experienced trust organization such as ours, equipped in every way to handle the complex problems imposed by modern investment conditions, is more imperative than ever.

Accordingly, if you are considering the advisability of renewing or revising your estate program to meet either current or future requirements, we extend a cordial invitation to you and your attorney to come in and discuss these matters with any of our Trust Officers.



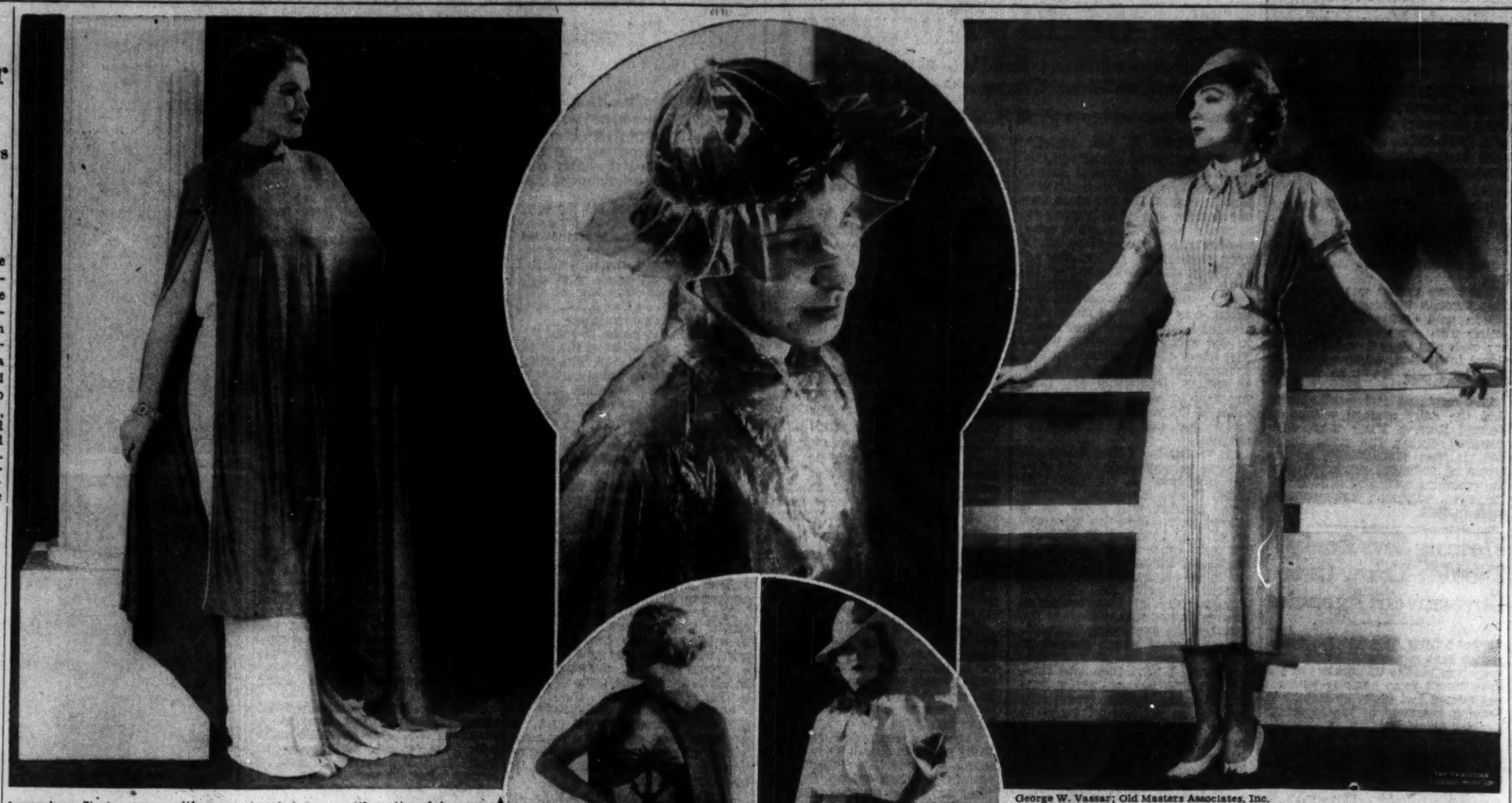
THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET · BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Southbound—On the Great Midwinter Migration

Fashions—Foods
X Wednesday and Friday Page



George W. Vassar; Old Masters Associates, Inc.

Upper Row, Left—Evening Ensemble of Knitted Celanese Designed by Orry Kelly of Warner Studios. Frock Underneath With Square Neckline and Dull Gold Shoulder Straps Carries Out the Classic Tone. Color Combination Candlelight and Burnt Orange. By Janet Hollander, Center—Rain Costume of Red Oilskin. Hat Held in Shape by Curved Bamboo Sticks, the Ends Finished With Knobs of Red Sealingwax. By Victoria Kath. Right—Ciel Blue Palmella Silk Crepe With Soft Side Pleating. Hand-Spiral Motif Trim of Self-Material. By Janet Hollander—Hat by Meadowbrook. Below, Left—Beach and Cruise Ensemble of Celanese Jersey in Burnt Orange and Black. The Two-Color Cape Is Reversible. By Rega of Fox Studios, Right—White and Navy Blue Celanese Spectator Sports Frock With Trick Sleeve Pocket. Also by Rega.

For Southern Resort Wear

Sports, Dinner, Evening Frocks Are Leaders

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

SOUTHERN resort fashions are important even to stay-at-homes, because they presage spring and summer fashions. However, it is estimated that between now and May, 26,400 people will embark from New York for Bermuda and 100,000 for the West Indies, and that the trek from New York to Florida will number by March 1, 1,960,800 tourists. The numbers to all these points south will be increased by the travelers from other cities. No wonder that manufacturers, designers and retailers are busy providing attractive clothes for these globe trotters.

Silhouettes for the Semi-Tropics

A wardrobe for the South is built up of sports costumes (both active and spectator) and of dinner and evening frocks. Formal afternoon styles play a very small role or none at all. Of course, if one does not enjoy participation in athletic games one excludes the outfits provided for them, but whatever one's activities, spectator sports styles are essential.

The two-piece silhouette is popular. Examples of it are seen in two of our illustrations. In one—the pure silk crêpe—the kilted skirt has an easy, youthful swing, whereas the jacket is fairly severe. In the other model — of white celanese — the rhythm is reversed, the skirt being pencil-slim and the blouse soft and full. Each silhouette is equally smart. Other models have bodices like fitted jackets with peplums, and there are definite basques. The newest skirt is the culotte, divided and very full in front and straight in the back. This is very practical and becoming. It is worn with every approved style of blouse, bodice and sweater and is impossible to detect from the rear, which is a flat panel and identifies itself from the front only when long strides or jumps reveal the freedom it gives.

There is nothing mandatory about the two-piece idea. In yet another illustration we see a design that offers a continuous panel from throat to hem, stressing continuity or the stream-line. The pleats forming this panel are released below the hips giving ease to the skirt, and the bodice portion is full and soft, owing to width at the armholes. These three illustrations show also the latitude allowed to taste in sleeves. One model wears a slim drapery about to the elbow; the other, a long sleeve, and the third, a brief puff. Necklines, it will be seen, tend to be high and mannish—although there are rumors of lower cuts in the offing.

Jacket Ensembles

Jacket ensembles form part of the spectator sports picture and they may be fitted or boxy. Capes appear also, though in diminishing numbers. Viola Dimmitt of Los Angeles makes a jacket whose back is a cape and whose front is cut away, showing the belt.

The peasant influence is observable in some silhouettes. Clarepotter has done some nice dresses in the shirred and smocked style; and Tyrolean jackets and peaked hats give a provincial perkiness to costumes that remain otherwise on the safe side of rusticity.

The silhouette of the dinner frock is tailored and often mannish. Sometimes the models derive directly from a man's evening suit; and standing collars, bow ties and studs confirm the idea, although the bodice may be softly draped. Skirts tend to grow shorter.

Evening frocks have a different rhythm. Cut with front skirt-fullness and draped bodices, they wear trailing yards of scarf-like drapery and wide jeweled belts. The covered shoulder is favored though by no means compulsory and there is great variety in the décolletages.

Sheer Woolens

The newest note in fabrics for the South is struck by the sheer woolens, which appear in many weaves and tricky knit constructions. Nun's veiling and challis are back among us. Yes, woolens are taking their place in the semitropical sun beside the crêpes, silk sheers, silk shirtings, parachute silks, foulards, twills, shantungs, linen—and crash-like silks that are active, and in the long parade of synthetic materials which also are woven into the dull, grainy, nubby, crêpy textures that monopolize the picture.

Rough lightweight linens, some of them crush-resistant and sanforized-shrunk cottons are excellent materials and have inspired good dress designs.

Stripes in all possible arrangements and widths are much seen and dots are stil scattered in many sizes and groupings over a variety of surfaces. Nautical prints have returned, and are playing with ropes, wheels, stars, fish, beasts and sailors. Floral and geometric patterning add variety to a fashion bazaar where one may buy according to one's taste. Some cartoonists of repute have applied their talents to textiles for this season, among them Henry Mayor, with fascinating results.

As has been the case for a number of seasons, any material that inspires a design for any type of dress, enters the rank to which its qualities entitle it. Wools are used for sports frocks and for evening dresses, which is true of any material which tempts a designer in this way. In the case of prints, patterns tend to be smaller and neater in the daytime and bigger and more splotchy in the evening. Some effective ones are outlined with pigment-white, which gives the pattern an opaque look. Pastel tints are subtly blended against dark grounds, and these patterns look like mother of pearl on jet or some somber enamel.

George W. Vassar

Two-Piece Model in Silk Ridgella Crepe by Janet Hollander, With Matching Hat From Meadowbrook. Colors White, Pastels and Rich Coral Called Sunset.

Lace and net are materials that pack well and are always graceful. Voile is preferable to chiffon when long periods in trunks are involved. Taffetas in chiffon and voile weights will be seen on dancing floors.

Colors

Pastels belong to both southern suns and southern moons. This year they are a little more animated than heretofore. There are many gold, saffron and mustard tones; and rusty coppers ("chaudron") and rusty-reds ("capucine"). Blue likes to deepen to cornflower or to pottery-blues; pink, to ruby and raspberry.

Among the favorite color alliances are dawn-blue with fuchsia; turquoise with brown; navy with citron; rose with turquoise; pottery-red with rose; and all the pastels with putty-beige.

Trimmings

Self-trimmings in the form of pleats, tucks, shirring, scallops, waffling, picoting, pipings, noose-twists and intricate manipulations of the material are the most important adornments. To these are added wide revers, peaked collars, yokes, and, on evening dresses, flowing scarfs and panels. Pockets are cut in amusing shapes, as in the case of the heart-shaped ones illustrated, and the triangle on the sleeve in another illustration. The standing collar, bow tie and double belt on this same frock indicate current trends in building up interest. Buttons are important and run in broken rows straight down fronts of frocks.

The maillot has been improved this year by a model that has a skirt in the front. This idea has been carried over to play suits made with coat fronts and short legs at the back. Wool is being used more than ever for swim suits and beach wear costumes. Rajah trousers, Hindu turbans, peasant suspender suits, Tyrolean shorts and many bizarre adaptations conspire to make the beach amusing. Separate skirts, beach dresses, and long capes will compete with slacks. Beach dresses are often of the culotte type. Shirts are replacing halters and the rage for suntan is abating.

Corrected Recipe

Among the batch of Favorite Recipes which we ran on Oct. 25, 1935, was one which had an ingredient omitted. If you clipped these for your files, please substitute the following corrected form for this one:

Twenty-Four Hour Salad

Dice
1 large can of sliced pineapple
24 marshmallows and
1 small bottle maraschino cherries.
Mix with
1 pound small white seedless grapes.
(1 can of white cherries can be substituted.) Whip
½ pint whipping cream. Have all the juice drained off of the fruit. For the dressing, cook together the juice from
2 lemons
3 egg yolks, beaten,
4 level tablespoons sugar, and
¼ cup plain cream. When cold, add the whipped cream. Pour over the fruit. Let stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours. When serving, sprinkle top with crushed salted almonds.

Quilting the Bedspread

Quilts and Quilt-Making—Eleventh of 12 Articles Running on Fridays

By **Pearl Strachan**

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEARLY every American farmhouse of olden time had its quilting frame. Occasionally a well-built one would be polished and ornamented with hand carving, but for the most part the frames were treated as strictly utilitarian objects. Women who do their quilt making in small city apartments keep their frames in the basement locker and have the janitor set them up when needed, or they send their quilt top, when pieced, to an expert quilter to be finished. Many needlewomen in the South are employed in quilting spreads thus sent to them by mail. If the padding is not too thick, however, it is possible to quilt a coverlet, a small area at a time, by using one of the 22-inch circular frames, such as one uses to hold embroidery.

Quilting Bee

For those who are eager to revive and to preserve the old kind of home crafts and all the charming social customs connected with them, a quilting bee, in which a group of friends can join, is the most enjoyable way of completing a coverlid. This, of course, necessitates erecting a large frame. Some of the department stores sell them. A local carpenter can easily make one, at a small cost. But for the home-made frame all one requires is four bars of wood, two of them about eight feet long, the other two about three. These bars are about two by two inches in thickness. The longer pieces fit into square notches made near each end of the shorter ones. The ends of the quilt lining are secured first to the longer bars, which have been wrapped with cloth, to which the lining can be pinned firmly while the quilting proceeds. As only a section of the quilt can be worked on at one time, the plan is to keep part of it rolled up around the bars until a certain area has been finished. When the ends of the lining are attached to the longer poles, the sides are pinned tightly to the shorter bars, which have also been covered with muslin or other cloth.

The cotton batting is then spread evenly over the lining, the excess material being rolled up over the end, and then the quilt top is laid over this, stretched out as flat and as taut as possible. As soon as the section available is quilted it is rolled up, and another portion tackled, and so, rolling and unrolling, the workers continue until the entire ground has been covered. Then the quilt is unfastened from the frame and the edges are bound. The frames are often placed upon chairs stationed at points to form a square or rectangle, and their corners fastened by clamps. Six or eight workers can stitch together comfortably, three or four on either side, seated along the width of the quilt; their hands flying busily across the patch in front of them. Sometimes a dozen women would work together on the old-fashioned bedspreads. Alice Morse Earle in her book, "Home Life in Colonial Days," mentions a quilting bee which continued for 10 days, in Narragansett in 1752.

Thread and Stitch

If a pattern is fairly open, that is, with the lines of stitching some distance apart, a coarse thread, number 30 or 40 is used, but for the finer quilting, where the lines are close together, a 60 or 70 can be used. The stitch is a small, even-running stitch, and must go right through the combined thickness of top, padding and lining, so that when finished, the pattern is clearly marked on the wrong side.

When the quilt is stretched out ready for the sewing, the quilting pattern must be applied. If the top is light in color faint pencil marks will do. If the color is dark, chalk should be used. A cord drawn repeatedly over a lump of chalk or through a white powder, held tightly and suddenly let fly across the fabric, is an old-fashioned way of marking the straight lines so effectively employed in plaid or diamond quilting, in which it is well to have the parallel lines not more than three inches apart. The closer the lines, the better the wearing quality. Sometimes the point of the needle is sufficient to outline a pattern. The perforated patterns are perhaps the easiest. These can be made at home, from one's own design, by drawing the outline on thin paper and then running the sewing machine, unthreaded, along the lines, in this way obtaining the perforated pattern, over the holes of which stamping powder can be spread. Many trace the pattern onto a piece of cardboard, cut it out and mark the outline lightly in pencil.

A Tribute to Scarlet Geraniums

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

YOU know, how delighted you are when someone expresses views which you have held secretly, but have thought might be just peculiar to your own "view slant." I have recently had such an experience, and wish to share it with you.

Some time ago, in this column, I nominated the scarlet geranium as the American Home Flower. When I wrote that article I had just returned from spending a few weeks in New York City, where I had been impressed with the splendid democracy of geraniums. I had seen them in large urns in front of imposing apartment houses in Park Avenue. They had flashed their flames at me from little plots in city squares and parks, and one day, from an elevated train, I saw them blooming bravely in tin cans on the dingy window ledge of a tenement which some one called "home." It was those last scarlet geraniums, big sturdy blossoms they were, which most impressed me with the universality of their beauty. They changed instantly the sense of drabness in that window to one of promise and achievement.

And now comes a man, one Romeyn Berry, who writes an article called "Geraniums in the Window," for the American Agriculturist. I cannot refrain from thanking Mr. Berry, and his paper, for the article, nor from quoting from it for the benefit of those readers of this column who do not see the American Agriculturist.

It seems that Mr. Berry had been looking for a little farm home which he might purchase. He allows that in the process he learned a lot about what makes homes. "It is important on all farms," says Mr. Berry, "to have geraniums growing in the window all through the winter. . . . I maintain that a red geranium vaunting itself from a tomato can on the window sill is both an important symbol and a sturdy expression of the American spirit. It is spontaneous, unstudied eloquence. . . . It expresses . . . a note of encouragement to the passer-by and a brave defiance of the winter on the part of a self-reliant people."

* * *

In the meantime, Mr. Berry prepares for his home by raising a geranium on his desk in the winter—the side of his desk next to the window. He cultivates it at odd moments with the butt end of a pencil, and does some intelligent pruning with a razor blade.

Mr. Berry does not maintain that the rearing of a single geranium qualifies one as an agricultural expert, but he finds compensations in thus limiting himself, for the present. He philosophises that one does not have to get out of a warm bed at four o'clock in the morning to milk a geranium, and that it doesn't slap one in the face as one tends it. But he continues to look forward to the time when those questionable joys may be his.

The article closes with this prognostication: "When the farm comes . . . all we will have to do will be to walk right in, hang up our hat and put our geranium in the window. Then we'll be home."

* * *

This is the season of holly wreaths in windows to give brightness and a cheery sense of welcome to our homes. Why not make the scarlet geranium our Christmas flower this year? It is more symbolic of the true Christmas spirit than are many other decorations because it will keep right on being cheerful and bright all through the winter, and then will find itself happy in the garden next summer, bringing Christmas to us 365 days of the year.

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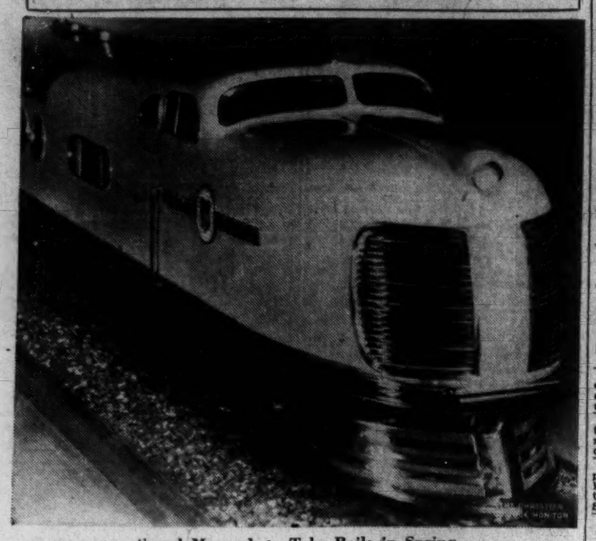

Speed Monarch to Take Rails in Spring

The Union Pacific Railroad Expects to Cut the Chicago-Denver Running Time by Nine Hours With Its New Service

Railroad to Speed Chicago-Denver Run

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—A new streamline train service between this city and Denver, designed to cut more than nine hours from the fastest schedules now in use, was announced today by Mr. W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad. The service will start in the spring.

Two of the most modern type 10-car, Diesel driven units, to be known as "The City of Denver," will operate on a 16-hour daily service. This will mean the saving of a business day in passenger transportation between the Atlantic Coast and Denver.

The construction of two additional streamliners will give the Union Pacific a fleet of six such trains. Five of these will operate between Chicago, Denver, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. The sixth operates a daily service between Salina, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

It is estimated the "City of Denver" will attain an average speed of 65½ miles per hour for the 1048-mile run. It will reach speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, it is said.

Huge Stock Deal Profit Revealed At Court Hearing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORKK, Dec. 13—The poetic fancies of counsel for the Long Island Lighting Company, in which the public investment totals $102,000,000, are in the record of the joint legislative committee investigating utilities in New York today, lending something less than poetic emphasis to some facts concerning the company's fiscal practices.

The poetry has to do with the success story of Ellis L. Phillips, president of the company and one-time farm boy, in garnering $11,000,000 for himself and the three other men who control the company on a $3,000,000 investment, according to testimony before the committee. The facts, on the other hand, have to do not only with this huge preferred return over a nine-year period, but with a management policy geared to operate without benefit to stockholders.

The latter circumstance, it was disclosed, also made possible a stock deal in which the controlling interests were able to buy the Kings County Lighting Company as a subsidiary for $4,439,002 and sell the stock to the Long Island company at a profit of $341,250.

Values Stepped Up

Testimony by P. J. Teller, committee accountant, named the participants in this transaction as Mr. Phillips, George W. Olmstead, vice president of the company; William C. Langley, a director, and Eversley Childs, a stockholder, and purported to show that each received a commission of $85,000 on the purchase of the property for their own company.

Further, it was revealed that the Long Island System, dealing with property which cost $1,500,000 and assessed at $670,000, valued the same property before the Public Service Commission at more than $4,000,000.

The poetic approach to company affairs was over the signature of Arthur J. Baldwin, the company lawyer, whose verse-making propensities were first revealed in a letter to Mrs. Phillips, wife of the president of the concern, under date of June 26, as she waited for Mr. Phillips to join her in London. Mr. Baldwin wrote that "nothing serious" had happened in regard to the investigating committee and that the point of issue seemed to be the $11,000,000-out-of-$3,000,000 promotion scheme.

"I don't know of any law against the transaction," his letter continued. "The only crime is, it was a successful venture, and Ellis Laurimore Phillips did something that a farmer's son should not do."

Defends Transaction

Mr. Baldwin defended the deal before the committee here yesterday, stating that in putting up their own money, the four promoters involved took a normal business risk. He then asked permission of Judge John E. Mack, counsel for the committee, to read one of his poems on Mr. Phillips' rise from farmer to financier. This was given, and he proceeded as follows:

"What a change has come about since the good, old days of old, when Alger wrote his books for boys; inspiring tales he told. Then no one thought success a crime, and youth was taught to work and climb;

There were no codes, relief, no NRA, and a man was free to fix his pay;

Free to labor, loaf or snore—oh, come ye back, ye days of yore."

To this, Senator Thomas F. Burchil (D) of New York City, a member of the committee, replied:

"Wouldn't a better poem for the consumer be, 'Bring back my millions to me'?"

Judge Mack remarked that Mr. Baldwin obviously meant:

"Oh, come ye back, ye days of yore, when you could invest $3,000,000 and filch back $11,000,000."

British Imperial Airways

The British Imperial Airways has increased its mileage threefold and its traffic-on mileage sevenfold in the last 10 years.

U. S. Chamber Asks Members to Vote On Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday gave its membership an opportunity to demand reduced federal expenditures, a balanced budget "in the near future," and tax reduction "at the earliest possible date."

A report of its committee on federal finance, making those recommendations, was forwarded to the national chamber's 1500 members.

The committee, calling for repeal of many taxes approved by the last Congress, said levies for government "now cripple business, retard recovery, and threaten our economic system.

Dole Not Satisfactory

"The opportunity of the employed worker to improve himself is reduced. To the unemployed, the work dole or the relief dole of the Government can never be a satisfactory substitute for productive employment.

"The investor and the salary earner, as the owners and managers of property, and all who are dependent upon their enterprise, are compelled to surrender to the Government an unreasonable proportion of any rewards that may be gained from thrift and hard application of personal effort."

Listed Questions

Questions placed on the new referendum ballot included:

1. Do the combined expenditures of federal, state and local governments now demand so great a proportion of the total national income that they discourage business, threaten the security of wages and savings and retard employment?

2. Should a well-co-ordinated fiscal plan be adopted for reduction of federal expenditures to bring about in the near future a balanced budget without increased taxes in order to create that confidence necessary for recovery and increased employment?

3. Should emergency expenditures necessary for the relief of the destitute unemployed be provided by and under the control of the states of their residence, with reimbursable advances from the Federal Government only on application of those states or municipalities which are unable to obtain the needed funds for that purpose?

4. Should federal expenditures, through use of the taxpayers' money or by means of advances or loans, for the purpose of developing or extending government activities which compete with private business be discontinued?

5. Is the use of federal taxing power primarily to compel states or individuals to conform to social and economic readjustments, with revenue only incidental, contrary to sound public policy?

Fred H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., was chairman of the committee which drafted the report. Prof. Fred R. Fairchild, New Haven, Conn., was on the committee.

General Classified

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N. Y. C., Riverside Drive—Unfurnished, adjoining bath; heat, privacy, transportation; references. Edgecomb 4-7036 after five or week-end.

N. Y. C., 83 St (B'way)—Attractive single $5.50; double, southern exposure, private shower, etc., $8; refined, clean surroundings. Tra.7-7363.

N. Y. C., 92nd St. W. 150—Large front room, comfortable, quiet, well heated, private home; near church. Tel. Schuyler 4-7617.

N. Y. C. Washington Square—Large room with bath, private apartment. Phone Gramercy 7-7953.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1357 Perry Place N. W.—Comfortably furnished, next bath; gentleman; $18 month. Call after 6. Adams 4027.

ROOMS AND BOARD

VOGEL-OWYN—Board and room in refined country home overlooking lake; ideal for rest and study; home cooking; rates reasonable; ½ hour to Boston, bus service hourly. P. O. Box 161, Tel. Wrentham 19 (Mass.).

WANTED—Lady who would appreciate a happy home in the country. 18 miles from Boston; reasonable. MRS. J. C. BROWN, 452 Pleasant St., So. Weymouth, Mass.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE

1451 Harvard Street N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

and 239 N. E. 17th Street

MIAMI, FLORIDA

For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment; daily and weekly rates. MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Bookkeeper-accountant; married, 7 years in accounting department large manufacturing company; 3½ years Pace Institute H. MAHLAND, 460 Ovington Ave.

REFINED young Englishman, American citizen, experienced automobile parts man, salesman, houseworker, capable driver; willing to do anything; travel. Box X-48, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED French governess with good references wishes permanent position; children over 5; anywhere. Write Box M-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

INTELLIGENT, responsible woman wishes to read aloud to one needing this service, by the hour, or as companion to elderly person. Write Box B-40, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave. New York.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position, accountant, bookkeeper; 12 years in charge of accounting department; tax reports. Box B-11, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED

WANTED: To rent—Accessible summer home in New England states for July and August—must have comfortable accommodations and convenience—lake frontage preferred. R-1, 1318 Girard Trust Company Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.

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N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Hall. Pupils accepted—Singing—Voice building—Correct diction in speaking. Circle 7-2121 for appointment.

ALEXANDER GUNN

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Beginners and Advanced Pupils

Experienced Accompanist

1 Sheridan Sq., N. Y. C. Tel. Chelsea 2-4357

FLUTE instruction; also available for ensemble or obbligato; will go to homes in Boston or vicinity. WALTER KNIGHT. Jam. 3972.

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Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885

Semi-weekly trips to N. ... Phila., Wash. N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W 11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

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TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing

Arcade Typewriter, 20 Bowdoin St., Boston

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CHARLES W. ANTON

16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor. Dorchester, Mass. Col. 1206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Cen. New. 3910. (Mass.)

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ARLINGTON

Christmas Wreaths and Greens

Fresh from the Woods

WREATHS, FESTOONS, ROPING, CENTERPIECES, BASKETS, BOUQUETS

Large variety of artistically arranged samples on display. Visit our shop and choose your own.

G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.

901 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arlington 3090-3091

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

Skates

Hockeys

All the Best

Flyer Sleds

TOYS OF ALL KINDS

MENOTOMY HARDWARE CO.

665 MASS. AVE. Phone Arl. 1551

HIRAM W. COLTON, Pres.

LOCATELLI'S SPANISH SHOP

216 Mass. Ave. Arlington Ph. Arl. 2020

Orders Now Being Taken for Christmas Day

FULL QUART OF ICE CREAM and FULL QUART OF SHERBET Both for 89¢

Free Delivery Christmas Day

WYMAN'S

Old-Fashioned Christmas Dinner

Reasonably Priced

430 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 4916

ARLINGTON CENTER

Many friends were pleased with their Thanksgiving Turkey Can we not serve you at Christmas time?

JAMES O. HOLT

PLEASANT STREET MARKET

ORDER EARLY ARLINGTON 0580

Furniture of Character

CHARLES F. McMANUS

Convert your Christmas Club Check into Beautiful and Practical Gifts of Furniture

721 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1790

• Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe •

Ready-to-Wear Apparel of Distinction

It's Time to Think About Christmas

We are ready to help you make your gift buying a real holiday joy.

671 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON CENTER

Holiday Suggestions

Carving Sets—Roasters

Sleds — Skis — Skates

R. W. Shattuck & Co.

470 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Arl. 0114

Guaranteed Used Cars

See Them on the Lot

CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.

295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME

L. E. A. Smith

792 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Arlington 3520

Local and Suburban Service

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET

1362 MASS AVE TEL. ARL. 0060

Everything Cut Fresh Before You

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT

Christmas in a Home of Your Own

If money is among your Christmas gifts this year, make all or part of it the cornerstone of a Waverley Co-operative Bank account.

Waverly Co-operative Bank

30 CHURCH STREET

TEL. BEL. 2800 BELMONT, MASS.

Christmas Plants and Flowers

Phone Belmont 0600

Wm. W. Edgar Company

We Telegraph Flowers

541 Trapelo Road

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Handkerchiefs, Men's Neckties, Women's Hosiery, Silk Lingerie, Bath Salts, Gift Jewelry, etc., at very reasonable prices.

E. F. NEEDHAM

97 TRAPELO ROAD Bel. 1660

Open Evenings

TOYLAND

Many Practical Gifts for Children and Adults

AT

P. R. WINTERS CO.

84 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.

BOOKS

Make Lasting Gifts. Let Us Serve You

THE PAYSON HALL BOOKSHOP

78 TRAPELO ROAD

Largest Lending Library

Phones BELmont 0122—0067

Belmont Taxi Service

Henry C. Whitmore Prop.

Six Cars for Service

46 Leonard Street

Belmont Center, Mass.

OUR CANDIES

The Moraine SWEET SHOP

Make Delightful But Inexpensive Gifts

27 LEONARD ST., BELMONT CENTRE

Christmas Novelties Reasonably Priced

A Merry Christmas

and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to All Our Customers and Friends.

MARCY BROS. & CO. Inc.

Main Office and Yard: 395 Concord Avenue BEL mont 1200

Branch Office: 80 Trapelo Rd. BEL mont 1500

WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION

General Tires

Willard Battery—Auto Accessories

Cor. Arlington and Belmont Sts. Mid. 2612

Christmas Orders Given Special Attention

FINEST TURKEYS

EATMOR CRANBERRIES

BELL'S SEASONING

Young's Market

24 LEONARD STREET BEL. 0848

STUCKE BROS.

G. E. Refrigerators

Radio Sales and Service

85 TRAPELO ROAD

BEL 1698

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP

Bonat Permanent Waving

Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials

367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY

BEL. 4013

BOSTON

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

DUTCH COTTAGE CANDIES

The finest of candies, gifts and novelties.

67 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON

Tel. Capitol 0447

IDEAL SHOP

20% Discount Sale on Dresses and Coats, Sizes 12 to 54

MRS. MORSE

59 Temple Place, Boston Room 901

Christmas Plants, Wreaths and Flowers. We solicit standing order for banquets, or single flowers for desk or lapel.

LAPEL FLOWER SHOP

Delivery Charge Outside of Boston

Call LIB. 2169, Mornings

BETSEY JANE WORTLEY

29 GAINSBOROUGH ST. KEN. 0848

Opposite Jordan Hall

CUSTOM MADE GOWNS, SUITS and COATS—REMODELING

Prices Reasonable

Greater Boston Funeral Service

Short & Williamson

FUNERAL HOMES

173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 4600

52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

Chandler & Farquhar Co.

Est. 1882

Machinist Tools—Woodworking Tools—Mill Supplies—Gears—Bearings — Brass—Aluminum—Fibre—Steel.

Delta Woodworking Tools

South Bend 9" Workshop Lathes

260 Devonshire Street, near Summer Street

Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 1456

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS

Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

(Continued)

For the winter—Expert Styling of Your Coiffure. Supervised by Roman.

PERMANENT WAVING

and Our Famous Aroma Oil Shampoo at

ROMAN'S

565 Boylston Street at Copley Square

Tel. COM. 8146

INSURANCE

of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston

1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews

Hair Stylists

145 FREMONT ST. BOSTON

LIBerty 7347 DEVonshire 6833

Copley-Plaza Haberdasher

104 BOYLSTON STREET

16 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. Frederick W. Stone

Optometrist

120 TREMONT ST., Room 525

Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

BOSTON—Dorchester

Spinning Wheel Gift Shop

675 Washington Street

Dorchester

MRS. W. R. DAVIS

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed

at

WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.

172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale

A Service for Every Household

A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of

Coats Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co — Aprons Towels

Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.

BOSTON, MASS.

A Friendly Store

The Foster Shoppe

129 Warren Street

Dry Goods and Notions. Men's, Women's and Children's Wear. Workingmen's Shirts, Gloves and Overalls, Toys and School Supplies, Greeting Cards. First quality goods and prices low.

EMMA AND ELIZABETH FOSTER

BRAINTREE

Firestone Batteries

Extra Power

Guaranteed 18 months at

Cliff Hall's

Texaco Service Station

Academy and Wash. Sts. Tel. Bra. 0006

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

411 Washington St. Braintree 0914

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Blankets from 89c to $5.95 each

Lovely Linen Dresses $3.00 each

Bath Robes, Hosiery, Slips, Scarfs, Slippers, etc.

Novelties, Handkerchiefs and Toys

Parsons Dry Goods Co.

Storrs Square Braintree

BROCKTON

Wm. R. Cook Co. sells Nelly Don Dresses. The cottons are

Sanforized-Shrunk

Storey & Co. READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF SILK UNDERWEAR

from Storeys have been the choice of thousands every year.

FURNITURE

GIFTS That Are Lasting and Practical

ATHERTON'S

41 CENTER STREET

BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE 37 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS TOYS GIFTS

Christmas Cards

LUNCHEON Mayflower SODA Candy Shop

186 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON

(Continued)

Hewett-Smith Co

Established 73 Years

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

In BROCKTON it's ALICE ROSE Beauty Salon

We Make You Look Your Best

OLYMPIA BLDG. Tel. 4037

"BE WISE"

SELECT YOUR MAN'S GIFT AT THIS "A STORE FOR MEN"

LINEHAN'S

59 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

("To Help You)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records COMmonwealth 4330

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

In Brookline it's FREY'S

Start the Season right with a FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect. Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts. BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR

276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner

TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS

Jewelers

HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES

Buxton Leather Bill Folds and Keycases

1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Phone Asp. 1436

FLOWERS

F. E. PALMER

Established 1886

A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory

131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

The Shop of Personal Attention

MRS. WICKEN

Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor

1372 BEACON STREET

(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9065

A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER is an enduring GIFT

STATIONERS

DERRY, INC.

1368a Beacon St. Tel. LON. 1156

RADLO MARKET

GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES

We carry Beech-nut Tomato Juice, Ketchup, Chili Sauce and Peanut Butter.

1412 BEACON STREET Asp. 7200

FLOWERS

for the Holiday Season

Telegraphed Anywhere

BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP

710 Washington St., Washington Sq.

Phone Asp. 5604

CAMBRIDGE

Electrical Christmas Decorations

CALL ELI 1030

Duplex Receptacles Installed as low as $3

B. D. GOSS & CO.

5 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass.

at Harvard Square

Electrical Engineering and Contracting

Pictures and Frames

Cards and Gifts

Fred Olsson's Art Shop

9 Boylston Street, Harvard Square

SLEDS No matter what the age of the youngster, his winter's fun will not be complete without a fast sled.

Flexible Flyers, $3.50 to $6.50

Speedaway, $1.25 and $1.45

Harvard Co-operative Society

Harvard Square, Cambridge

NOW ON DISPLAY

Ford The New Ford V-8 for 1936

High Grade Used Cars

1934 Ford Coupe 395 1933 Ford Cab 345

1934 Ford Tudor 425 1933 Ford Tudor 325

See Mr. Briggs TRO. 9460

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Gift Suggestions

Tables, Chairs, Cedar Chests, Mirrors, Lamps, Gov. Winthrop Desks.

Purchases Held for Future Delivery.

ANDERSON & RUFLE

Quality Furniture

30 DUNSTER STREET Trow. 2344

The Brown Shop

Gifts for Each Member of the Family

Handkerchiefs — Hosiery — Underwear

Toilet Goods — Neckwear — Infants' Wear

Bags — Dresses — Toys

Gloves — Novelties

6 BRATTLE STREET HARVARD SQUARE

CONFECTIONS

of Unusual Quality—Ice Cream made of real cream only.

Salted Nuts, Fresh, Clean and Dry

Fiske's Candy Shops

3 BRATTLE STREET PAYSON PARK

Kirkland 8681 Belmont 2245

Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)

Custom Tailored Suits or Ready-to-Don Clothes

Quality Merchandise at Fair Prices

BOLTER COMPANY

1312 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQ.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

(Continued)

CONSULT US ABOUT

Decorations

PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING GRAINING and GLAZING

Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.

Fred Hayden

28 PALMER STREET

Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2306

COLBURN, Jeweler

Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash

Fine Repairing in All Its Branches

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro. 5343

Cambridge Trust Co.

General Banking and Trust Service

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

TRUST DEPARTMENT

MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET

BRANCH

1078 MASS AVE NORTH CAMBRIDGE

The Wave BEAUTY SHOPPE

Personal Service

Moderate Prices

Skilled Operators

Phone

7 HUDSON STREET TRO. 1603

TRUE SATISFACTION

In Choosing a Yuletide Gift—Because of Such Broad Variety and Nominal Prices.

JOHN H. DERBY-JEWELER

2 STORES EST 1907

HARVARD SQ CAMBRIDGE | DAVIS SQ SOMERVILLE

Delivery and Repair Service TRO. 9367

Open Evenings until 8 P. M.

EGAN'S MARKET

Fancy Northern Turkeys and Everything in Edibles for Christmas Dinner

Christmas Trees and Greens

221-223 CONCORD AVE. KIR. 9300

Delivery Service

BRINE'S

Open Evenings for your convenience

Avoid the Down Town Rush

Athletics—Furnishings

Outdoor Apparel

HARVARD SQUARE

Eleanore Soule Hayden's

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CANDY

For CHRISTMAS

Caramels—Chocolates—Peanut Brittle Fudge

20 Beech St., North Cambridge

TRO. 5226

CONCORD

Christmas Gifts

We carry a large stock of useful gifts for the entire family. Shop here, save money and shop in comfort.

J. P. NOURSE, INC.

43 MAIN STREET CONCORD

Alfred C. Coughlan

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

DEPENDABLE 24-HOUR SERVICE

With Lady Attendant

27 Walden Street Concord

TELEPHONE CONCORD 1010-W OR LINCOLN 0263-W

Delco Oil Burner—a Christmas gift for the whole family that will carry on for years.

Payments—Less than $2.50 per week start 30 days after installation. No down payment.

Austin D. MacRae

Main St. Tel. 707 Concord

christmas suggestions

scarfs, belts, hosiery, lingerie

also our usual line of smart dresses five ninety-five to nineteen seventy-five.

the apparel shop

main street concord

OPEN EVENINGS WEEK BEFOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Sale

Gifts for the Whole Family

CARTER FURNITURE CO.

344 Main St. West Concord 902W

DEDHAM

UNION MARKET

JOHN T. FOSTER, Prop.

carries these items nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

57 HEINZ VARIETIES

572 High St. Free Delivery

Phones 0015—0014

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY

Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

NICKERSON

SHIRTS GLOVES SOCKS SHOES

EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR

THEATRE BLOCK NEEDHAM

Sarah K. Dutton

DRY GOODS BOOKSHOP

396 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. Ded. 0031

Gifts for all Ages

Handkerchiefs, No-Mend Hosiery

Kickernicks for Ladies and Children

Christmas Cards, Christmas Stationery

Gift Wrappings

Diaries, Scrap Books

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

John Browne
Watchmaker and Jeweler
370 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass.

A. H. NEWCOMB
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, Qt. 20c. Pints, 2 for 25c—Contents Only
Heinz Food Products
These items are nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
A Special Item for Week Dec. 16-24
Nation-Wide Extracts, Delicious, 2-oz. Bot. 19c
55 Mt. Vernon St. Ded. 2032
Free Delivery

DEDHAM ICE CO.
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Clearcoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

Clarence W. Cleveland
Authorized *Lynn* Dealer
Range and Power Oil Burners
Sales and Service—No Down Payment
99 Dale Street, Dedham, Mass.
Tel. Dedham 1191-W

Give Christmas Cheer
with Flowers and Plants
M. E. Ward, Florist
14 Willow St. and Providence Highway
Tel. Ded. 1221
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn.

The most distinctive Christmas Gift Is
Dedham Pottery
Salesroom open daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Pottery Road Dedham, Mass.
Please Mention The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas Gifts
Slippers, Winter Sports Shoes, Rubber Footwear
R. SUKOWSKE & SON
Phone 1552-M Dedham, Mass.

A. T. Chase Corp.
58C High St. Dedham Square
Guaranteed Values in
Gifts
that will give happiness to all throughout the year.
Trade here with satisfaction.

FALL RIVER

Christmas Cards
•
Books for all Ages
•
Christmas Wrappings
Seals and Tags
Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets
Daily Book Reminders
Diaries
We Have a Select Stock of Christmas Writing Paper
See Our Display of
CHILDREN'S BOOKS AND GAMES
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
Your Year Round Bookstore
165 North Main Street
Fall River, Mass.

McWhirr's
Every Department in Our Store Carries Something That Will Make an Acceptable Christmas Gift
We Have Many New Novelties

Cross and Sons Florists
Our Cyclamen, Poinsettias, Begonias or Primroses make a fine gift for Christmas

HARPER METHOD SHOP
Eugene Permanents
$10 Permanents, special for $8
During the Holiday Season
HAIR CUTTING—FINGER WAVING
MARGARET G. LYNCH
Tel. 2042 401 Globe Bldg.

CASH SERVICE STATION
President Ave. and Davol St.
FALL RIVER, MASS.
Texaco Gasoline and Oils
"Marfak" Lubrication

FITCHBURG

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
Kina's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety). Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk. Cream. Eggs Delivered Daily

MAKE YOURS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
With One or More of the Following:
Refrigerator—Washer—Ironer—Gas or Electric Stove—Oil Burner
Norge
No money down. No payment for 60 days.
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 Main Street Tel. 3015-W

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Ritter for Flowers
A Large Variety of Gorgeous Christmas Plants
Call and See Them
360 Main St. Tel. 415

Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets in Sterling Silver or Enamel
Traveling Sets. Manicure Sets.
$5.00 up
RICE & CO.
350 MAIN STREET

Deposits next put on interest
January 1st
Dividends Are Paid Quarterly
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS AGAIN
May we suggest that we are ready to assist you with your selection of
GIFTS FOR MEN
Useful Things Reasonably Priced
Wm. J. Lyons & Son
433 MAIN STREET

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our
BARGAIN BOOK
TELEPHONE 237

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY
Men's and Boys' Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, and other wearables.
Wide Selection Here, Chosen With the Greatest Care
F. H. LANE CO.

Penny Brun Shoppe
We bake small cakes for small families
558 Main St. Tel. 1854

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fish

72 Green Street Tel. 586

FRAMINGHAM

SHOES *and* RUBBERS
For All the Family
SHOE REPAIRING
JAMES V. CASELLA
22 CONCORD STREET

Outstanding Selection of
PERSONAL GREETING CARDS
Bates Stationery Store
25 Hollis Street Tel. 5205

CARPENTER'S
Headquarters in Framingham
Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoats

CUSHING & CRISTMAN
Complete Insurance Service
Room 1, Porter Building
IRVING SQUARE TEL. 4810

FURNITURE
The Beautiful and Welcome
Christmas Gift
Our Display Is Finer Than Ever
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING STREET TEL. 3201

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford, Mass.
CASSIUS P. SMITH, *Proprietor*
TEL. 44
READING ANTHRACITE COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
RALPH E. DANIELS, Prop. Tel. 164
We Extend Holiday Greetings to All Our Friends and Customers

Albert W. Hunkins Co.
165 Merrimack Street

Here You Will Find a Complete Selection of
DIAMONDS, WATCHES and JEWELRY
—PRACTICAL GIFTS—
Detecto Bathroom Scales—$2.39. 3-Piece Carving Sets—$1.39 up. Electrical Appliances, Mixmaster, Hunting Knives, Scissors, Sleds, Skies, Shoe Skates, Air Rifles, Velocipedes, Boy Scout Accessories, etc. Come in and look around. Free Delivery
Quality Hardware Co.
103 Merrimack Street Tel. 921

FOUNTAIN PENS and DESK SETS
at the
STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1412

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

Frank E. Barnes
Interior Decorations
Ninty-eight Merrimack Street

HINGHAM

BAKERS "FIVE AND TEN"
Hingham Hanover
CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND NOVELTIES
to delight or amuse grown-ups and little folks.
Let us show you how much fun a dime or a dollar can buy.

DRISCOLL RADIO SHOP
South Street Hing. 0018
ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS LAMPS
RADIOS TOASTERS LAMPS
WAFFLE IRONS GRILLS
and a host of other time and labor-saving things to gladden the heart of anyone on your list.
Open Evenings till 8

A. NESE
HABERDASHER South Street
Well Selected Christmas Gifts to Please Men and Boys
TIES SHIRTS
HANDKERCHIEF SETS SOX
GLOVES ACCESSORIES

SUZANNE DRESS SHOPPE
A New Dress—A New Hat
A New Coat—A New Blouse
A Most Welcome Christmas Gift for Any Woman
Smart Styles Main Street Reasonable Prices Next to Guay's

DANIEL and ANNA MAGNER
Antiques
A CHRISTMAS GIFT
of a piece of antique Silver, Glass, China or Brass from our choice collection, will be a delightful reminder of the giver for years to come.

"The Old Reliable"
TOM CONNELL, *Tailor*
CLEANSING—DYEING
REPAIRING
Prompt Service—First Class Work
Free Delivery
South Street Hingham 0854

HOLYOKE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Give her slippers that look as though they stepped off a page of Vogue. We have the smartest styles. Sizes for every foot.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St. *Next to the Transcript*

Gifts for the Whole Family
We are confident that you will enjoy shopping at Osborne's this year.
Toys Dinnerware
Velocipedes Glassware
Sleds Electrical Appliances
Skates Electric Washers
Skis Electrical Refrigerators
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
243 Maple St. 913 Hampden St.

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong
INSURANCE
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING, 508 DWIGHT ST.

LAWRENCE

Cherry & Webb's
GIFT SHOP
It's the best ever this year.
Lovely gifts as low as 50c and $1.00
Gifts of beauty and comfort that will delight any hostess.
$1.25 to $5.98
GIFT SHOP—Third Floor

Be Practical This Christmas!
We Suggest—
GIFT HOSIERY
GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
Walk-Over Shop
275 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

ALL the dear, *old-fashioned* dainties —Plum Puddings (35c to $1.25), Mince, Squash, Apple and many kinds of Pies (20c to 75c), made as your Grandmother made them. Also the *Latest in Pastry* and Cake, daintily decorated Chiffon Pies; Creole, Plantation or Royalty Cake; Jellies, Relishes, Salted Nuts, etc., to make your table festive. *Order early. PLEASE!*
Women's Food Exchange
Bay State Building, Lawrence
24 Middle Street, Lowell

1935 HOLIDAY SHOWING
in our
Remodeled Daylight Store
New Line of Captivating Gift Wares
Latest Greeting Cards—Candies—Juvenile Books—Toys—Games and Novelties.
IRVING H. TIRRELL
286 Broadway, Methuen, Mass. Phone 30283

Enjoy a Merry Christmas with a pair of
ENNA JETTICK TREADEASY
or WILBUR COON *Shoes for Women*
GEO. LORD & SON
445 Essex Street

Lounging Robes
for Men
2.95 3.95 4.45 5.45 6.95
Earlington's Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

A. B. Sutherland Co.
Headquarters in The Merrimack Valley for all kinds of Christmas Gifts

FURNITURE
the beautiful and welcome
Christmas Gift
Our Display is finer than ever
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
170-180 Common Street

LEXINGTON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Dresses, all sizes ..... 5.95 to 16.95
Sweaters and Skirts ..... 2.95—3.00—3.95
Vanity Fair Hosiery, chiffon and service, all guaranteed ..... 79c—1.00
Vanity Fair Underwear, all sizes.
Vanity Fair Pajamas 2.00
Pure Silk Slips, Night Garments, Dance Sets ..... 1.00—1.50—2.00—3.00
Handkerchiefs, all prices.
Bags—Scarfs—Costume Jewelry—Novelties
Mrs. Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Ave., opp. Marshall's Arcade

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Evergreens, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
CARLSON & BROWN
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

Bicycle Speedometers
Electric Horns,
Head and Rear Lamps
Basket Carriers, Skate Sharpening
FISKE BROS.
9-11 DEPOT SQUARE

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY
Christmas Merchandise—Stationery—Perfume Set—Chocolates—Fountain Pens—Cameras and Other Items
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0073

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
We have an unusually attractive showing of Gifts in Copper, Glass, Chrome, and Bronze, hand embroidered Linens, also a carefully selected line of gift wrappings, tags and ties with ribbon to match. Our showing of Christmas cards have been carefully chosen to give variety.
The Minute Man Gift Shop
1340 Mass. Ave.

Everyone Their Gifts is from because Choosing Ready's
They are Practical and Smart
Ready's

LOWELL

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Neckwear, Bathrobes, Shirts, Mufflers, Pajamas
Ask About Our Extended Credit
TALBOT CLOTHING CO.
Central at Warren Street, Lowell

Our Stock Now Complete for
CHRISTMAS
Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
JEWELERS
104 MERRIMACK STREET

SHOE SKATES
Barney & Berry Blade
Felt lined with ankle support, $2.98
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MERRIMACK SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
General Launderers
Telephone 2609

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

Get a New
PHILCO RADIO
for Christmas
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
13 HURD STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

For Better Shopping
•
Patronize Lowell Stores
•
MERCHANTS' DIVISION
Lowell Chamber of Commerce

Try Our
Gift and Art Shop
for Gifts you can't get elsewhere.
ROBERTSON'S

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our
Book Department
Palmer Street Floor

Lyle Jewelers
181 CENTRAL STREET
42 Years in Lowell

Greeting Cards for All Occasions at
DONALDSON'S
Complete Christmas Stock of Men's Bill Folds, Key Containers, Fountain Pens, etc.

The House of Service
DESIGNING
DRESSMAKING
REMODELING
The House of Erwin Inc.
441 Merrimack St. Tel. 5303

G. C. PRINCE & SON
Incorporated
Books—Stationery
Toys—Gift Shop
108 MERRIMACK STREET

Fancy Baskets of
CHOICE FRUITS
for Christmas
DANA'S FRUIT STORE
COR. BRIDGE AND PAIGE STREETS

LYNN

Right Goods Fair Prices

This Christmas Give Useful Gifts
Something-to-Wear
Adequate Assortments at
Besse-Rolfe Store
Corner Market and Oxford Streets
Lynn, Mass.

JUST THINK
How someone you know would appreciate a cosy Cogswell Chair this Christmas.
•
Radio tables, Lamps, Rugs, Magazine Racks, Sewing Cabinets, etc., are also gifts which never fail to please.
W. B. GIFFORD

TOYLAND!
Designed for the Ones to Whom Christmas Means Most
Here you'll find Lynn's largest and most complete selections of Toys, Games and Dolls
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

FLOWERS
FOR CHRISTMAS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1935
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

Goddard Bros
The Store With the Christmas Spirit.
MARKET STREET LYNN
Remember—if your Gift bears a Goddard Label—it will convey a *Gift of Distinction*

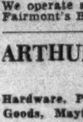
Visit
This Great Furniture Gift Store
6 Floors of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
A Gift for the Home Is a Gift from the Heart
HILL & WELCH COMPANY
Willow Street, opposite Postoffice
LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

REVEL
A Cleansing Cream for Skin, Scalp and Hair

FRANCES J. SHUTE
HAIRDRESSER
33 Park St., Malden Tel. 1033

E. J. HOFFMAN
"Malden's Leading Hosiery Store"
106 Pleasant Street
Hoffman's Hosiery is the Ideal Christmas Gift



In the Strand Theatre Block
Distinctive Shoes and Slippers for the Family Reduced
BOYS' STORM SHOES
RUBBER BOOTS
LOUIS KLANE
222 Pleasant Street Malden

Make
SWAN DRUG CO.
Your Headquarters for Christmas Toilet Sets
Durand Candies—Kemp's Nuts
312 Main St. Tel. Eve. 2255
EVERETT, MASS.

Make This a Footwear Christmas

Walk-Over Shoes
Daniel Green Slippers
HARRY'S WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
89 Pleasant St., Malden
270 Moody St., Waltham

Fresh Dressed Turkeys for Christmas
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0563

If It's for Children We Have It!
Headquarters for Children's Gifts
B&S CHILDREN'S BAZAAR
175 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Buy Your ATWATER KENT RADIO Now
Prices Start at $27.50
RUDERMAN'S
Malden, 42 Ferry Street
Melrose, 544 Main Street
Medford, 18 Main St.

MARLBORO

BOND'S STORE
Tel. 453—454—455 Marlboro, Mass.
We have carried the Best Meats in the city for a quarter of a Century and still continue to do so.
A Complete Line of Foreign and Domestic Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
We operate a Sanitary Up-to-Date Bakery. Fairmont's Better Butter, the World's Best

ARTHUR C. LAMSON, Inc.
Dealers in
Hardware, Paints, Fine Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Maytag Washers, Kelvinator Refrigerators, RCA Radio, Canary Birds and Cages Tropical Fish.
130 and 122 MAIN ST., Marlboro, Mass.

BLAKE'S
Headquarters for
Shirts, Pajamas, Socks, Ties, Gloves
Sweaters, Mufflers, Underwear, Hdkfs.
In Holiday Boxes
Robes, Suede Jackets, Raincoats
Crossett Shoes, Rubbers
206 MAIN STREET MARLBORO

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 1107

Walker Coal & Coke Co.
Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS.
Egg. Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.45
"EUREKA" Certified-Guaranteed Special C. O. D. Prices
70 Riverside Avenue Mystic 1123 or 1870

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE
WEST MEDFORD
Tel Arlington 3858

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Fresh Vermont TURKEYS
Native Capons
Excellent Quality—Reasonable Prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

Sinclair Hardware Co.
GIFTS — TOYS
GAMES
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 Medford Square

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—*please mention the Monitor*

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD (Continued)

Brownie's
42 HIGH STREET
Christmas Greeting Cards Gifts

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

G. M. Allen s
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

MELROSE

Games and Toys
for your
Christmas Shopping
We have the very popular game of MONOPOLY
W. E. COFFIN
Hardware, Paints, Housewares
540 Main Street Melrose 3880

OPEN EVENINGS
PLUMMERS ART SHOP
511 MAIN STREET
Greeting Cards Lending Library Picture Framing
Gifts That Are Distinctive and Exclusive

Watches and Clocks Repaired by
GEO. E. FLINT
14 Years with Smith Patterson Co.

PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
529 MAIN STREET
•
Christmas Suggestions
Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bath Robes and Mackinaws

It's Christmas
at
WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
Electrical Gifts
TOYS, GAMES and CHRISTMAS GOODS
TEL. MEL. 0900 531 MAIN ST.

Cowan's Gift Shoppe
Greeting Cards that appeal to Monitor Readers
GIFTS TOYS
183-W. EMERSON STREET

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
398 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Amoco Service Station
LUBRICATION OUR SPECIALTY
Next to Wyoming Depot Mel. 2052

We Pay Cash for Your Old Gold and Silver
WADLAND'S
We specialize in high-grade watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work called for and delivered
420 Main St. Tel. Mel. 1393-M

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. $5 up.

Gift Chocolates Catering
Hopkins Ice Cream Ribbon Candy
New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

STEARNS & HILL
INC
905 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

NEEDHAM

NICKERSON
SHIRTS GLOVES
EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR
SOCKS THEATRE BLOCK NEEDHAM SHOES
Specialists in High Grade Shoe Rebuilding

Ferrara's Shoe Repair Service
FRANK PITZPATRICK, *Manager*
1056 Great Plain Avenue

JEWELRY GIFTS SILVER
This Christmas
Go to PETERSON'S
With Your List First
PETERSON'S Inc.
Jewellers Since 1925
THEATRE BLDG. NEEDHAM, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Shirley Temple Dresses, $1.95
Silk Underwear ..... $1 to $2.95
Tripletoe Silk Stockings 69c to $1.00
Fancy "Apron House Dresses" $1.98
Home Dry Goods Shoppe
973 Great Plain Avenue

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS
SHOP EARLY FOR COMPLETE CHOICE OF OUR SUGGESTIONS. EACH ARTICLE CHRISTMAS WRAPPED
MODEL MEN'S STORE
1023 GREAT PLAIN NEED. 1533

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES *Ford* SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

Share Your Happiness
"Say It With Flowers"
THIS CHRISTMAS
Paul E. Richwagen and Sons, Inc.
Highland Avenue Tel. Need. 0652

The End of the Trail
G. M. Meiners
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY
GIFTS and BOOKS
1096 Great Plain Avenue

CROSSMANS
NEED. 0012
300 of the finest Christmas trees we ever saw. Cut for us on the shores of the Bay of Fundy. Order this week and be sure of a perfect tree.

FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK Coal Company
Highland Ave. Need. 0810 or 1613

NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Mass.
STAR STORE
The Home of
WAMSUTTA
Supercale Sheets and Cases

Largest and Most Beautiful Display of New Christmas Cards Ever Shown in New Bedford
GIFTS ● BOOKS ● STATIONERY
THE BOOKMAN SHOP
New Location, 255 Union St., Vera Bldg.
Open every evening

CHAS. E. UNWIN, Jeweler
Waltham Watches, $12.00 up
Elgin Watches, $19 to $39.75
Hamilton Watches $37.50 to $52.50
Onyx and Diamond Rings, $12.50-$35.00
Sterling Silver Pieces
Telechron or Seth Thomas Clocks
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bldg.
Opp. Library

Woodhouse Conservatories
Allen and Ward Streets
Plants Ready for Christmas
Visitors Welcome
CHAS. D. STURTEVANT, *Prop.*

James E. Lilley
271 Cedar Street Phone 1849
Quality Meats and Groceries
"Rival Brand" and many other goods Nationally advertised in the Monitor

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
General Electric Radios Refrigerators, Oil Furnaces
592 Pleasant Street Phone 6037

A Fine Selection of Gifts
WATCHES and DIAMONDS
SILVERWARE
CASE—Jeweler
202 Union St., upstairs

THE PRINT SHOP
Christmas Cards
Picture Framing
586 Pleasant St. The Cushing Bldg.

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Christmas Shoppers
Y. W. C. A. Dining Room
Is Serving Delicious Food
35c, 50c and 65c Specials

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Your Great
Christmas Store for Men
...is Ready!!

Men's Smart Lounging Robes
$3.95 to $12.50
Handsome Silk Neckwear
$1 to $3.50
Interwoven Socks
Fine Handkerchiefs
Arrow Shirts
Pajamas... Mufflers
Leather Goods

M. J. LEAHY CO.
NEW BEDFORD

NEWBURYPORT

A PERFECT **MEN!** **Christmas Gift** FOR YOUR WIFE OR MOTHER
A Thor IRONER
SEE YOUR NEAREST THOR DEALER TODAY

Premier Furniture Co.
Newburyport, Mass. Amesbury, Mass.

One Hundred Fifty Candy and Nut Specialties
50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ADDS VARIETY TO YOUR GIFTS
Richardson's Candy Shoppe
46 STATE STREET

Home Made Candies a Specialty
Schools and Church Parties Supplied at Short Notice
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
33 SLATE STREET TEL. 424
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
PICTURES FRAMED
Nan Cabot Candies—always fresh
MADELYN L. LUNT
at Lunt's Jewelry Store
36 PLEASANT STREET

Osgood & Goodwin
You trade here with confidence for attractive and practical
Christmas Gifts
of the best quality
and at Most Reasonable Prices
57 STATE STREET

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS
for Ladies and Gents
R. ED. THURLOW'S
Family Shoe Store
11 STATE STREET

Sweetest Gifts
at
FOWLE'S
Newburyport, Mass.
Useful Gifts for Men
Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear, Mufflers
LITTLEFIELD'S
32 PLEASANT STREET

Christmas GIFTS of Utility
at the
D. Cashman Hardware Co.
TEL. 332
30 State Street Newburyport, Mass.

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
55 Pleasant St. Newburyport

LOVELY GIFTS
Silk Underwear—Silk Hosiery
It certainly pays to trade at Pray's.
H. W. PRAY CO.

NEWTON

Our customers are all delighted with our work and tell us their friends admire the effects we achieve. We believe you, too, will like our work, if you will give us a trial.
MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO
New. No. 1829 392 Centre St.

Make
Hubbard's Pharmacy
Your Headquarters for Christmas Shopping
Perfume—Toilet Articles—Candies
423 CENTRE STREET

DEWEY'S MARKET
287 Washington Street New. No. 7062
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy Meat, Poultry, Fish

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON—Auburndale

RIGGS FLOWER SHOP
2098 Commonwealth Ave.
Wes. New. 1271
CHRISTMAS WREATHS
DECORATIONS
Potted Plants - Cut Flowers
Florist Telegraph Delivery

NEWTON—West Newton

BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON
Newton's Department Store
of
Quality - Value - Service
Official Boy and Girl Scout Outfitters

NEWTON CENTER

J.H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Goldfish Tropical Fish
Aquarium Supplies
296 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000

LOUISE TURNER
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS and TYINGS
CHRISTMAS SALTED NUTS
Personally Prepared by Mrs. Turner

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NICKERSON
SHIRTS EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR GLOVES
SOCKS THEATRE BLOCK NEEDHAM SHOES

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Highland Dry Goods
43 Lincoln Street
Silk Slips, Gowns, Pajamas
$1 to $1.95
Berkshire Silk Hosiery, 79c to $1.25
A guaranteed stocking.
MEN'S TIES, SCARFS, SOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS

NEWTONVILLE

DIMOCK V. TURNER
285 Walnut Street

We offer for a limited time very attractive trade-in allowance on your old radio toward a new.
GENERAL ELECTRIC

HENRY L. SAWYER
HARDWARE
TOYS
Practical Gifts of
Hardware, Kitchenware and
Electrical Goods
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Lois Robbins Shoppe
313 Walnut Street
Infants' Dresses
Children's Snow Suits—Sweaters
Caps—Mittens—Gloves
TOYS—CHRISTMAS CARDS

COME and SEE SHOP
318 Walnut Street
The Unusual for Christmas!
Crafts from Distant Lands Brought Near for Your Convenience
Exquisite Religious Christmas Cards
(It is Christmas time, you know!)

Ruane Flowers
Balsam Wreath Decorated with Cones and Berries
Regular $1 Value
50c each. Cash and Carry Only
77 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 5098

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
527 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7860
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

NORWOOD

Knight's
Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service *Specializing in*
Frederic's Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

NORWOOD
(Continued)

—the alice shop—
Gifts of
Copper, Brass, Chrome, Aluminum, Glass and Pottery
Cards for All Occasions
711 Washington Street

"Good Things to Eat"
Beckmann's
211 Main St. Opposite City Hall

We Sell and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A.
Whittemore's SONS INC.
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764
LINEN SETS
BATH SETS
CHILDREN'S APPAREL
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
GIFT NOVELTIES

BAKER'S
DRESS GOODS SHOP
640 Washington Street Norwood

The Store of a Thousand Gifts
Departments
for Every Member of the Family
A Store That Merits Your Confidence
ORENT BROS., INC.
Norwood North Attleboro

NORWOOD FURNITURE STORE
Useful Christmas Gifts
● LAMPS, RADIO, TABLES
● RUGS and TOYS
724 WASHINGTON STREET

Miss BROWNLEE'S SHOP
Opposite Christian Science church
Toys and Clothes for Babies and Children
10 Guild St., Norwood
Tel. Norwood 0313

PITTSFIELD

Kirkmead Strictly Fresh Eggs, Armour's Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 Stoddard Avenue Dial 8216

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Diamonds . . Watches
Moderately Priced
W. D. PHARMER CO.
Jewelers

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Vegetables, Sea Food, Fruits
Dependably delicious, of the best quality, no waste.
NESBIT BROS.
770 Tyler St. Tel. 6473.
Delivery Service

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

1935 Christmas Line of
REAL SILK HOSIERY
"Do Your Christmas Shopping in Your Own Home or Office"
HUGH HOGAN, Realsilk Representative
29 Fenn Street. Tel. Mohawk Tourist

THE NEW
Cooper Stoker
Burns No. 2 Buckwheat Coal
As Low as 198.50 Installed
COOPER COAL CO.
37 Fenn Street

Franklin Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Wave
Facials, Finger, Water Waving
Marceling, Manicuring
100 North Street Dial 2-0131

Christmas Gift Suggestions
Handkerchiefs - Hosiery
Warm Blankets
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street, *opp. Court House*

Furniture Gifts
Are Best for Christmas
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
D. J. Shaw, successor to L. B. Atherton
PITTSFIELD, MASS. 297 NORTH ST.

Eckerson's Leather Store
Incorporated
19 NORTH STREET
Gifts—Leather Goods
Greeting Cards

NO MEND HOSIERY
The Perfect Christmas Gift
Sheer Chiffons or Light Service Weights
$1.00 the pair
Three in an Unusual Gift Box
HOLDEN & STONE CO.
For a Berkshire Winter
Warm Sport Clothes
Skiing—Hiking—Skating
IDEAL AS GIFTS
C. H. CUTTING CO.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

A Lasting Gift!
PARKER
DeLuxe Challenger
Pen and Pencil Sets
with the new *leverless* pen
The Finest Gift Set at $5
Pen Alone Only $3.50
Pencil Alone 1.50
See this new *leverless* filler that holds as much ink as the famous $5 Parker Duofold and has the same Solid Gold point—a lovely style creation in iridescent Pearl colors.

All Gift Boxed—Mail Orders Filled
The Wallace Company

Gift Suggestions
SHOES
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
190 NORTH ST., PITTSFIELD, MASS.
for the Children
Bicycles—Tricycles
Christmas Gifts
JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 WEST STREET PHONE 5667

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

SALTED NUTS
for Christmas
KULDA'S
38 South Street

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3583-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Christmas Greetings
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
Sterling Toiletware, Watches, Clocks, Silver and Glassware, Folding Manicure Sets, Bill Folds, Traveling Cases, Fountain Pens, Desk Sets, and many other useful gifts at moderate prices. Beautiful Line of Rhinestone and Costume Jewelry.
All packages gift wrapped
1543 Hancock Street. Tel. Pres. 1446

Westland's
Skates—Skis—Sleds
Electric Appliances
Toys—Golf
Gifts for All the Family
1555 HANCOCK STREET

Washing upsets plans and home schedules more than anything this time of year. Why not settle it right now? Call the Old Colony and be free for a more worthwhile day.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. President 5000

H. A. Frink Co.
Cliveden Street
Near Quincy Theatre
Christmas Cards
are on display.
Boxed Cards, Counter Cards, Family Cards
Order Personal Cards Now
Picture Frames—Copying—Enlarging

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1500 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
RADIOS
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 Cottage Avenue
Quincy, Mass.

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6338
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3608

INEZ' GIFTS
(Next Door to Ship's Haven)
See Our Display of
Distinctive Gifts
and Christmas Cards suitable for Monitor Readers

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

A PRACTICAL GIFT
Home Jellies and Jams
6 Individual (2 oz.) Jars of Jelly in Box, with Christmas wrappings 48c
Orange, Mint Pineapple, Grapefruit Pineapple Jellies; Prune, Ginger Apricot Jams; Carrot Marmalade.
6 Ounce Jars 25c 3 Ounce Jars 14c
Betsy Ann's Cupboard
115 E. Squantum St., No. Quincy, Mass.

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, Heated and Unheated
Single Houses
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

Give Practical Gifts
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
HICKOK BELTS and BUCKLES
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
NECKWEAR FROM 55c to $2.00
TALBOT - QUINCY Co.
1387 HANCOCK STREET

LET US HELP YOU SELECT HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT
Shirts ..... $1.65 and $1.95
Ties 55c, $1.00, $1.50
Hose 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Gloves ..... $1.50 to $5.00
Belts and Buckles ..... 50c to $3.00
Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c, 50c
WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1361 Hancock Street Gran. 5551

Be Sure to Visit
TOYLAND
A most wonderful assortment of Games, Dolls, Books, Trunks, Doll Carriages, Beds, Bassinets, etc.
Wadsworth's
1421-1425 HANCOCK STREET

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

READING

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Extra Thin Ribbon Candy
—Our Own Make
PETRO OIL BURNERS
Let Me Take Care of Your Oil Needs
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

Christmas Cards
Christmas Wrappings
Christmas Gifts at
HARRIS GIFT SHOP
63 Haven Street, Reading, Mass.

CLAPP & LEACH, INC.
Electrical Contractor-Dealer
Featuring Easy Washer, General Electric Refrigerator, Zenith Radio, tubes and supplies.
Phone Reading 0750 for your needs.

WILEY'S PHOTO STUDIO
Someone wants your photo this year
Portrait and Commercial Photography
First Class Work at Reasonable Prices
COPYING AND ENLARGING
Studio 77 Haven St., Reading Tel. 0073-W

BOOTHBY'S
Christmas Gift Shoppe Up One Flight
Our Main Store is also filled with useful and attractive gifts.
434 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Make your Gift one that will be remembered
Headquarters for
LAMPS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS
Laundry Equipment
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
READING, MASS.

ADAMS COMPANY
Haven Street Tel. 1360W
Gift Suggestions for Boys and Girls
Flannel Bath Robes—
2-6—7-14, $1.25 to $1.98
Toddle Dresses sizes 1 to 3, $1.25
Snow Suits—All Wool, 2 to 6, $5.98
Boys' Wash Suits—1-6—7-10, 89c to $1.25

FRANCIS BROS.
The Christmas Store
Visit our fairyland of toys and gifts for every purse and person.
HAVEN STREET, READING
Phone 0139

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
263 ESSEX STREET

Clark & Friend
228 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

Lee & Osborn
Electrical Gifts
197-201 Washington Street

MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON

Christmas Shopping
in your local store
is convenient.
GIFTS, NOVELTIES, TOYS
PETTEE CO.

HARE'S *Golden Guernsey* MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey cows. Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2181

MOULTON'S
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Coty Perfumes—Stationery
Whitman's Chocolates
Yardley's Toilet Supplies
SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG MOTORS
Expert Repairing
88 Pond Street Tel. 2081

TAXI SERVICE
Auto Repairing and Lubrication
TIRES ACCESSORIES
MOODY'S GARAGE
18 Billings Street Tel. 2031

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET TEL. 684

SHARON—Canton

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER
Sales and Service
PHILCO—ATWATER KENT RADIO
R. L. SNELL
Your Car Called For and Delivered
489 Washington St. Tel. Canton 0638

SHARON—Foxboro

FULLER BROS.
Philco Radios
Expert Radio Repairing
Central Street, Foxboro Tel. 402

SOMERVILLE

Shoes and Slippers
for Boys and Girls
Both Small and Grown Tall
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 Elm St., Davis Sq. Som. 3952

Parke Snow INC.
Somerville's
Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Merry Christmas
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
Gifts for the Whole Family
Electrical Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Sleds, Tricycles, Carts, Doll Carriages, Toys.
MAGOUN SQUARE Prospect 1095-6-7

KARL T. SMALL
Apothecary
Useful Christmas Gifts
Perfumery—Toilet Articles, etc.
Chocolates of Supreme Quality
TECH SQUARE SOMERSET 2170

HIGHLAND SHOE MART
414 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
ALISONS' SHOE SHOP
451 Mass. Ave., Arlington
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ENNA JETTICK SHOES for Women
CURTIS SHOES for Men

GLINES EXPRESS CO.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points
159 Pearl Street Som. 8190-1

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

WILSONS'
CHRISTMAS CARDS
(Minny Ayers')
GIFTS—TOYS
BOOKS—GAMES
235 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Quinton's Market
We have the best of everything the market affords, in quality and price
Groceries Meats
Vegetables Fish
Berries Canned Goods
268 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2121

SPRINGFIELD

20 Years *Specialist* in *Permanent Waving* and all beauty work
Try Our Christmas Skin Beautifier Cleansing Cream
Trial size on request.
FRANCKS BEAUTY SHOPPE
25 Harrison Ave., Springfield, Mass.
Phone 2-0110

THE CAMEO
Christmas Candy Suggestion
Cameo Nut Gems, 60c per lb.
Home Baked Foods
Religious Greeting Cards
Serving Sibley Farms Ice Cream
1831½ State St., near Maple

Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
Men's and Women's
An Ideal Christmas Gift
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 MAIN STREET

THE DAPHNE SHOP
Distinctive
GIFTS - JEWELRY - CARDS
177 State Street, *Just Below Maple*

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

TAUNTON

PYREX GIFT SET
10 Pieces
$2.95
PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
Taunton, Mass.

Christmas Gifts
Shoes—Slippers—Overshoes
Footwear is a Sensible Gift
D. H. MASON & SON
77 Main St., Taunton, Mass.

A. C. LEWIS CO., INC.
4-6 Tuscott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wallpaper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TEL. 3007

WAKEFIELD

BOWSER & CO.
Wakefield, Mass.
A Few of Their Best Value Items
Ladies' Silk Hose
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose
Ladies' Gordon Rayon Panties, Vests, Bloomers
Ladies', Men's, Children's Flannelette Pajamas, Night Gowns
Men's, Boys', White or Colored Shirts

WALTHAM

Lillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Interesting to readers of this paper
GIFTS
HAIRDRESSING
Frederics Spiral and Croquignole Wave

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

PAUL & EATON
Sportswear
Sporting Goods
49 MOODY STREET Wal. 2212

Splendid Selection of
Shirley Temple and other
DOLLS
Doll House Furnishings
BALL'S TOY SHOP
609 Main Street Opp. City Hall

WATERTOWN

Headquarters for Toys and Sporting Goods
May be bought at the
WATERTOWN SUPPLY
64-66 Main St. Mid. 4769

The Season's Greetings From Kane Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture Made, Recovered and Repaired. Draperies, Slip Covers, Mattresses Made Over.
165 Mt. Auburn Street Mid. 6696

MOONEY'S CARD and GIFT SHOP
New Location—40 Mt. Auburn St.
Showing a very Attractive Line of Cards for Christmas Gifts that are useful and different.
You are invited to visit my new shop
MID. 5153

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

GIVE A NORGE
Refrigerator—Range—Washer or Oil Burner
for Christmas
No Down Payment—As Low as 14c a Day
H. S. GRAY CO.
19 Mt. Auburn Street Watertown Square MID. 5040

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
Poinsettias—Azaleas—Cyclamen
Begonias—Greeting Cards
Flowers
Ralph W. Mason
Mid. 4972-W
113 MT. AUBURN ST. AT PHILLIPS

WELLESLEY

Gifts and Jewelry
ERNEST FORSBERG
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Watch and Clock Repairing
Central Street Tel. Wel 1345-M

WELLESLEY HILLS

Let Us Wash Your RUGS
During Christmas Holidays the children play constantly on the floor. Clean Rugs are essential
E. S. NAKASHIAN
Tel. Wel. 0814 Wellesley Hills Sq.

Christmas Gifts—Tree Lights
R. V. Yeomans
Toys
441 Worcester St. Tel. Wel. 2566
House Wares Locksmith

WINCHESTER

CARTER & YOUNG
Christmas Specialties
Fresh Vermont Turkeys, Ducks, Jumbo Squabs, Small Roasting Pigs
Homemade Fruit Cake
Christmas Wreaths and Trees
555 Main Street Tel. 2347-8

WINTHROP

IDA J. GROVER
Dry Goods
Christmas Gifts for every member of the family!
We suggest Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Shirts, Pajamas, also Toys and Novelties.
481 Shirley Street Ocean 0166-W
32 Woodside Avenue Ocean 0166-R

Cut Flowers and Plants
are
The Ideal Christmas Remembrance
W. H. RUTTLE
Florists
9 BARTLETT RD. Tel. OCEAN 0038

HERMAN'S MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
Strictly Fresh Farm Eggs, doz. 35c
Fancy Fowls, lb. 28c
Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. 19c
Friend's Beans (large size), 2 cans 29c
487 SHIRLEY ST. Tel. Ocean 1239

The THISTLE
68 Woodside Ave. Tel. Oce. 0053
Attractive Christmas Gifts and Cards
BOOKS FOR ALL AGES
Discount given on books purchased here.
VISIT OUR LENDING LIBRARY, TOO

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

Select Your CHRISTMAS TOYS
Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street
Thousands of items to choose from
Trains, Automobiles, Table and Chair Sets, Dolls, Kiddie Cars, Carriages, Carts, Bicycles, Skiis and Wild West Sets.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. Temple Bar 1364.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CORNWALL, GREEN BANK HOTEL, POWEY.—Excellent position overlooking harbour and sea; all modern equipment; heating and fishing. Tariff, J. B. CROWLEY. Phone 63.

LONDON. BEAUMONT, 37 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2.—Good table, every comfort. Bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

DANCING

LONDON AND BEXHILL-ON-SEA
MARGARET BRIERLEY, A.I.S.T.D.
TEACHER OF DANCING
Apply 17 Woodville Road Bexhill-on-Sea

HOUSES FOR SALE

HAMPTON COURT (near).—Charming house and garden; 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, garage, central heating; pleasant spacious living rooms facing south with loggia; house workable minimum labour; every convenience. Box W-249, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR READING.—Charming bungalow, well planned, soundly constructed, best materials; six rooms, many unique features; large well-laid-out garden; freehold; bargain at £835. Box W-240, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ISLE OF WIGHT.—Freehold detached house, suitable guest house; near sea; charming garden; beautiful views; excellent condition; 8 bedrooms, 4 sitting-rooms, 3 bathrooms; all services; garage. Box W-248, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

INSURANCE

ANNUITIES.—Largest guaranteed income; pension policies; helpful information and lowest rates from DUDLEY STOW, 38, Rowlands Road, Worthing.

SERVICE in insurance, all branches, including house purchase, annuities; any district. WALTER PRIDDIS, 214 Richmond Road, Kingston. Phone 4725.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at LONDON, CAMBERLEY, BRISTOL. Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 68 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 645.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WESTON-SUPER-MARE. Lady would take paying guests, private house, near sea. Comfortable home, recommended. Mrs. Mellersh, 17 St. Pauls Road.

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

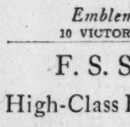
CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co Ltd CAMBRIDGE 1580
THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD 'PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafés in the District

Church's China Stores
The Cut Glass Specialists

Agents for all the best makes of china, including Minton, Doulton, Coalport, Spode, etc.
PALACE AVENUE
(Next to G. P. O.)
Tel. 57212

A. E. Dey rez
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth
STATIONERY FOR OFFICE AND HOME
Fountain Pens, Ladies Hand Bags and Purses, Christmas Cards, Calendars, Diaries, Pocket Wallets, Drawing Sets, Novelties.
THOMPSONS
16 Tavistock Road Phone 4401

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road 'phone 3238
33 Ilsham Road 'phone 2644

PICKARDS
A Special Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS *at Popular Prices*

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS TO MEN
24 UNION ST. TEL. 3638

GOODEVE & SON
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for Staples, Vi-Spring, Vono, Slumberland and Deepsleep Mattresses and Divans
Divanette and Put-U-Up Bed-Settees
Stains Greenwich and Nairn Linoleum. LAID FREE
ABBEY ROAD, TORQUAY 'Phone 2061

PHONE 4080
CASTLE GARAGE
(Torquay Ltd.)

Near Castle Circus
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Repairs of any description.
GOODYEAR TYRES SUPPLIED

CRUSE & BRIDGEMAN
BUILDERS *and* DECORATORS
We can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
22 WOODVILLE ROAD Phone 3524

J. F. ROCKHEY LTD.
WINTER SALE
Throughout January
A Visit Will Be Appreciated
TORQUAY AND NEWTON ABBOT

M. JEFFERIES MILLINER
Stitched Hats Made to order in any colour and shape.
242 UNION STREET

ALLAMS & SONS
FOR
CHINA and CUT CRYSTAL
Torwood St., Torquay Tel. 2374
3 Victoria St., Paignton Tel. 57103

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 3279

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

Williams & Cox
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Annual Stocktaking Sale
Throughout January
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314

W. A. TOLLEY
3 TORWOOD STREET
Shirtmaker • Hosier
ANNUAL BURBERRY SALE
NOW ON
'PHONE 3501

T. OLIVER & SONS
(1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Parkstone Hall Garage
TEL. PARKSTONE 705—706

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries

B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
MORRIS

Bonnett's Stores
GROCERY AND PROVISIONS
HARDWARE
POULTRY, GAME and FISH
Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 173
Sandbanks Tel. Canford Cliffs 367

WEYMOUTH and District

BOONS STORES
LTD.
JACOB'S WATER BISCUITS Specialists in High Class Foods
Cornhill Dorchester and Lulworth Cove

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

H. E. Williams & Co. Ltd.
GENERAL FURNISHING IRONMONGERS, ENGINEERS, ELECTRICIANS AND WIRELESS EXPERTS
Phone 2094 COLCHESTER, ESSEX

FORSDIKE & BONNER
The Famous **57** VARIETIES *Family Grocers*
58 High Street and 20 Head Street
Tel. 2454 Tel. 2673

Slippers for Christmas Gifts
CLIFFORD ELLIS
24 Crouch Street, Colchester
Sole Agent for "Cantilever" Comfort Shoes
Tel. 2675

J. NORFOLK
Tailor and Outfitter
150A High Street, Colchester
Tel. 2840

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

A. E. FINCH
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER and CONTRACTOR
Works and Stores, Colston Yard, 86 Colston St., Bristol, 1. Tel. No. 22995.
Residence, 15 Oakfield Road, Bristol, 8. Tel. No. 34742
Electrical Installations Tested and Brought Up-to-Date

Churchill & Son Limited
66 PARK STREET BRISTOL

Pianos, Gramophones, Radio, Records, Music
Tuning and Repairs

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel: 33148 63 Queen's Road
CLIFTON

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
Phone 25753
YOUR IRONMONGER for HEATING and LIGHTING GOODS

JOLLYS'
STOCKTAKING SALE THROUGHOUT JANUARY
Bargains in All Departments

Winter Sale Event
Every Smart Fashion is included
FROCKS, COATS ENSEMBLES
SPORTSWEAR MILLINERY, FURS
Must Be Cleared Tel.: 24309
Dorothy Bellamy
13 Bridge Street, Bristol Bridge
Commencing Saturday, December 28

STOCKTAKING SALE throughout JANUARY
Greater Bargains
than ever in the Furnishing Department at
Taylor's in the Green
BRISTOL PHONE 30215

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL (Continued)

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1880
BRISTOL

Offers to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income
a convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

CHELTENHAM

A Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year
To All Monitor Readers from
Cavendish House

Go to Davies' for All Kinds of Furnishing Ironmongery
Aluminium Goods a Speciality
Aladdin Table Lamps, 33/- and 42/-
DAVID DAVIES
149 High Street Tel 2590

GROCERIES PROVISIONS COOKED MEATS *All of the very highest order.*
W. VALE & CO. LTD.
93/94 WINCHECOMBE ST. Tel. 2753

IT'S CHEAPER
to buy
KNOTT'S COALS
E. Knott & Co.
Phone 3175 5A North Street

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Buy Your New
Austin CAR or VAN
from the
Recognised Austin Specialists for Expert Sales Advice and Service
• Sole Distributors
BOURNEMOUTH
IMPERIAL MOTORS, LTD.
185-187 Old Christchurch Road
Bournemouth Phone 5705-6

Shop With Confidence at
Beale Sons LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

A. JONES & SONS LTD.
Comfort Shoe Specialists
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
THE ARCADE, BOSCOMBE
645 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, BOSCOMBE
855 WIMBORNE ROAD, MOORDOWN

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

ARTS and CRAFTS
FIRVALE ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Phone 3496
An Outstanding Collection of the World's Finest Productions

BRADFORD & SONS Ltd.
Westbourne and Winton
Also 3 Holdenhurst Road

For Best Quality
COAL
Anthracite, Coke, Fertilisers, Dogs' Food, etc.
PHONE B'MOUTH 461 WINTON 460

Anderson & McAuley Ltd OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Departments
Fashions, Furnishings, Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing, Rest and Writing Rooms, Library, Golf School, Restaurant, Zoo, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau—at
HANDLEYS
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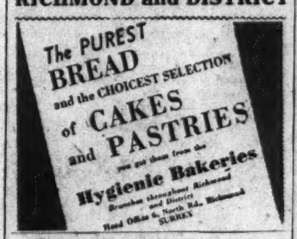

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CLOTHE with life the weak intent
Let me be the thing I meant;
Let me find in Thy employ,
Peace that dearer is than joy.
—WHITTIER

Daily Features

SO LONG as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.
—STEVENSON

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

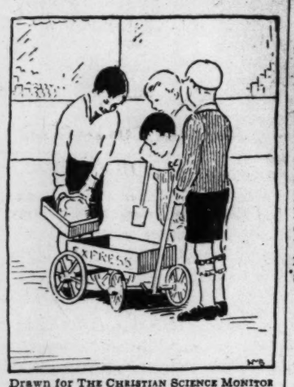
And the Turveytops Had Cake After All

"I REGRET to tell you, ma'am," said Miss Bridget Montgomery, who was Mrs. Turveytop's cook, "that we are lacking the fine white granulated sugar necessary to make the cake that you decided upon for dinner. Somebody forgot to order the fine white granulated sugar from the grocer. So there we are, ma'am. No fine white granulated sugar, no cake."

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Turveytop. "And I am sure the delivery boy will have left the grocery store with the orders. So it is no use to telephone. Can you suggest something, Miss Montgomery?"

"Master Theodore," said Miss Montgomery. "He might run to the grocery store on his little legs and bring back a pound of fine white granulated sugar in his little arms."

"In a bag," said Mrs. Turveytop. "A stout bag. You do always think of something, Miss Montgomery, and I'm sure I don't know how we would get along without you. I will call Master Theodore. He is at play in the back yard with his little friends Benjamin Bumplepeg, Bertram



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Charles Put the Basket Into the Wagon

Breadtoaster, and Charles Candlewick."

So Mrs. Turveytop called Theodore from his play.

"Here is a sum of money, Theodore," said Mrs. Turveytop, "and here is a piece of paper on which I have written '1 pound of fine white granulated sugar in a stout paper bag.' And what Mamma desires is that you should give over your innocent play for a short time and run to the grocery store and give the grocer the sum of money and when he has read the piece of paper he will give you the one pound of fine white granulated sugar in the stout paper bag and some pennies in change. And then you will hurry back home and give Mamma the pennies and Cook the fine white granulated sugar."

"And may I take Charles and Bertram and Benjamin?" asked Theodore.

"If they wish to go," said Mrs. Turveytop.

So Theodore hurried out in the yard and told Charles and Bertram and Benjamin.

"I'll get my wagon," said Bertram Breadtoaster.

"I'll get a basket to put the bag in," said Charles Candlewick.

"I'll get my shovel so we can shovel the sugar up if anybody drops the bag," said Benjamin Bumplepeg. So each did, and all together they went to the grocery store.

"And what may I do for these little gentlemen?" inquired Mr. Robinsegg, who kept the grocery store.

"One pound of fine white granulated sugar and some pennies in change," said Theodore Turveytop. "Here is a sum of money, sir, and here is the letter from my mother."

Mr. Robinsegg read the letter, and weighed a pound of fine white granulated sugar and put it in a stout paper bag. Then he took the sum of money, did some arithmetic with his pencil on the stout paper bag, and gave Theodore Turveytop three bright pennies. Theodore Turveytop put the bag in Charles Candlewick's basket, and Charles Candlewick put the basket into Bertram Breadtoaster's wagon, and they hurried back to the Turveytop home, Theodore carrying the three pennies and Benjamin Breadtoaster keeping close behind the wagon with his shovel. But they got there without needing the shovel.

And when the time came, Mr. and Mrs. Turveytop and Theodore had a nice cake for dinner, and so did Miss Bridget Montgomery when she had dinner herself.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Either, neither (C. H. H.) — The correspondent writes:

"As a recently appointed Reader, I should esteem it a great courtesy if you would let me know if there has been issued any definite instruction regarding the pronunciation of 'either' and 'neither.' A word from you will be much appreciated, for there appears to be some difference of opinion."

Webster's, the Standard, and the Thorndike Century Junior record usage as "*e'-ther* or *i'-ther*, and *ne'-ther* or *ni'-ther*"; and the Oxford says: "*i'-ther* or *e'-ther*, and *ni'-ther* or *ne'-ther*." From this we might conclude that *e'-ther* and *ne'-ther* were preferred in America, and *i'-ther* and *ni'-ther* in Britain. In this connection, Webster's has the following note:

"The pronunciation *i'-ther* is more prevalent in England (esp. in southern England) than in America. In the 17th century the word was pronounced *a'-ther*, as shown by Ellis. According to Walker, both *e'-ther* and *i'-ther* were in general use by 1790."

We do not hold with those who insist that *i'-ther* and *ni'-ther* are merely cultural affectations in America. Many Americans use these pronunciations from their earliest school days. It is equally true that in certain sections these pronunciations are seldom used except by social climbers.

A safe rule is to use the pronunciation which is as natural as possible for the speaker, and as familiar as possible to the listeners. It is a poor speaker indeed who allows himself or his listeners to become word-conscious.

Another rule, one which is applicable when two persons are reading in public, is for both to agree on the pronunciation of these and other disputed words. Nothing can detract more subtly from the unity of a service than for two die-hards to defend to the bitter end their rights to pronounce the same words differently. If this happens, it is up to their superiors to intervene in the interests of harmony.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Nursery-Plaques

TAKING the famous likenesses of the Mother Goose characters as his motifs for decoration, a man handy with a fret saw and a paint brush, made wall plaques from wood. The kindly face of Old King Cole, and the perplexed Mother Hubbard standing before her bare cupboard, and Mistress Mary with her watering can, all made a child know instantly whom the painted designs represented. The mother bought a series and used them as a frieze around the children's nursery.—M. S.

Is That So?

(Answers to No. 21)

1. True.
2. True.
3. True. Metonymy is a figure of speech in which a cause is mentioned, and the reader infers that the effect is meant. One who reads Shakespeare, of course, reads Shakespeare's works.
4. True.
5. True. See Ecclesiastes 12:12.
6. True.
7. True. It would save all of 1000 miles thereby.
8. False. The Tigris flows 1150 miles, and the Euphrates 1700.
9. True. If stirred too much, the jelly will not be clear; and the tendency of the sugar to granulate is increased.
10. True. His dates are 1613-1680.

Elephant Feet Rocks of the Painted Desert

Formations Like These Add to the Startling Beauty of Arizona's Painted Desert. The Scene Was Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by May C. Johnson, Los Angeles.

Daily Anecdote

The Bull

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

SIXTUS V, Pope for five years in the latter part of the sixteenth century, published an edition of the Vulgate that, despite the fact that Sixtus superintended the printing of every sheet, was filled with errors. Vast quantities of slips were printed, with corrections, and these were pasted over the errors. This patched up volume caused so much comment and ridicule, that attempts were made to suppress the edition, but it was impossible to call them all in; and as a result, the few in existence command almost fabulous prices from collectors.

Perhaps the most amusing feature of the book is the bull of the Pope which promises excommunication to any printer who, in reprinting the work, should make any alteration in the text.

In Lighter Vein

Naturally

More than one gramophone concern enjoyed record sales during that period.—Evening Paper.

As one would expect.—*Humorist.*

Blessing of Motoring

"Motoring is surely a great thing. I used to be fat and sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic."

"I didn't know you motored."

"I don't. I dodge."—*Eagle Lake Headlight.*

For Better Service

The rent includes laundry, lightning, heating and service.—Advt. in an evening paper.

It would be even better if the "lightning" and "service" were more closely connected.—*Humorist.*

Mistaken

A simple countryman saw a gaudy-plumaged parrot on the roof of his cottage. He climbed up to capture it.

The parrot looked at him and said sharply, "What do you want?"

The countryman touched his cap. "Beg pardon, sir. I thought you was a bird."—*Vancouver Province.*

Boarding House Chat

"I can't understand how some things get their names," declared the critical boarder.

"Just what do you mean? I'll bite," said the star boarder.

"Well," the comedian went on, "take this strawberry shortcake, for instance. If they had called it shortberry strawcake I could have seen the point."—*Eagle Lake* (Texas) *Headlight.*

Brevities

Atlanta Georgian: To maintain neutrality, let us hope it is not necessary to loan money to both sides.

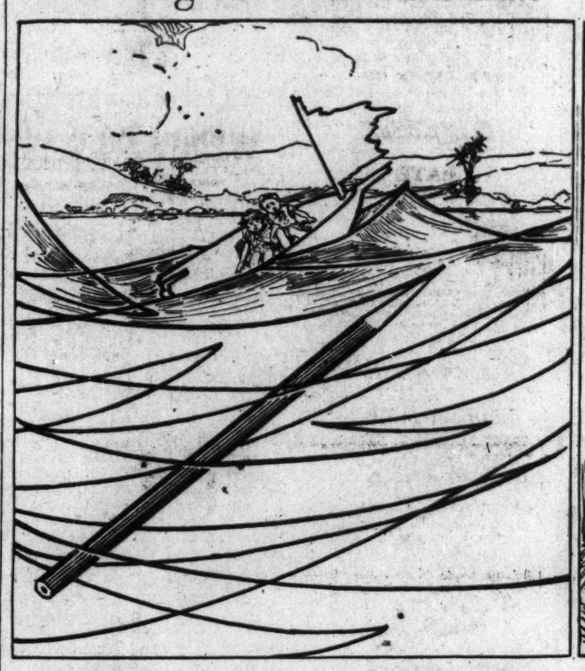
El Paso World News: Those strange-looking people who are creeping back into public office here and there are Republicans. Remember?

Humorist: A student declares that he did not pass a recent examination because he was unable to give the meaning of "jejune," "phrontistery" and "rodomontade." Words failed him.

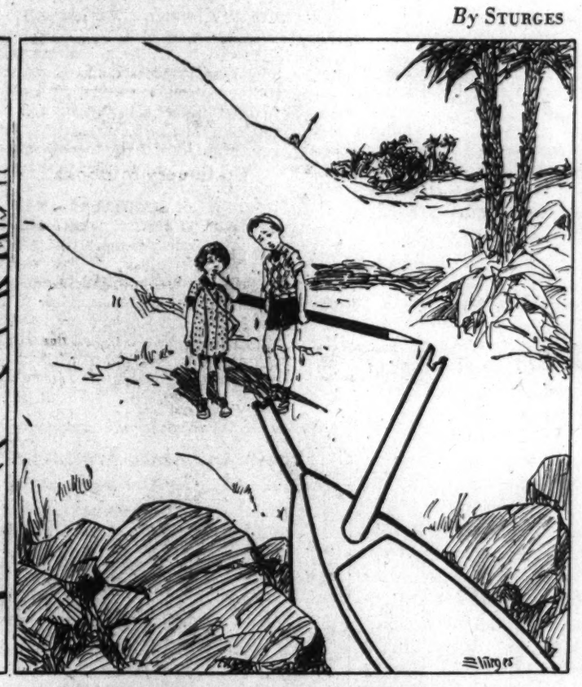
Los Angeles Times: Paris dispatches indicate that efforts are being made to revive the fashions of 1900. The effort would seem to present certain insurmountable difficulties, not the least of which is the crowding of a trio of modern misses into the rumble seat of one of those 1936 motorcars.

The Magic Pencil—*Washed Ashore*

By STURGES



After drawing a neat boat with the Magic Pencil, Robin and Midge climbed aboard and set off for parts unknown. All went well until the Pencil dropped overboard—and such waves it could draw!



No tiny craft could withstand such a sea. The boat was damaged; and high, but not dry, the youngsters were washed ashore, along with their Pencil and Eraser. Hm-m! Who is that peering over the hill?

(The Magic Pencil Appears on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Marmaduke Has an Idea*

By LE PELLEY

MARMADUKE — HAVE YOU ANY IDEAS ABOUT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR SUSIE AND DORIE LEE? WE'RE A BIT PINCHED FOR MONEY
HMM — WE MIGHT MAKE ONE PRESENT DO FOR BOTH
I SAY! I HAVE IT!
HYMIE DOBSON HAS THE PRESENT WE WANT !!! HIS MOTHER WON'T LET HIM KEEP IT, AND I KNOW WE CAN GET IT FOR HALF PRICE
BUT WHAT IS IT?
COME WITH ME — I WILL SHOW YOU
IF HYMIE OWNS IT, I WON'T BELIEVE IT UNTIL I SEE IT
AND EVEN THEN, I'LL ONLY HALF BELIEVE IT

The Adventures of Waddles—*Just a Clown*

By THE HAGERS

THE CLUMSY DOC-UL-DUS DREW NEAR, AND I'LL CONFESS THAT I FELT QUEER!
HE QUESTIONED ME, "WHY DON'T YOU RUN? I SEEM TO FRIGHTEN EVERYONE.
AT HEART I'M NOTHING BUT A CLOWN." THE CLUMSY DOC-UL-DUS BROKE DOWN.
"IT'S JUST BECAUSE THEY DON'T KNOW YOU. I'LL BRING THEM BACK." AND OFF I FLEW.

Is That So?

21

Check (√) True or False

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. Each of the following words is correctly spelled: frieze, weird, seize, siege. (*True..... False.....*).

2. Each of the following words is accented on the second syllable: romance, robust, research, adult, address. (*True..... False.....*).

3. "He reads Shakespeare" is an example of metonymy. (*True..... False.....*).

4. "Voluble" and "fluent" are synonyms. (*True..... False.....*).

5. The statement that "of making many books there is no end" is from the Bible. (*True..... False.....*).

6. Pluto, according to mythology, was the king of the lower world. (*True..... False.....*)

7. A steamer calling at the island of Haiti and next at the Falkland Islands, off the eastern coast of South America, would find it nearer to go through the Panama Canal, down the western coast of South America, and back up the eastern coast. (*True..... False.....*).

8. The Tigris River is longer than the Euphrates. (*True.... False....*).

9. In making jelly, the less stirring there is, the better the result. (*True..... False.....*)

10. Duke de la Rochefoucauld was a famous French writer of maxims and memoirs. (*True.... False....*).

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

Parliamentary Practice — Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Naming the Seconder

Question: Is it necessary for a clerk or a secretary to name in the minutes the persons who make and second a motion, either at church meetings or board meetings?

Answer: On page 247 of Robert's Rules of Order appears the statement: "Generally the name is recorded of the member who introduced a main motion, but not of the seconder." It may be seen that the question is thus left open for decision according to the circumstances.

In some organizations it might be helpful to know who introduced a very important main motion; but in others, whose purpose is limited, such as churches, little if anything would be gained by recording the name. The clerk is under no requirement to do so. If the clerk does, and the members object, the members may direct the clerk to refrain from the practice. The same is true of a board, which can decide for itself if it wishes such information included in the minutes.

What They Say

Catering

"Do you notice how you have to cater to get trade? Just so is it with England."—*Mrs. Jackson Fleming.*

A Possibility

"The unknown German soldier may be a Jew—one of the 14,000 who fell for her in the war."—*Emil Ludwig.*

Human Nature

"We apply a blue pencil to our neighbors more often than to ourselves."—*John Mason Brown.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Toot!

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

THERE is a tiny house by the side of U. S. Highway No. 6, not very far from the highest point of the Alleghany Mountains in Pennsylvania. When about 100 yards from this house, every bus driver of the Eastern Greyhound System gives a "toot, toot, tooooooot" on his horn.

Immediately, the door of the little house opens, and a man in a wheel chair rolls himself out. From ear to ear he smiles while he waves cheerily to the driver. He also looks wistfully at the occupants of the bus. To him they represent the outside world.

This occurrence did not seem so strange to a passenger who witnessed it for the first time while going that way during the day. However, when a short time later he passed through at a very late hour at night, and the same thing happened, he questioned the driver.

The reply was that none of the drivers knew the name of the man of the wheel chair, but the man was as familiar with the bus schedule as any of the bus employees, and always watched for them. All the drivers who pass over that route have, therefore, adopted the custom of greeting him with the cheery "toot, toot, tooooot" of their horns.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BEETLE

Old Testament

No. 22

C. From Birth of Moses to Death of Joshua (continued).

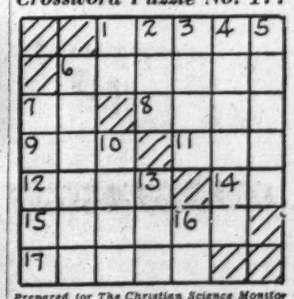
2. From the Red Sea to Sinai (two mos.), Ex. 15:22, chap. 19
   - Fifth Stage of the Journey:
     - From the Red Sea into the wilderness of Shur, three days, find no water, 15:22
   - Sixth Stage of the Journey:
     - Come to Marah, find bitter water, people murmur, water made sweet, 15:23-25
     - Come to Elim, where there are 12 wells of water and 70 palm trees, 15:27
   - Seventh Stage of the Journey:
     - From Elim into the wilderness of Sin, fifteenth day of the second month after departing from Egypt, 16:1
     - People murmur for bread, manna and quail supplied, 16:2-36
     - Israelites fed on manna 40 years, 16:35
   - Eighth Stage of the Journey:
     - From the wilderness of Sin to Rephidim, Ex. 17:1
     - People murmur for water, water from the rock, 17:1-7
     - Conflict with Amalek (grandson of Esau, Gen. 36:12), 17:8-16. (Defeated by Joshua, Deut. 25:17, 18)
     - Jethro (father-in-law of Moses) comes to Moses in the wilderness, advises assistant judges, 18:1-27, Deut. 1:9-17

(To Be Continued Daily)

The Higher Aim

IT IS the pursuit of unattainable ideals which has made possible the greatest progress of the human spirit in literature, in art, in philosophy, in jurisprudence, in all efforts of the human mind. All of us require a certain measure of technical efficiency for the daily battle of life, but one who is inspired with the ideal of becoming a worthy representative of the potential dignity of man is called to something higher, to a kind of education that for 2000 years has been designated as liberal or humanistic education, with the ideals it implies.—*Cassius Keyser.*

Crossword Puzzle No. 177



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Flying lizard
6—Pert. to old age
7—Pronoun
8—Persia
9—Skill
11—Sooner than
12—Inlets
14—Pronoun
15—Central American republic
17—Kind of rock

Down

1—Hebrew
2—Cuckoo
3—Dreadful
4—Genus of seaweeds
5—Doctrine
6—A periodical
7—Musical instruments
10—River in Africa
13—Exposed
16—Pronoun

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

States Have Rights

THE Supreme Court last Monday handed down a decision which, while not of monumental importance itself, is a significant reminder of the place which the forty-eight individual states hold in the federal system under the United States Constitution. The court ruled that Congress, in the Home Owners' Loan Corporation Act, could not validly authorize a state building and loan association (in Wisconsin, in this instance) to convert itself into a federal association irrespective of state law.

The Wisconsin law requires that an association chartered under it cannot be dissolved or merged with another except by vote of two thirds of its members. An amendment to the HOLC Act offered federal charters to state associations on a vote of 51 per cent or more of their members. Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who wrote the opinion for the unanimous court, declared that this alteration of a safeguard for members and creditors was "an unconstitutional encroachment upon the reserved powers of the states."

The effort to maintain a proper balance between the powers of the local or state governments and those of the national government has occupied a large portion of American history. It will, according to appearances, play a large part in the coming presidential campaign and in new-deal test cases yet to be decided. The problem is to weigh accurately between the need on one hand for closeness of government to the people and the need on the other for reasonable uniformity in laws.

Local responsibility for local affairs and national responsibility for national affairs is, of course, the ideal. But how to apply the rule and where to draw the line in practice when some local affairs take on a national significance or vice versa is not always easy. The framers of the Constitution struggled with it, as some generations of their fathers had done, in efforts toward union among the colonies. Their judgments as embodied in that document, giving enumerated powers to Congress and reserving all others to the states, have stood remarkably well.

Yet divisions of American political opinion have not followed any philosophical line but rather a practical one on questions of whether this or that additional power should be given to the Federal Government. Whether men favored centralization or decentralization has depended mainly on whether they favored what they thought would be done with the power in one set of hands or another.

Patrick Henry switched abruptly from advocating strong federal union and opposed ratification of the Constitution because he feared the centralized government with new diplomatic powers would bargain away the right of navigation of the Mississippi. Jefferson, a decentralizationist, invoked the "implied powers" to validate his Louisiana Purchase. Jacksonian Democrats resisted expansion of federal powers because they opposed the tariff, the national bank and the internal improvements program for which the Whigs wanted to use those powers.

The North maintained the indissolubility of the Union and the South espoused states' rights—not so much because of affection for a theory as because the question to be decided, either by the state or the Union, was the extension or abolition of slavery. But today the parties have exchanged sides and exchanged arguments. The issue has been traditional between them ever since Hamilton sought to build a strong central government to which business and industry would be bound by ties of common interest. Since 1932, however, the central government has been in the hands of an administration favorable instead to agriculture and labor, and the political descendants of Hamilton have exerted themselves to bind it down with constitutional chains forged by his antifederalist adversaries.

Thus the allocation of any governmental power to either federal or state authority has to be considered on the merits of the particular power in question, whether it be to regulate labor in industry, to control the currency, to track down criminals or to promote good housing. And it ought to be considered with more than a short-term political view. Powers wisely used today may be unwisely used tomorrow; employed for one purpose today they may be turned to contrary purposes tomorrow. But by experience over a long term some concerns of government prove local in character and some national. Balance can be kept by rendering to the state those affairs in which local responsibility is most needed, and rendering to the Federal Government what cannot otherwise be adequately regulated.

A temporary superiority in purpose, personnel or performance in either state or national administrations is not sufficient reason for hasty change of basic law. To fail to recognize that changing conditions may occasionally necessitate a readjustment even of the constitutional balance would be to ignore the responsibility left by the founders when they provided an orderly method of amendment. Yet the rule they agreed upon, of leaving just as much local autonomy as possible, is a good general rule.

The Serio-Comedy of Silver

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU appears to have let the silver world down rather badly. For months the United States has been the only substantial buyer in the world market in London. On Tuesday, at the silver brokers' meeting, there was a multitude of selling orders, but Uncle Sam appeared to have deserted his usual role of buyer. Consequently, for the first time since the war, no price was quoted, and the various financial centers had to settle upon their own price without any guidance from London.

It seemed at first as if the Secretary of the Treasury had refused any longer to assume the responsibility for the world silver market, which the silver purchase policy has thrust upon him. Already he has accumulated some 500,000,000 ounces, but the alternative objectives set by Congress are still as far off as ever. One is accumulation of silver till it mounts to one quarter of the country's metallic reserves. With gold coming in even faster than silver, this goal keeps moving ahead as fast as the Treasury buys. The alternative is a price of $1.29 an ounce. Silver has not arrived at even half that figure, and the break in London marks another setback. So it is not likely that Mr. Morgenthau can abandon silver buying.

The Secretary, indeed, insists that he is carrying out silver purchases "enthusiastically." He has bought silver every day this week. Where, if not in the world market in London, whence mined and other silver flows for sale? Doubtless the source is China, where the Chinese Government, it is said, is disposing of its nationalized hoard by private treaty. Neither the United States nor China will, of course, admit it. As an active trader in the metal, the United States Treasury must disguise its operations. China's secrecy is due to the fact that it does not wish to let the Chinese people know that it is parting with a metal that 400,000,000 of them cherish.

The silver purchases are aimed at extending the monetary use of silver throughout the world. The result has been just the reverse. Because of the advance in price as the result of American acquisitions, one country after another has debased its silver currency, so as to prevent its coinage from becoming more valuable as metal than as coins. Thus the silver purchases have ended up by making all the world a seller, and to such an extent that the United States cannot absorb all the offerings.

Experience with the Silver Purchase Act should be a useful education to legislators who were beguiled by the silver bloc at the last session of Congress.

Why Rule-of-Thumb?

THE recent appointment of Lord Tyrrell as president of the British Board of Film Censors raises again the question of rule-of-thumb censorship. If changes are to be made in the administration of film censorship, the installation of a new president seems to afford an opportune moment.

It is true that in looking abroad Britain finds no special reason to imitate censorship systems set up in some other countries. Generally speaking, the British censorship is at least commendably free from political bias. But both the film and the stage censorships in Britain proceed largely by rule-of-thumb. Certain topics are automatically forbidden discussion, quite apart from whether the discussion would be useful. The results of this are sometimes disconcerting.

Because subject rather than treatment is the point concerned, scurrilous film and stage farces are frequently produced, while worth-while plays may be absolutely banned from public performance. There seems room for improvement here. Intelligent discrimination can be applied to censorship as successfully as to anything else.

A Tip on Tipsters

RACE-TRACK patrons generally are good losers. Gambling promoters call them something else. "Never give a sucker an even break," is a shopworn slogan of the betting ring. Indictment of eighty-six alleged purveyors of race-track tips by the Saratoga County grand jury on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud looks like the start of a pretty thorough purging of race-track trickery in New York's upstate racing stronghold. But there is a joker in the deal.

It seems the touts around Saratoga Park have been selling tips on races they falsely purported to know were "fixed." The grand jury roundup implies a definite distinction between crooked and honest tipsters. But the bettor hasn't much choice between them. That is the joker in the deal. Surveys show that race-track tipsters' selections are wrong 80 per cent of the time, anyway.

By driving crooked tipsters out of business, authorities appear to be protecting racing's persistent losers against unlawful exploitation. But are they doing more than safeguarding the betting public's right to waste just about as much money by patronizing "honest" touts as ever they would by paying tribute to the so-called "fakers"?

Neutrality 1914-1915

Book News of the Day

OF PECULIAR timeliness is the publication of Volume V of Ray Stannard Baker's WOODROW WILSON: LIFE AND LETTERS (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday Doran. $4), because it tells of that World War period when President Wilson tried but failed to maintain the neutrality of the United States.

As one reads Mr. Baker's book—which is much more than a mere compilation of letters and chronology of happenings, pointed as it is with the biographer's own sharp comment and keen criticism—there are many points of similarity between 1914 and 1935.

President Wilson seems to have been strangely lacking in number and quality of advisers. But three there were who always got through to the President during this period of neutrality: Col. Edward M. House, that mystery-man of the Administration, known in European chancelleries as President Wilson's "friend and spokesman"; Walter Hines Page, Ambassador at London, who was considered there more as a brother-in-blood than as an "American cousin"; and William Jennings Bryan, once "The Boy Orator of the Platte," later the long-haired evangelist of Free Silver, perennially a candidate for the Presidency—but finally come into the fullness of his powers as Secretary of State.

How President Wilson's best undertakings were set at nought by the rubber-heeled colonel and the Anglophile ambassador—in combination with the adroit overseas gentlemen—is really the burden of Mr. Baker's revelation. He is plain-spoken on the subject. He puts the blame for the failure of many of the President's purposes on Colonel House and Ambassador Page. And he shows clearly how the continued and increasing involvement of American banking and business with the Allied powers made the participation of the United States on their side inevitable, even had there been no other impelling causes.

But that astonishing colonel, and his innocence abroad, afford opportunity to Mr. Baker to set down some facts that are too little known and should not be forgotten. To cite but two, read how he told the Kaiser "what the President and I thought"; how he discusses all sorts of plans with the foremost British statesmen.

One of President Wilson's phrases still lingers in memory—"too proud to fight"—and the sensation it stirred at home and abroad, coming as it did on top of the shocking Lusitania incident. Yet there is no finer tribute to the sincerity of Woodrow Wilson in his efforts for neutrality than to quote it, thus:

"The example of America must be a special example. The example of America must be the example not merely of peace because it will not fight, but of peace because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world and strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right." E. B. H.

Dame Fashion Debarks

HIGH French windows rose to a lofty ceiling in the state dining room and opened out on a green and formal vista. Diplomats were suave and polite in immaculate cutaways. The newspaper guests were suave and polite in their turn—and in their cutaways. Deft serving men passed refreshments to ladies in elegant afternoon attire. I was busily engaged in discussion of how much or how little the United States Government should do for its diplomats when I heard a low voice at my side.

"Do you—ah—do you—?"

I turned and saw an American resident, recently introduced. I smiled encouragement.

"Well, do you," she insisted, "happen to know the name of the girl who wears a Dobbs hat with a feather in it? She came off the boat yesterday and her picture was in the papers." And then the secret was out.

In a land where the kimono is still the favorite garment of the women and the ready-made foreign dress of this year's vintage is hard to come by, the latest arrival from the States is necessarily the most fashionable. If you remember knowing her back at boarding school or college, it is all very easy. You invite her to tea, explain how awfully well you remember her, and could you try on her coat, or her dress, or even her shoes? Remembrance of swapping clothes to go to games or dances is vivid, and still more so is the memory of trying on all the ladies' hats at Mother's party; therefore the Latest Arrival willingly consents.

And then, of course, you are invited to tea in your turn. You inspect her wardrobe. You try everything on. Your Chinese tailor comes along, too, and takes measurements in minute detail. He bears off to his shop all the hats you admire and makes models for you as desired.

If you have never met the Latest Arrival, it doesn't matter; you are bound to meet her somewhere, for teas, women and clothes form a worldwide sorority; and then you ask your question about the hat you admire. After the boat has departed, you make a fashionable appearance at functions, until styles change and you must begin again your search of passenger lists.

Fashion has her cohorts in the Far East as elsewhere, but she's a lot cheaper there. A Chinese tailor is an excellent copyist at a third the price. C. B. D.

No Supplies While on the Wrong Road

Townsend Letters—For and Against

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to answer the critics of the Townsend plan.

In 1929 there were in the United States $1,200,000,000,000 worth of transactions. It is proposed by the Townsend plan to tax each dollar's worth of transactions 2 per cent and place this in a trust fund to be paid out each month to all persons over age 60 who will spend it during the 30 days next after having received the same within the confines of the United States for commodities and services and who will retire from gainful pursuits. No person who has an income of $2400 a year can apply. The persons over age 60 will receive up to $200 a month. If the 2 per cent transaction tax brings in sufficient for that much, that much will be paid; if less, then less will be paid.

There is nothing fantastic about the bill which is introduced in Congress known as H. R. 7154. There is no bond issue and what is taken in is paid out in retirement annuities to all over age 60. It is based on the theory that the United States is a large mutual insurance company, agreeing to pay its members a retirement annuity at age 60 out of a 2 per cent tax levied on all transactions. It is proven that transactions turn over about six times and statisticians estimate that prices would increase about 6 per cent, but 8,000,000 old folks would be taken off the production list and placed on the consumption list and others younger would take their places. It is also figured that every $200 a month spent creates one new job at $200 to produce that which the $200 buys. So we estimate that 4,000,000 younger men will also have new jobs. Crime will be eliminated to a great extent; poor farms abolished; and old folks homes done away with. ELBERT EASTMAN

Portland, Ore.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Ever since your column appeared dwelling on the "merits" of the Townsend plan and others, I have meant to write to thank you for your timely skill in revealing the foolishness of such approaches to "the kingdom of heaven." It is high time that consecrated effort be made by those who know better to relieve the conditions which bring such things into being. ROBERT D. WELLS

Seattle, Wash.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I can conceive of no better way of writing "corrective news" than the method used in handling the "something for nothing" pension plans, in the "March of the Nations" column. It includes a clear statement of the conditions; the uncovering of the fallacy, the remedy and finally an impelling urge to rise and achieve the true. JOHN VAN PATTEN

Pasadena, Calif.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Officers and members of Townsend Club No. 23 thank you for your splendid articles relative to this plan, through the columns of your paper. Because of the importance and large circulation of The Christian Science Monitor we feel your attitude has been of great benefit to our cause. We are very grateful.

San Diego, Calif. (MRS.) ADA A. ROSE

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your remarks on the Townsend plan were a particular joy and satisfaction, and should awaken those who are hypnotized with the idea that the plan is founded on principle. It must take great courage to come out with the truth as you do, because undoubtedly it sometimes treads on the toes of many good people. (MISS) EDITH GERMOND

Erie, Penna.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

After reading the column on the Townsend plan in the Monitor I can no longer refrain from saying "thank you." The spiritual bombshell you have exploded is timely—I have waited for a long time for just such an explosion. It is appalling to see how some of our good people are taken in by these Utopian dreams. LEON J. CORBEY

Los Angeles, Calif.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am especially appreciative of the courage and forthrightness expressed in exposing the fallacy of the Townsend plan. The comments of Roger Babson in a recent Monitor corroborate Mr. Steele's statements. One wishes that more of the wise economists of our land would continue to expose the folly of the Townsend theories. (MISS) MABEL PACKARD

So. Pasadena, Calif.

Boys, Books and Crime

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, in his book, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," writes: "In every city square of congested areas, I should like to see a boys' club building, publicly subsidized on a par with any other part of our elaborate system of education. It is an insurance premium against delinquency, the cost of which is almost negligible in comparison with the toll in life and property of even ordinary crime rates."

So many young underprivileged boys who come to our organization for recreation and diversion are seeking wholesome reading matter that we have pledged ourselves to efforts in obtaining additional books for their use.

More than 3600 youngsters enrolled in the club during the past season. There is a great need for books in our library. The boys are interested in all types of wholesome books, including encyclopedias, and will especially enjoy books of adventure, mystery stories, biographies and other works of a similar nature. ALLEN H. CHATTERTON,
Pawtucket Boys' Club, Inc.

Pawtucket, R. I.

Saluting the Flag

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Article II of Part the First of the Constitution of the State of Massachusetts reads as follows:

> It is the right as well as the duty of all men in society, publicly, and at stated seasons, to worship the Supreme Being, the great Creator and preserver of the universe. And no subject shall be hurt, molested, or restrained, in his person, liberty, or estate, for worshiping God in the manner and season most agreeable to the dictates of his own conscience; or for his religious profession or sentiments; provided he doth not disturb the public peace, or obstruct others in their religious worship.

Can it be said that certain children aged, as in a recent dispatch, six and eleven, have "disturbed the public peace" through their refusal to salute the flag in the approved manner? Whose peace has been disturbed by their resolution to keep their seats during this exercise? And with what consequences?

The particular formula used in the flag salute belongs to no law or constitution; probably few citizens, including members of school committees, know its authorship and origin. I have just ascertained through the World Almanac that the salute to the flag was written by a member of the staff of the Youth's Companion in 1892.

Not only is the authorship of this formula extra-legal, but even the words themselves are sonorous rather than enlightening. Teachers very well know that the key words, "pledge allegiance," have no clear meaning in the minds of children, as has been sufficiently proved by an attempt to have pupils explain this expression. Even lawyers and statesmen would differ as to the exact implications and responsibilities implied in pledging allegiance to the flag and the republic.

Would it not be possible, under the recent laws passed by a number of states, to allow children whose religious teaching forbids their pledging allegiance to the flag to make some other declaration as a substitute? Why not allow such children, teachers, or other citizens merely to state that they will agree to obey the laws of the city, state, and nation in which they reside

In such distressing situations as have recently been reported—children and even teachers being ruled out of school—inevitably it is the officials and not the victims who are unintentionally taking a course of action which cannot help appearing wrong and even ludicrous as time goes on. JOHN M. BREWER

Cambridge, Mass.

For Prisoners' Families

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The President has told us that much of the federal aid is to be taken from the needy families in different parts of the country, and that once more they must turn to the private charities for aid.

Our work for these families is a very individual work and undertaken because of my long personal touch with the prisoners themselves. We can help and sympathize with them because we know so well the desperate situation they face. It is not the giving of a dole, but the bringing of real cheer and lasting comfort, and at Christmas time, especially, we give them warm clothing, toys and dolls for the children, thus helping to change the day from a tragic memory to a joyful holiday.

Checks, toys and clothing will be distributed through the Volunteers of America, 34 West Twenty-eighth Street, New York. Ours is a duly incorporated organization, and official receipts are sent out for all gifts.

New York, N. Y. MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH

Author Unknown

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On the Daily Features Page of a recent issue is a Daily Anecdote which states: "When Dr. Johann Faustus wrote the book on 'Dr. Johann Faustus,' etc." No Dr. Johann Faust (or Faustus) wrote that book. Its author is unknown. It was published in Frankfort am Main in 1587 by a printer named Johann Spies. That is all that is known about the book. But positively old Faust did not write the book bearing his name. FREDERICK BETZ

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Wide Horizon

Cuba and the Election

By Paul Vanorden Shaw

SOMETIME in January, the long postponed elections of Cuba are supposed to take place. Feverish pre-election activity would seem to indicate that Cuba was well on the mend politically. The bustle and hullabaloo has all the old ring. Parties merge and draw apart. Candidates make compromises and ask for "guarantees." But recently a court decision seems to throw a monkey wrench into the whole business and there is gossip that the much-postponed elections may not be held. It seems that the court has objected to party fusions and mergers. This of course nullifies much of the pre-election activity and lessens the chances these groups had for success.

As is the case so often, appearances are misleading. This is not a normal election period and campaign. And it is certainly not a "new deal" versus the "old" which hangs in the balance. It appears to be normal because all the old names appear in the lists and because the pre-Machado technique seems to be in full swing again. All those presumably thrown out of Cuban politics by the activities against Machado are very much in the ring and those which were promised in a new deal for Cuba are noticeably absent. Grau San Martin is still in Miami where his publicity agent issues periodically violent diatribes against continued United States interference in Cuban affairs. The young and best known leaders of the ABC have resigned while many others who promised new things for the new Cuba are in prison or exile.

* * *

The appearance of normalcy is misleading because the Cuban army has perhaps never been so strong nor so domineering as today. This correspondent happened to be in Cuba when Col. Fulgencio Batista, now head of the "Constitutional Army," and his fellow officers and soldiers were celebrating the second anniversary of the coup d'état which overthrew de Cespedes in September, 1933, and ushered in the Grau regime.

It was an arrogant and costly display. Naval ships, Morro Castle and other forts and public buildings were all decorated with many-colored electric bulbs. In the evening fireworks which must have cost rivers of money were displayed on many fronts. The army was frankly and festively gloating over its position and subjecting all Cubans who hate army rule to a humiliating display of its power. The actual road traveled by Cuba since the overthrow of Machado is perhaps best illustrated by this celebration. Instead of a new deal, Cuba has fallen into the clutches of the oldest deal possible in Latin-American politics—army rule.

The implications of this are obvious. Under army rule no free election is possible and this is attested to by Menocal, himself one of the oldest of the old-dealers whose hat is in the ring. Even he has protested that the guarantees for a free election were not solid enough.

Still, underneath, the cauldron is boiling, with the army doing all it can to sit on the lid. Whether an explosion will occur will depend on many factors. But the fear of revolution haunts Colonel Batista and his cohorts who are constantly digging up evidence that a new plot has been hatched.

But even if a quiet election is held and if one of the many candidates now in the running is elected this will not mean much for the mass of Cubans. All the candidates are old politicians, none of whom has shown the slightest signs thus far of recognizing the need for radical reforms in the internal affairs of Cuba. Without an opposition because the newspapers are all pro-government or so highly censored as to be innocuous, and with the schools and university still closed, there are no goads to keep alive the fires of reform nor to hold the needs of the masses in mind.

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The only possible benefit from an election may perhaps be that the State Department in Washington, feeling that it has performed its full duty to Cuba by permitting an election, may release its direct and indirect hold over Cuba and allow the Cubans to settle their own affairs. If this should occur even a farcical election will have been worthwhile.

Illustrative of the sort of influence which many Cubans, liberal, conservative and even radical, think the State Department exercises in Cuban affairs was the recent invitation extended by President Mendieta to Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, to go to Cuba and work out a formula for the forthcoming election. Dr. Dodds served in a similar capacity in Nicaragua and helped to supervise elections there.

The result of Dr. Dodds' activity was rather to be expected. Even Carlos Manuel de Cespedes considered that it insured the re-election of Mendieta or his party. Señor de Cespedes, it will be recalled, was President after the overthrow of Machado and was thought to have been Sumner Welles' second choice for the position. Ex-president Mario G. Menocal, referred to above, is said to have withdrawn his candidacy. And many others believe that the formula presented by Dr. Dodds, whose invitation was inspired by Washington, so it is claimed, muddies rather than clarifies the situation. And though Dr. Dodds says it was a courtesy call he, too, consulted with Colonel Batista at the latter's headquarters at Camp Columbia. Always Batista. This makes the coming Cuban election the big question mark which it is.